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#### **ENVOY DEFENDS BULGARIAN AIMS** IN WAR POLICY

Minister Panarctoff Denies Country "Treacherously Attacked Serbia," and Offers Data to Refute Charge Against Her

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The circumces under which Bulgaria entered o Central Powers are further dis-Science Monitor by S. ked Serbia," and that her chief obas to attain a "peaceful and free attention has been called to an

d interview' given by the Minister to your correspon-Washington and published in ue of Oct. 9. In his statene Minister makes use of the ittacked Serbia, stabbing her back at the very moment that was negotiating with the n from Serbia, and which were her by the Entente, Allies.' owing facts are in direct opthis statement:

aria went into the war about creating the utmost sensation and the idle of October, 1915. Accord-limit of "scare" out of the German d portions of Macedonia a secret session to consider ria 'that part of Macedonia he had admitted to be Bulding to nationality before military party, led by the Prince, obstructed a settleand the obduracy of Serbia ulti-

Paul Milyukoff, leader of the

ional Democrats in the Rus-na and former Minister of ffairs of the Russian Revo-a speech to the Duma in 1916, made statements which the foregoing English The obstinacy of Serbia, said During a whole year such a contingency. Macegarla was getting ready to rbia showed herself yield- the long run. ilv passed away than she at rew her concessions.' Five loslavoff, the Bulgarian Prime ondent of the d Press that Bulgaria demands stitution of Macedonia, and that

at Serbia was fully aware of e is plainly shown by the folerbian Minister at Athens, and hed in the Greek paper, Patris, r says, 'before the Bulgarians atthe Serbians, we had concenon our frontier 120,000 men at 30,000 Bulgarians.'

cannot be accused of partiality

life as a self-defended state, officer. attended school; accord- "Light."



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TRIESTE

The Austro-Italian front ation that 'Bulgaria treach- Continuing their offensive against General Cadorna's troops, the Austro-Germans have captured Udine and are pressing toward the course of the Tagliamento

#### the concessions she wanted LATEST OFFICIAL REPORTS QN WAR

Certain papers seem to be intent on

o the English publication, The advance in Italy, which is exactly the Register, for 1915, published intention of the German communiqués ans, Green & Co., of London, which are given out for this purpose, as early as May of that year, and are so obligingly acted upon. The snown to the British Govern- fact is that it is very doubtful if the demands and conditions for Germans will commit their armies to Entente Allies. One of the Italian plains, and subject them ms was the restitution to the risk of a fate such as that of both the contested and which appears to have overtaken the second Italian army. Whether the 16, 1915, the Serbian Parlia- eventual Italian stand will be made along the Tagliamento, or whether that river will merely be used to slow up the German progress, whilst the eventual line of resistance is being prepared, remains to be seen, but there is no certainty at all, nor has General Cadorna given any color to the reports that the stand of the Italian armies will necessarily ultimately be made on its banks. It must also not be forgotten that every time Germany embarks on a new and more or less spectacular operation, such as that of the Italian and Riga advances, she places a new strain on her materiel and reserves of manpower which will become duly apparent when the strain in the real theater of war, in France and Flanders comes. It is not indeed impossible that both n of an Austro-German invasion the Riga and the Italian advances the Riga and the Possibility of her have had a political rather than a from its Washington Bureau defeat were well known. mave had a post-military maneuvers military end, and military maneuvers undertaken for political purposes have

en danger imminently hung spite of the weather conditions, is to partake in the recreational activmost of the Roman Catholic delegates 000 over the estimate. gradually pushing the enemy, with the ities for soldiers within the training felt they were taking the proper re Bulgaria entered the war, into the Flanders plain below. Each activities for the recreation and social which passed the convention by a vote Germany's remaining grip upon the taken by the Young Mens Christian among them Cardinal O'Connell and the rest less secure, whilst all the

### sequences of her obduracy BIG REFORMATION PROGRAM IS READY

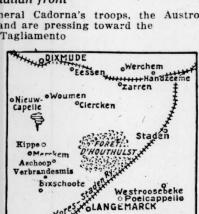
he Bulgarians, prove that Serbia scene tonight of the chief meeting to tion Science Monitor, that the Knights a fide concessions be held in New England during the of Columbus proffered their services garia; that Bulgaria made no celebration of the Protestant Reforma- to the War Department, but that no of her demands and intentions, tion quadricentenary. This meeting, action has been taken with regard to Serbia, while pretending to according to the historians, comes on the matter. So, in spite of the fact with the Allies and Bulgaria, the exact four hundredth anniversary that Supreme Director Meyers asserts an army four times bigger of the notable day in 1517 when the that the work done by the Knights of that of Bulgaria on her borders, great Sixteenth Century reformer, Columbus, constructive as it may have invade Bulgarian territory. Martin Luther, challenged the church been, was at the request of the War of American munitions were destroyed was any duplicity or treach- of Rome by nailing on the door of the Department, if appears on investigain a fire on the water front, still burnertainly was not on the side Castle Church at Wittenberg his 95 tion that the efforts of the Knights of theses against the sale of indulgences. Columbus were entirely unsolicited. Tonight's meeting is to be conducted ted to speak of the Bulgarians as under the auspices of the Greater Bos- Secretary of War Baker and the execu- loss is estimated at over \$3,000,000. A parbarians. Calling people ton celebration committee, of which tive heads of the big fraternal organi-

is not the best way of George E. Brock, former head of the zations of the country, which was held e's case or defending one's Boston School Committee, is chairman, in the office of the Secretary of War shops of the railway at Riverside, Bulgaria began in 1879 her and Mr. Brock is to be the presiding on Monday, and at which Secretary more than a mile from the piers.

between them in regard to with an organ prelude by J. Hermann activities, an agreement was reached Baltimore & Ohio's guards and firewill bring out Loud of Brookline, organist at the on Tuesday. This received the unanimen stationed at the pier. A few of the Park Street Church in Boston. Open- mous vote of the heads of the fraterni- seconds before the flames broke out ans and the culture and civil- ing exercises include the singing of ties, and met with the approval of the in five sections of the pier, these men of the Serblans. According an anthem and the hymn "A Mighty Secretary of War. ol statistics for the year Fortress," the latter by a large chorus. 1. 76.3 per cent of all the chil- The program closes with the singing Monday night, at the Scottish Rite These were followed by muffled explo-

taker's almanack for 1912 The principal address will be de- comprising George Fleming Moore, was in flames the chief watchman had endance in Serbia does not livered by Dean Charles R. Brown, D. sovereign grand commander of the made a complete round of the pier. per cent. According to the D., of the divinity school of Yale Uni- Scottish Rite of Free Masonry for the Officials of the Baltimore & Ohio fixed

Bulgaria in 1905 the per- E. E. Weaver of the Presbyterian Woodmen of the World; Frank C. The steamship Kerry Range, which of literates was 27.91 per cent, Church of Waltham, and others who Goudy, grand sire of the Independent was much damaged, sank, and is now except children up to six will officiate will be President Lemuel Order of Odd Fellows; Supreme Treas- resting at the bottom of the harbor. percentage would be 34.76. H. Murlin of Boston University, the urer P. H. Callaghan of the Knights The Kerry Range was of 5586 tons, ular education in Bul- Rev. Austen K. De Blois, D. D., of the of Columbus; John J. Brown, supreme British registry, commanded by Cap-



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Passchendaele

Scene of British attack In the Poelcappelle-Westroosebeke region, Sir Douglas Haig's troops have made important gains.

# **CAMPS ARE OPENED**

bus Work Unsolicited

conference at the War Department on the convention. Meanwhile, Sir Douglas Haig, in that all big fraternal organizations are the merit of the antiaid amendment, new advance bites off a piece of welfare of the soldiers within the of 275 to 25. Subsequent to the grant-Association and the Knights of Colum- the "Pilot," the official organ of the bus. The work done by each of the Roman Catholic diocese of Boston, ortune moment she would (Continued on page four, column three) two organizations heretofore has been after several weeks of silence and

tendered its services in the matter of sulted." handling recreational activities, but Mr. Garland's statement follows: no action was taken by the depart-"It was expected that here and the Tremont Temple to Be Scene of centers in training camps. J. J. amendment which was adopted by the deciserbia. 'Fifteen days,' the Chief Observances in Celebra-Knights of Columbus, is reported sive vote of 275 to 25. Department. Tremont Temple, Boston, will be the Secretary Baker informs The Chris-Baker stated he desired to start anew

Bulgaria liable to compulsory of the official Reformation hymn, House of the Temple, by a commit-sions and flames. Less than five tee appointed at Monday's conference, minutes before the entire structure pedia Britannica (eleventh edi-1910 only 17 per cent of the dred Years of Protestantism."

Southern jurisdiction of the United the loss at \$5,000,000. This is covered partly by the railroad's replacement States, as chairman; Senator Morris partly by the railroad's replacement The invocation will be by the Rev. Sheppard of Texas, representing the rund and insurance. has advanced so rapidly that of First Baptist Church of Boston, and chancellor of the Knights of Pythias; tain Howard, and owned by the Fur-

#### VACCINE RECALLED MR. BALFOUR AND FOR AN INQUIRY

Antitoxin Institute Takes Step Inoculated in St. Paul. Minn.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

ST. PAUL, Minn.-After 125 persons in St. Paul had been vaccinated with Institute at Washington asked the City Health Department to return all the vaccine carrying its label which had been shipped here.

The message said:

"Please advise physicians to employ tetanus antitoxin where vaccination has been employed in the past month, especially in cases of severely infected arms; a number of scattering cases of tetanus have been reported tical moment. following vaccination and in view of the extraordinary conditions we deem cine pending a retest and investiga-

There was nothing in the message to indicate that the Antitoxin Institute officers knew who was respon- a grievance at the end of the war. I sible for the tetanus germs in the would like to see Bulgaria and every of last week 125 persons here were a grievance, because a grievance is taken to mean that he might choose vaccinated with the vaccine from the might be the source of a new war. Washington institute and antitetanus "But there are other people I wish Wisconsin University, or Chief Jusserum will be administered, though no to see come out of the war without a tice Winslow of the Wisconsin Suhere as due to this dose of vaccine.

## ANTIAID DEFENDED

Amendment Passed by Constitutional Convention Declared to inent Roman Catholics

in the Massachusetts Constitutional amendment, which is now criticized by the Allies to the end. Cardinal O'Connell, has been issued over the signature of Francis P. Gar. TO FRATERNITIES Garland was formely president of the British Government policy.

Cunningham, president of the federation, is declared to have assented to and approved of the antiaid amendment in the form in which it passed the convention.

Minister of Munitions—Gen. Alfredo Dall Olio.

Minister of Public Assistance and War Pensions—Signor Bissolati.

Minister of Education—Signor Barbar description.

Monday, it has been definitely decided With the advice and consent reindependently of any official sanction. apparent satisfaction, as Mr. Garland This bureau is informed by the War indictes, "seem suddenly to have dis-Department that each organization covered that some one has been in-

"It was expected that here and there ment. The Knights of Columbus, in the Commonwealth some one would wanted, and offered to establish social rise to offer objection to the antiaid

tion of Martin Luther's Chalas having stated that the work "In a convention of so large a memdone by the Knights of Colum- bership the opposition of only 25 memlenge of Church of Rome bus was done at the request of the bers can certainly present no real ex-Government, or, to be exact, the War pression of any group of citizens who The situation was, as can find offense in its provisions. "A clergyman has said the proposed

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#### MUNITIONS BURNED IN BALTIMORE FIRE

BALTIMORE, Md.-Huge quantities ing this morning. Twelve persons are Following a conference between believed to have perished. The money second blaze sprang up today in the

Doubt as to the origin of the fire ury after Serbia. A com- The program starts at 7:35 p. m. the plans for recreational and other was removed by statements from the saw what appeared to be rockets go-This agreement was drafted on ing up from half a dozen places.

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# **BULGARIAN AIMS**

After 125 Persons Have Been Foreign Secretary Tells House of Commons That Great Britain Is Going to Stand by Serbia, Greece and Rumania

it the National Vaccine and Antitoxin Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau WESTMINSTER, England (Wednesmons last night to comments by Mr. Noel Buxton, who spoke of the necessity of assisting the democratic revolution which he declared was proceed-Mr. Balfour declined to be dragged time. into the controversy at this most cri-

unsatisfied national aspirations. Buxton had said that it would be a misfortune if Bulgaria were left with

tetanus cases have yet been reported grievance, Serbia, Greece, and Rumania, who are our allies and who are mentioned for the position. fighting valiantly and undergoing great sacrifices. I am intensely desirous that means might be found, when SIGNOR ORLANDO the war is over, by which the Balkan BY F. P. GARLAND states may live in friendship and form together a force united against aggres sion from the outside and all pre-vented from having their life crushed out of them under the oppressive heel of the Turk, but we have not got to such a stage when it becomes a mat-Have Been Referred to Prom- ter of practical and immediate policy. We are bound to our allies by every tie of loyalty.'

Therefore, Mr. Balfour concluded. much as he desired that Bulgaria most of the Roman Catholic delegates a grievance, it must not be bought by betraying those who had thrown everything into the scale of the allied Convention voted for the antiaid cause and were prepared to fight with

over the signature of Francis P. Gar-called to M. Ribot's statement that no land of Somerville, a Roman Catholic proposal for peace will be received and secretary of the committee on rat- without its communication to the Allies ification of the antiaid amendment. Mr. and he indicated this was also the

Mr. Bonar Law introduced a new Roman Catholic Union of Somerville. vote of credit for £400,000,000, carry-The statement mentions by name ing the war, he said, to January. Announcement Comes as First four prominent Roman Catholics, in- This was the fourth vote for the cur-Official Action of War De-cluding the chaplain of the Federation year so far to £1,900,000,000, but there of Roman Catholic Societies, as would be another vote during the prespartment—Knights of Colum- or Roman Catholic Bootstas, as would be another to see a would give among those consulted by the dele- ent session. The figures he would give gates during the deliberations over would be made up to Sept. 29, the mid-

> alarmed them all. In the second enini period of 77 days it was £1,000,000 and the present figures from July 22 to Dari. of £6,414,000, an excess of £1,000,- Miliani.

least possible loss to himself, over the edge of Passchendaele ridge down camps and ca 29 the average daily expenditure was £6,648,000, representing an excess Bianchi. over the estimate of £123,700 daily. £500,000 of the excess, miscellaneous fessor of constitutional law there at me" should be sent to impress Brazil. allies and dominions £341,000.

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#### APPOINTING OF SENATOR URGED

Wisconsin Governor Says Elec-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

MADISON, Wis .- In an official statement that he has issued, E. L. Philipp. Governor of Wisconsin, says that he will call the Legislature in special session in December, in order to ask day)-Replying in the House of Com- that body to give him power to appoint a successor to United States Senator Paul O. Husting. The Wisconsin law provides for election, but the executive says that election would not serve the closures of German-Swedish collusion ing in Austria-Hungary and Bulgaria, best interests of the State at this in Argentina. Two telegrams, signed

"It would merely serve as an excuse for pacifists and antiwar propagan-"We all wish," he said "to see a new dists to fill out the State with their Europe, and, if possible, a free Europe, literature and their advocates," says it wise to recall all our smallpox vac- in which there shall not be the ele- the statement, "all of which would be ments of future discord arising from designed to break down the spirit of Mr. cooperation with the National Government, which is absolutely necessary at this time."

Sonnino Retains Office

Monitor from its European Bureau

Minister of Foreign Affairs-Baron doubtless go to Santiago de Chile. Sonnino. Minister of the Colonies-Signor

Colosimo. Minister of Justice-Signor Sacchi. Miniser of Finance-Signor Meda.

Minister of War-General Alfieri

Del Bueno. Minister of Munitions Gen. Alfredo ment of the visit of a submarine squad-

Minister of Public Works-Signor

29, showed a daily expenditure Minister of Agriculture - Signor

Minister of Commerce and Labor

Minister of Posts-Signor Ferra Minister of Transports - Signor

The army and navy accounted for is a native of Palermo, became proservices, £306,000, and advances to 23, entered Parliament in 1898, and became Minister of Public Instruction Mr. Bonar Law warmly acknowl- in the Giolitti-Tittoni Cabinet in 1908. edged America's generous help at a He consequently became Minister of moment when her expenditure was Justice, and in the Boselli Cabinet was greater than that of any other of the Minister of Interior. In this post he allies. The State month by month in- was criticized in some quarters for creasingly engaged in great business slackness in dealing with the internal and huge amounts were spent on stock situation while, on the other hand, he

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# FORMS A CABINET

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### **GERMAN PLOTS TO** GAIN GROUND IN BRAZIL REVEALED

LAST EDITION

Two More Telegrams From Luxburg to Berlin Made Public by Secretary Lansing-Count Asked for Submarines

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- The State Department has made further disby Count Luxburg, asking for U-boats with which to cow South American republics, have been made public by Secretary Lansing. They will be given to the press in Brazil simultaneously. and will be telegraphed from Brazil to Argentina. The telegrams, signed by Count Von Luxburg, German Minister at Buenos Aires, were sent to the Berlin Foreign Office with the aid of the Swedish legation and the Stock-

holm Foreign Office. The dispatches show that Germany was working to obtain a foothold in Brazil. A German plot to violate the Monroe doctrine through consolidating German settlements in the province of Rio Grande do Sol has been long suspected. The Secretary of State's hand was forced in a measure by the statement of the Brazilian minister for foreign affairs this week, according to a press dispatch from Buenos Aires. that Germany had been caught in a plot to invade Brazil.

Secretary Lansing said: "In view of the fact that the substance of certain telegrams addressed Ministry Shows Clericals Have by Count Luxburg to the German for-Come Into Line — Baron secretary of State makes public the

actual text of the telegrams. "No. 63. July 7, 1917. "Our attitude toward Brazil has created the impression here that our easy-going good nature can be counted ROME, Italy (Wednesday)—Signor ica, where the people under thin veneer on. This is dangerous in South Amer-Vittorio Orlando, Minister of the In- are Indians. A submarine squadron terior in the Boselli Government, who with full powers to me might probably agreed to undertake the formation of still save the situation. I request ina cabinet, has taken the oath as Pre- structions as to whether after a rupmier and formed a cabinet as follows: ture of relations legation is to start Premier and Minister of the Interior for home or to remove to Paraguay or possibly Chile. The naval attache will

> "LUXBURG." "No. 89. Aug. 4, 1917. "I am convinced that we shall be able to carry through our principal political aims in South America, the maintenance of open market in Argentina-and the reorganization of South Brazil equally well whether with or against Argentina. Please cultivate friendship with Chile. The announce-

"LUXBURG." The striking feature of these dispatches, in the opinion of officials, is the statement that one of "the political aims" of Germany is "the reorganization of South Brazil equally well whether with or against Argentina." Count Luxburg proposed to his Government that it cultivate friendship with Chile and that a German submarine squadron "with full powers to

The first dispatch, officials noted, was sent three months after the United States entered the war against Germany, and the second dispatch four months thereafter. It was last May, a month after this Government entered into hostilities with Germany. that Luxburg sent his "spurlos versenkt" message.

The German settlement in the Brazilian state of Rio Grande do Sol has been a thorn in the side of the United States Government and those South American governments which realized German ambition and the menace of German colonization on this continent. So widespread is this colonization that the whole state of Rio Grande do Sol is influenced by German sentiment. For years American diplomatic and consular officers in South America have been calling attention to the dangers that lay in German domination of part of Brazil.

Count Luxburg placed great stress on the visit of a flotilla of German U-boats on this side of the Atlantic as is evidenced by his opinion that "the announcement of a visit of a submarine squadron to salute the President (of Brazil) would even now .Page 22 exercise decisive influence on the situation in South America." At that time there was danger of war between Brazil and Germany.

It appears that von Luxburg's policy was a policy of Teutonic force. not only in the matter of torpedoing Argentine ships without leaving trace, but also in controlling the entire situation in South America by German socalled diplomacy. As usual, trickery and deception were to be companions Recent Political Affairs in Italy......15 to this policy of German domination. The U-boat squadron, really to be Campaign for Antiaid Amendment.... 1 used to ravage the coasts of South American republics, was apparently to go on the entirely amicable mission of saluting the President of Chile.

Another somewhat surprising aspect of this latest secret correspondence is the confidence which Count von Luxburg held as to Germany's ability "to carry through our principal political aims in South-America." He expressed this confident view as late as Aug. 4 last, and following many indications that South American opinion had grown more and more hostile to the German cause. Diplomatists here are curious

to know on what Count you Luxburg BIG REFORMATION

Luxburg was not altogether misn about Argentina. This was his rticular field for operations and inand he apparently felt cerain that his accomplices could take the Rev. E. L. Miller of the St. Mark's as of what transpired unfavor-

Aires to transmit secret in- Church. on destined to sink Argentine -tendency among some Arine officials appears now to prod Sweden by suppressing the tele-

he fact that Brazil has made pubosures from Count von Lux- nominations are to appear. regarded here as making it y of concealing the truth from the The Argentine ands light on this internaal duplicity aimed directly at their vernment will, perforce, respond to

est expose of German inhave been given out for pub- spirits of Humanity. from time to time. Although nether official comment is made. time as the occasion demands. in possession of many indications

#### Brazil's Plans for the War

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil-In view of ization measure has been de-The garrisons in Southern I, where there is a large Gerelement, have been reenforced. two former German sailors been arrested and taken to San er publications have been seized.

#### BOLO FAILS TO OPEN LIBEL CASE

the examining magistrate A. F. Roberts. institution of a libel action in the sixth episode, this character beinst Senator Humbert has been re- ing represented by John P. Whitman, ceed with a libel case until the Goody Trueman.

s was given an expenditure Clement Hayes,

#### GREEK KING AS A GERMAN SPY the entire cast appears.

clai Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau ATHENS, Greece (Monday)-King onstantine is revealed, in telegraphic Carnegie Hall Gathering Having an respondence now being deciphered, formation received from Allied through Greek diplomahimself to the rear.

## **AUSTRO-HUNGARIAN**

from its European Bureau

MSTERDAM, Holland (Wednesday) ed in the Hungarian Upper upon by the Tisza Government the State of New York. he Ausgleich with Austria could

#### NO CASUALTIES NOR DAMAGE

ft, which went up to meet them, also speak. ies returned safely."

# here are some indications now that PROGRAM IS READY

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are of the Argentine situation re- English Lutheran Church of Roxbury. Following Dean Brown's address, to Germany. There are signs the symbolical pageant, "The Spreadhat his plans were deeply laid in Ar- ing Light," will be produced, under ina. It is strongly believed that the direction of the pageant commitadvance work along this line is tee, of which Dr. Mary Alice Emerson, sible for the attitude of the Ph.D., instructor in English at Bosntine Foreign Office in suppress- ton University, is chairman. Dr. Eme incriminating telegrams which erson, who also is literary director of cretary Lansing recently turned the Boston Playwriters Club, is the er to-Ambassador Naon here and author of the pageant. She has writwere sent to the Argentine ten a number of pageants and plays, dealing particularly with religious histhere is striking evidence that tory, and is known as the author of held Argentina in disdain the Pilgrim tercentenary pageant, of that plots were made by the "The Faith of Our Fathers," produced and Swedish legation in last year at Union Congregational

Two hundred Boston people are to take part in the pageant, several professors of Boston University and ount you Luxburg and Germany Harvard College, as well as numerous college students, having been assigned prominent parts. In one scene, clergymen représenting many different de-

In the prologue the cast includes the fually impossible for the Argentine following characters: Life, represented of office officials to continue their by Miss Helen B. Craigle; Science, Mrs. Edith M. Woods; Art, Mrs. Alice Magregor; Philosophy, Miss Pauline University is sending Dr. E. G. Sihler. | church door at Wittenberg, with the History, Prof. A. H. Gilmer of Boston lain R. C. Knox. Yale University has formation" encircled the model and and it is believed that the University; Prophecy, Prof. Frank W. C. Hersey of Harvard College; Truth, Miss Marle Ware Laughton; Faith, Mrs. W. C. Pike; Freedom, Mrs. Flor-

than the giving out of the two Constantine the Great, Prof. Joseph R. B. Wiler, as well as Dr. R. C. Ste-R. Taylor of Boston University; Joan vensen of Drew Seminary.

Luxburg, it is believed that the of Arc, Miss Laura M. York; St. Cath-Department will give out other erine of Alexandria, Mrs. Edith Porter; resented through its president. Dr. n along the same line from Dante, Prof. Arthur W. Weysse of Boston University; Pope Gregory, A. F. Social Union will be represented by W.

man intrigue based upon actual Smith of Somerville, while Prof. Mar- also decided to be represented. Dr. which have not yet been given shall L. Perrin of Boston University Fagnan will be present for Union takes the part of Tetzel and Prof. A. E. Rejall of Boston University represents the Archbishop of Mainz.

Five prominent characters in the second episode are the following: axil's centrance into the war, plans Melancthon, Dr. Nathan R. Woods; died military training are Swingli, J. H. Knight; Philip of Hess. g put into effect, although no the Rev. L. O. Gates; Oecolampadius. the Rev. Clarence W. Dunham; Bucer. George Tilden. King Henry VIII is represented, in

the third episode, by D. M. Staley, while Mrs. Saley takes the part of Katherine of Arragon, and Frank R. Ferara that of Cardinal Woolsey. In the fourth episode John Knox is

Mary Queen of Scots by Mrs. Foss Lamprelle Whitney.

m its European Bureau

Columbia. Three symbolical figures

Swedish Minister has asked the former; and lastly, the Martin Luther ing Austro-German assaults. The Brit-PARIS. France (Wednesday) - also appear, the North American In- Swedish Consul-General, Magnus Clar- himself. gton documents relating to the dian represented by A. E. Muir, Tyo case have arrived in Paris. Bolo's ranny by George Gunn and Bigotry by Cotton Mather makes his appearance

episode, Abraham

Lincoln is impersonated by Thomas A. L'Action Francaise states that M. Watson, and Secretary Stanton by

In the eighth episode numerous 100,000 were for the pur- Protestant ministers take part, under of Le Journal, but the use to the leadership of the Rev. E. Tall-the other 10,000,000 were put is madge Root, director of the Federation of Churches and also director of the Reformation celebration in Greater Boston. Miss Marie Ware Laughton is the leader in the epilogue, in which

## New York Mass Meeting

International Aspect nmunicating to the Kaiser Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The national It is also disclosed that the climax of the celebration of the quadlization and direction of the ricentenary of Martin Luther and the ulars which caused General Sar- Reformation will be marked in this so much trouble, was directed city tonight by a mass meeting in Carnegie Hall, when the political, religious etions as to the supplying of them lous and educational effects of Luther h arms, etc., and in one case and the Reformation will be discussed by Gov. M. G. Brumbaugh of Pennmmediately and "to devote sylvania, Dr. J. A. Singmaster of Gettysburg Seminary, and P. P. Claxton, National Commissioner of Education.

The leading feature of the decorations is a bust of Luther, claimed to be PACT NOT RATIFIED the largest in the country. It stands more than seven feet high, and is the work of C. H. Keck. After the exercises the bust will be given to some college for permanent keeping.

The guests tonight will include ecording to a Budapest telegram', prominent representatives of the edu-Wekerle, the Hungarian Premier, cational, religious, social, civic and business life of the nation, as well as representatives of other nations. e that the period of 20 years Lieut. Gov. Schoeneck will appear for

he Ausgleich with Austria could be ratified for technical reasons. delssohn's "Reformation" sympony. d that a provisional Ausgleich for opening remarks will be made by s would be substituted, with Chairman George D. Boschen, and the w to arranging important ques- invocation will be offered by the Rev. acerning foreign commercial O. H. Pannkoke, chairman of the celrenties, and Austro-Hungarian bank ebration committee. The chorus and ressions. Negotiations were, pro-orchestra will then render "A Mighty a fitting commemoration of the Refor-ting with Germany, headed for uni-Fortress is Our God," Luther's Refor-mation. m tariffs and free lists of imports. mation hymn, and Lieut. Gov. Schoeneck will discuss the national and his toric significance of the meeting. The

title of Dr. Singmaster's address will louiter from its European Bureau be "Luther the Man of the Centuries." Monitor from its European Bureau
LONDON, England (Wednesday)—
ne War Office states no casualties nor
tual Significance of the Reformation" use were caused by Monday and Governor Brumbaugh will relate ight's air raid . "The enemy ma- its political meaning. Dr. W. H. Rob been struck by the Lutherans of this every commencement exercise. the report states, "were un- erts, chairman of the celebration com- city to commemorate the Reformation a penetrate far over England, mittee of the Federal Council of anniversary. It is of bronze and is g to the activity of our own air- Churches of Christ of America, will designed to be symbolical of the oc-

ite of a rising gale. All our ma- Princeton University is sending On the one side is depicted Martin the food crisis is the greatest menace



Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor

Luther medal

asked Dr. Charles Brown of the Divinity School to represent it.

America will be represented by Dr. open Bible above. the by the State Department is ence Adams; Unity, Miss Dorothy North, president; the two secretaries, ong many of like character Manners. Ten people also appear as Dr. MacFarland and Dr. Rankin, as well as Dr. Roberts. The international A tableau comes in the prologue, in Y. M. C. A. will be represented by F.

The Reformed Church will be rep-John S. Chamberlain. The Methodist Edes; Saxon Slave, Miss Louise Brown; Columbus, M. H. Gulesian.

In the first episode Martin Luther is education movement will be represented by Mr. Hicks. The seminaries represented by the Rev. Chellis V. and denominational organizations have Seminary. A great number of city officials have accepted the invitation to G. Lewis to represent him. Marcus M. Marks, D. Mathewson, C. F. H. Kracke. L. H. Maitbie, Arthur Woods, Haven be represented.

The meeting is assuming internaholn, to represent him.

effect of the celebration.

#### Luther Merger Ratified

Action of California Synod Regarded as a Fitting Commemoration

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau

tle in the Northwest and meetings and Ornstien Börtzon, at Mecklenburgsermons in Lutheran and other Schwerin. churches in San Francisco and Oak-

and Nov. 4 in San Francisco. At these sion," 1530, the next edition at Wittenbrought out:

#### Anniversary Medal

Luther's Reformation Commemorated by Symbolical Design

Special to The Christian Science Monitor NEW YORK, N. Y .- A medal has casion.

Prof. J. Duncan Spaeth. New York Luther nailing the 95 theses to the to the new freedom of his country.

Allen; Authority, George B. Emerson; Columbia University is sending Chap- words "Quadricentennial of the Rethe dates 1517-1917 on either side of the door. The reference, John 3:14, The Federal Council of Churches in 15 is at the foot of the design and an

> On the reverse is a head of Luther, and surrounding it is the title of the hymn, of which he wrote both words and music, namely "Ein Feste Burg

#### LUTHER EXHIBIT AT WELLESLEY

College Shows Collection of to the Reformation

be present. Mayor Mitchel asked tion of books and pictures relating to Emerson, Borough President Pounds, these were given by its founders, Mr. and many other prominent city offi- and Mrs. Durant, others were denoted purchased from the library fund.

the representatives of the French Century character study. They include America to bring the greetings of the Henry VIII, King of England; the cause against Germany. epresented by Edwin M. Whitney and French Huguenots to American Prot- Dutch scholar and humanist, Erasmus,

At the dinner of the Lutheran Soci- point out the places of most impor- of them have been saved American justice and democracy. ety in this city, Governor Whitman tance-concerning Luther: the Castle officers think there is every reason paid a compliment to the patriotism of Church, where he preached; the great to believe that much of the Italian ar Lutherans in the United States. He hall of the University, showing Luth- tillery vital to defense in a final stand on the ground that he cannot and Mrs. Whitman takes the part of the ground that he cannot are said he knew there were thousands er's huge desk, ornately carved and also has been brought back.

This Government has already exthat there would be many thousands and the Luther Oak, where the zealous tended a large loan to the Italian Gov-Protestantism been mobilized to such Luther's childhood home—completes hungry civilian population. an extent as was done for this cele- the set. It was to this castle that Russia vied with Italy on Tuesday bration. Dr. F. H. Knubel, pastor of Luther's friends spirited him away at in the attention of government officials, the Church of the Atonement, New the time of the Edict of Worms. An because of the absence of any aggres-York City, spoke on the permanent original print of a typical indulgence, sive movement on the part of the

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. - Celebra- Cranach. A Latin Bible, printed at drive. tions of the four hundredth anniver- Basle in 1479 is the earliest copy in sary of the Reformation have been in the collection. It is in the Gothic let- about the indication it may give of the progress on the Pacific Coast for sev- ters with illuminated initials, and it eral days and other important exer- is said to be the first Bible which, take an active part in the war. So far cises are scheduled for Oct. 31 and instead of a colophon, contains the as the Russian front was strongly pro-Nov. 4. Some of the larger demon- verse "Fontibus ex Græcis, etc." Mr. tected by the Germans and Austrians. strations in memory of this historic Durant secured this book, with a few it was not believed that the Russian event have been held in the form of others, for Wellesley College, from the Army, even if it desired to do so, was mass meetings in Portland and Seat-library of a German pastor, A.

A large volume of Luther's translation of the Bible, 1564, bound in Large interdenominational meetings wooden boards, covered with vellum, with speakers from the East have and illustrated by Jobst Ammon; the been arranged for Oct. 31 in Oakland first edition of "The Augsburg Confesmeetings the significance of the Re- berg, 1531, and the third at Erfurt, formation in its various aspects, with 1532; the fourth volume of "Luther's its effects upon the religious and po- Complete Works," published in 1570, litical freedom of the world will be noted for its important commentary on Galatians; a handbook of pious pray-At the meeting of the twenty-sev- ers with the Passionalis, to which enth annual convention of the synod Luther has added a new calendar, this of California, a branch of the gen- copy dated 1542, belonging to Luther's eral synod of the Lutheran church, close friend Melancthon, and marked which was held recently in this city, with his Greek and Latin notes, and the proposed merger of the three gen- other volumes containing tracts of eral Lutheran bodies, the general Luther and other German reformers, synod, the general council and the first editions from 1524 on, complete united synod of the South, was rati- the group of books by Martin Luther fied and the sentiment was expressed in the exhibition. There are still that this act of unification constituted others by contemporary writers in the

The most significant book of this collection for Wellesley may be said to be the Latin Bible, printed at Basle, 1544, and owned by Melancthon, with a quotation from Gregory Nazianzen on the inside cover in the handwriting of Melancthon. This book was specially bought by Mr. Durant for the college, and is always read from at

FOOD CRISIS IN RUSSIA WASHINGTON, D. C .- Ambassador Bakhmatieff of Russia has stated that

# SIGNOR ORLANDO

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recently came under fire from the extreme Socialists for his vigor in dealing with what purported to be food riots at Turin, but which, he declared. developed a political character. As to the war, he stated shortly after Italy's. supporter of acting in the closest cowar and making peace in common.

It will be noted from the list of ministers that the clericals have come into line with Baron Sonnino, Signor her. The chief help the United States Among the main causes of increased Meda, the Finance Minister being, in can send will be food. fact, one of the first to congratulate Baron Sonnino on his recent speech in the Chamber.

#### Quick Aid for Italy

United States Government Grants Large Additional Credit

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

States is to send troops to Italy.

representatives in this country. The the common cause. which the following heroes appear: S. Brockmann, associate secretary, and ist Unser Gott — A Mighty Fortress fact that it had been granted was im-

immediate action.

Word that the British artillerymen

more, "All the work of the Lutheran reformer burned the Pope's bull in ernment, and, of as great and even cabled the Italian Government today Church is patriotic." he said, "and 1520. Distinctive views of the magnigreater practical value, has just defent that a fund of 1,000,000 lire had been for the good of the common people." ficent Wartburg castle of Frederick of cided to place at Italy's disposal, 25 raised by them and was en route as a The Rev. O. H. Pannkoke said that Saxony, situated on the top of a forest ships, which have been placed at her gift to the Government to be expended at no time had the thinking power of clad hill just outside of Eisenach—disposal to carry foodstuffs for her in repelling the Austro-German in-

signed by one of the high bishops, is Russian Army to take advantage of the removal of men and guns from A curious lot of worn books, mostly the Russian to the Italian fronts. This with wooden covers in parchment or withdrawal of man and gun power, pig skin, is displayed. Luther's Ger- dispatches received at Washington inman Bible of 1545, a last edition, re-dicate, is far greater than was at first vised by himself, is a rare example of supposed, and there has been a lesser one of the large volumes, with highly withdrawal of forces on the Western colored illustrations in bright medie- front, where operations are at a standval tones, and many pen sketches, by still, to concentrate on the Italian

Speculation on this point centered willingness of Russia to continue to equipped adequately to offer a sturdy resistance. But with the weakening of the forces of the Central Powers in that region, some observers believe



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#### that Russia could be valuable in diverting a portion of the forces now FORMS A CABINET plunging into Italy if her army would take advantage of the situation.

Italy Ambassador Plea

Count Di Cellere Tells of Need of His which it was absurd to treat as an People for Food Assistance Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- In a stateentry, that Italy's war, while national ment that he has issued. Count V. policy that at end of the financial year in one sense, was inextricably bound Macchi Di Cellere, the Italian Am- there ought to be sufficient taxation, up with and welded to the interna- bassador, has expressed the hope of without counting excess profits, to tional war, and he has been a strong his people that food pledge week in bear the normal expenses of the the United States will be a success, country. operation with the Allies, fighting the Italy's plucky stand against the Austro-German forces has aroused the sympathy of all the Allies and quick- weight expenditure, would not be quite ened the determination to rush aid to so favorable as in the first half.

Count Di Cellere makes his appeal not only to American-born citizens but to Italian-born men and women in the United States to follow the example gality.

Count Di Cellere's statement is as follows:

WASHINGTON, D. C.-While there more difficult task has been imposed has been considerable speculation as upon him, involving the destinies of alarming thing was the steady growth to the aid the United States will lend humanity. This task is made harder of expenditure, which would continue to Italy, it has not been disclosed by the fact that, notwithstanding the while the war lasted. in government circles that the United resources of the United States, the problem of conservation of food has the terrible burden the war would Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo, to be worked out and expanded over leave on them and the need of reducon behalf of the United States yester- a vast continent which hitherto has ing it out of taxation. They had not day turned over to the Italian Govern- known no rules of limitation. But so not done so, fearing the effect of taxment an official credit of \$230,000,000, great an organizer and a man of such ation on the people. Great Britain making a total of \$485,000,000. This power can accomplish noble aim when they could bear the burden longer than they could. If war ended tomorrow. measure of relief had the effect of dealing with a people of general ideas greatly encouraging Italy's official -people ready to make sacrifices for the British present taxation revenue

mediately cabled to Rome and it'is be- than we Italians the task that con- must either at once have an immense lieved will hearten the Italian Gov- fronts Mr. Hoover. Italy has led the ernment and the rank and file of the way in self-sacrifice by imposing ra- hundreds of millions. England's burtions on her people-even upon the den would be heavy, but relatively The Italian situation was discussed by President Wilson and his advisers at Tuesday's cabinet meeting, discussion touching immediate military as- where even in ordinary times the con-Books and Pictures Relating pects and the extension of assistance sumption of meat is at the minimum. by the Allies. Furnishing of supplies, the sale of meat now is prohibited altoespecially coal, badly needed for Ital- gether for two days of the week; the ian munition factories, is said to be ration of sugar has been reduced to WELLESLEY, Mass.—A fine collec- regarded as this country's sphere of 171/2 ounces a month for each person The bread allowance has been reduced While the Administration shares re- for the workman to 21 ounces a day Commissioner of Correction Burdette Luther and the Reformation is at gret and concern over initial success (for the civil population to half this present on exhibition in the Wellesley of the Teutonic drive, high officials amount), and even to the fighting College library. A great many of here are said to reject the opinion, soldiers the quantity has been reduced

and many other prominent city offi- and Mrs. Durant, others were donated the war or even an important turning measures are well qualified to apprecials have accepted the invitation to by friends, and the remainder were point. It is felt that setbacks in Italy ciate the plans of the United States for approximately 5200 tons gross. One will act as a spur rather than a dis- the saving of foodstuffs, and to realize had been lost. Between Oct. 25 and Rare sketches by Dürer afford a couragement, both upon Italy and the how imperative it is for everybody to Dec. 31 18 standard ships would be tional aspects through the presence of splendid opportunity for Sixteenth other allies. There is no apprehen- collaborate promptly and fully with completed, of which 16 would be sion that Italy will break down or Mr. Hoover in the tremendous task approximately 5200 tons gross each. Protestant churches that have come to delineations of Emperor Maximilian, weaken in adherence to the common to be performed for the nations and one of 3000 tons gross and one of for their armies.

estants for the Reformation unniver—Frederick, Elector of Saxony and with the Italian Army had brought staunch protector of Luther; Albert of their guns through the retirement the reti Frederick L. Fay appears in the G. Lauga and V. Momod. In addition, Brandenburg, of the Hohenzollern without the loss of a battery was wellength and believe that the fifth episode as John Robinson, and the Danish legation at Washington has family, elating over the indulgence recomed today as indicating that Gen-Peter Ross appears as Mr. Porter, asked the Danish Consul-General, turns of his diocese; Philip Melancthe Cable to The Christian Science while Mrs. James Geaghan represents Boggild, to represent it, and the thon, friend of Luther and fellow reish guns are all "heavies"-big pieces set to this country in its great and A few colored postal cards serve to that it takes time to withdraw. If all noble fight for the common cause of

(Signed) "V. Macchi Di Cellere. "Italian Ambassador."

Gift to Italian War Fund

ROME, Italy (Wednesday)-Italian

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#### MR. BALFOUR AND BULGARIAN AIMS

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expenditure which could not be re-

covered. He had decided not to make a supplementary budget, after careful inquiry from the point of view of their

The position in the second half of the year, from the standpoint of deadwar office expenditure Mr. Bonar Law mentioned the aviation program and the forward move in Flanders.

The national debt Sept. 29 was £4,-900,000,000. Advances to the Allies of those still in Italy in thrift and fru- were £1,190,000,000 and to the dominions £160,000,000. The increase of debt due to the war was £3,000,000,-000. The Germans did not publish fig-"The organizer of the commission ures in the same straight way, but they for relief in Belgium succeeded so had raised £470,000,000, which reprewonderfully that now a greater and sented a new debt and had raised none of their expenditure by taxation. One

The German rulers certainly knew "No people can understand better mal expenses. The Germans, however, new loan or levy new taxation totaling competition in armaments continued, the burden would be heart-breaking. Mr. McKenna, former Chancellor of the Exchequer, followed.

Britain's Standard Ships

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau

WESTMINSTER, England (Wednesday)-It was stated in the House of Commons yesterday that five standard "People who have resorted to such ships were built, completed and en-2000 tons gross. It was added that "Through the efficient cooperation these figures were only partial and,

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#### A COMPROMISE ON ADRIATIC PROBLEM

Only Possible Solution for Differences Between Italy and Serthe Jugo-Slav Question

ial to The Christian Science Monitor gins by saying that all people latter phrase being obviously inbetween the territory inby the Italians and that in- the safety of the coasts. by the Slavs, and the two na-

la from Spalato downwards and other places. of Brazza, Curzola and

ent the national unification of violated. o prevent an agreement between Il and protection of Italy. n like Sonnino, whom no Slav nationalists—twin However, the Italian Government low to be prudent; it understood the agreement between Italy and thern Slavs was a vital necesor both of them as against the of Germany, and understood inion between the two Adriatic is would be impossible. Today,

ell him to take it or leave it.

ald be assigned by international later period?

agreement the right to their own GERMAN VERSION schools and to the use of their own language in the courts and in the sphere of administration, and the railways from Trieste and Fiume, respectively, should be regulated by interany artificial competition impossible.

Besides the compromise of April. 1915, by giving Italy the districts of bia, Says Writer in Article on Zara and Sebenico, obliged her, in case of war, to keep large numbers of men in this corner far from every base and would necessitate the employment of a great many ships to Special to The Christian Science Monitor supply their needs. In case of war, ROME, Italy-The Unità, in one of they ought, on the other hand, to illines a possible compromise the forces from that northern frontier sion of the evidence adduced at the kevitch's present evidence.) to defend another frontier in the cen- Soukhomlinoff trial, and of the case ter of the Adriatic, coupled with pro- which the German authorities have od sense in Italy admitted now viding for the safety of the Vallona built upon it. t Italy ought not to oppose the territory, would mean an unjustifiable "It is not easy," the writer observes, and dangerous weakening. General "to obtain from the mass of contraly opposition came from Corsi, who in the pages of the Nuova dictory and obscure newspaper re-Clerical and Giolittian papers and Antologia, claimed the whole eastern ports a clear conception of the statere Prussian newspaper in Italy coast for Italy, from Trieste to Anti- ments made by the accused and by the to refer to the Nationalist Idea war, Italy would have to abandon the these statements given in the most ale). The problem was not easy continent and stand firm on the is- varied forms, but dates are delibcause no division ex- land; therefore, the islands and not erately altered and confused; indeed, in the regions of the Eastern the main land were essential for as- the Wolff Bureau even draws deduc-

istrian Government, has been a would be obliged to take repressive press. of commercial interests in make some concessions, asking recip- sian army corps districts of Kieff, officially notified in Vienna and Berof the ports, which disguised rocal concessions on those questions Kasan, Moscow and Odessa, and all desires to obtain certain rights in which the compromise of 1915 was governments were officially informed July 29." an apparent regard for military disadvantageous to her. If for in- of the fact (see German White Book, stance Italy demanded that the Muni- page 10). On July 31 General Janushen settled by the diplomacy of the cipality of Zara should, by interna- kevitch, the Russian chief of staff, had nic; the Adriatic problem could tional agreement, be given an autono- an audience of the Tzar, and obtained be solved by a compromise be- mous constitution similar to that of his signature to an ukase for the com-Flume, a good third of the Italian in- plete mobilization of the Russian ntion of London, held in habitants would be assured of their army. The object of the previous parbetween representatives of national liberty. Other stipulations tial mobilization against Austria was Russia, England and France could also be made for other Italian stated by the chief of staff in his evied, if rumor was correct, that the nuclei, similar in nature to the guar- dence to be 'to frighten Austria-Hun-State should have Fiume, the antees which would be given by Italy gary.' The reasons he gave the Tzar

By abandoning all claims to terri- reveal our attitude definitely not only Italy would have all the other torial occupation on the continent and to Austria, but also to Germany, who Venezia Giulia and an enclave all the islands without strategic value, is at her back. We were well aware entinent including the dis- Italy would have the right to ask in that the Tzar could not now refrain the continent including the distriction as a star in that the 12ar could not now retain as desirable, but it is increasing. Retermined the ever, does not not good since she lacks to of Zara and Sebenico as far as return not only the naval bases which from mobilization, for Germany knew as desirable, but it is increasing. Rela, had not been repre- would assure her dominion in the mid- that our military fighting program eting nor, as far as it dle Adriatic-Pola and Vallona would would be complete in 1918, and that own, had she yet accepted this secure her on the higher and lower she must therefore make use of the innegotiations be- Adriatic-but also the neutralization tervening period. (See report dated and Pashitch were in- of all the east coast of the Slav islands Sept. 3.) find some means by which from Fiume to Antivari. The Italian | "The chief of staff presented the and Scrbla could settle the naval bases in this case would remain mobilization order signed by the Tzar already decided between unarmed as long as Slavia loyally to the Cabinet meeting held the same and the Great Powers of the maintained the neutralization agreed day. About 11 o'clock at night Jament. They would be the guarantee nushkevitch was called up on the telesame Clerical, Giolittian, Na- of Italian safety should Italo-Slav phone by the Tzar. The latter asked at and Irredentist-Slavo-phobe relations become clouded and the neu- whether general mobilization could which had vainly endeavored tralization agreement consequently be not be abandoned and partial mobili-

This was only one of the reciprocal stand; he—the Tzar—had received a concessions which might be made by telegram from the Emperor Wilhelm Serbia. With this end in Italy and Serbia with perfect dignity in which the latter pledged his word ogantly demanded that and to their mutual advantage. If the of honor that the relations between ld renounce all her claims agreement did not succeed, Italy would Russia and Germany should remain atia and even to the whole still have with her France, England friendly if general mobilization were Adriatic if she hoped for and Russia who were bound by the not declared. (This telegram can only convention of 1915. It was anything be that of the Emperor Wilhelm sent wever, were reduced but a misfortune that the Serbian at 1 a. m. on July 30, and printed as y by the fact that the Ital- Government had not taken part in the item 23 in the White Book, but which ent, by the Convention of London convention, for it found itself refers only to the mobilization ordered d shown itself convinced confronted by the greater European against Austria-Hungary the day ben interests could be safe- Powers of the anti-German coalition fore, and contains no mention of a by a conciliatory solution. If rather than by Italy alone. In view general Russian mobilization. The fan Government or, in other of the frantic exasperation of many latter is mentioned for the first time ld accuse of haste or impru
| Prussianism to certain Italian nation| sent at 2 p. m. on July 31. (Hence the life to the latter of the comment with the comm the to declare today that the alists—the Serbian Government might obscurity of the German version is of iron and steel in the current year obscurity of the German version is of iron and steel in the current year nise no longer satis- justify its own reasonableness to these already noticeable.) that he regretted having con- extravagant thinkers by pleading the ny point and now demanded necessity for keeping on good terms t was evident that the not only with Italy, but with the great would look like a capri- Allied Powers. It was important that general mobilization order would be and would bring down the Italian Government should not consider the compromise of April, elf every one's condemnation. consider the compromise of April, st be remembered that the 1915, as perfection, or ignore it and ise of April, 1915, was made make demands for the whole of Dalwhen it seemed as if the matia and the Adriatic. The course ention of Italy in the war would it should adopt was to take the con-It the complete victory of vention of 1915 as the starting point intente over Germany in the and rectity, in the interests of both e of a few months. At that time, Italy and Serbia, those defects which made it imperfect, and so arrive at the definite solution of the difficulties ence between Sazonoff, Sokhomlinoff e, Italy could get all she acked made it imperfect, and so arrive at the which every one desired.

RRESSON'S LETTER TO THIERS Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Minister for Foreign Affairs, by the representative in Berlin, Bresson, in which he described a conversation which he had had with the pression of the struggle, was clear to cold for the struggle, was clear to compare the struggle that the struggle, was clear to compare the struggle that the struggle the struggle that the same night of July 30-31 (given, as we shall see later, in a Wolff report as the night of July 30-31 (given, as we shall see later, in a Wolff report as the night of July 30-31 (given, as we shall see later, in a Wolff report as the night of July 30-31 (given, as we shall see later, in a Wolff report as the night of July 30-31 (given, as we shall see later, in a Wolff report as the night of July 30-31 (given, as we shall see later, in a Wolff report as the night of July 30-31 (given, as we shall see later, in a Wolff report as the night of July 30-31 (given, as we shall see later, in a Wolff report as the night of July 30-31 (given, as we shall see later, in a Wolff report as the night o in the note which he contributes to the Journal des Débats, except for his name, he had lost every French characteristic. His point of view was acteristic. His point of view was they discussed the matter with each they discussed the matter with t wholly Germanic, as will be seen. In the course of the conversation in question, Ancillon had expressed the opinate of the paper to had only to present the paper. signature to Mr. Pashitch ion that the creation of an independent next morning. The next morning the Belgium was for England a mere fool's Minister for War 'deceived' (belog)

Minister for War 'deceived' (belog) ared to the writer to be proviso. Bresson's letter goes on: "I the Tzar-according to the German retake. If the Convention of Lonpointed out that the neutrality of Belports he stated this expressly in court
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by making him believe that only a

ing quantities, however, it is fairly
well distributed throughout the prov-Serbian negotiations, it was clear liable as the combination formed by partial mobilization in the four south-there are 70,000,000 tons, in Lugo orthy improvements even in M. Ancillon exclaimed: "In time of Minister for War, concluded his evi- 65,000,000, in Oviedo 55,000,000, in rests of Italy. In fact, it was peace, yes! but in war! One knows dence with the words: 'Fortunately, Aragon 40,000,000, in Seville 35,000,000, y in Italian eyes, because it aban- very well what becomes of treaties. the Tzar was brought round to an- and Almeria, Malaga and Santander the Italian nucleus of Fiume and one can say to Belgium of her other way of thinking that same day, have about 25,000,000 tons each. On the Italians scattered throughout neutrality: 'Le bon billet qu'a la and I was thanked for the way in an average some 9,000,000 tons per n and Central Dalmatia in Slav Chatre,' 'Yet, monsieur,' I replied, which the mobilization had been car- year are mined, and about half of this without any international 'It seems to me that a treaty which ried out, otherwise I should have been quantity is obtained in the province tee of cultural liberty or legal affirms neutrality is drawn up in pre- in prison long ago." des, while it left the vision of a time of war, and I cannot "In addition to this main point ref- velopment of the mining industry has he two ports of Flume and agree to its being held so cheap.' 'I erence is also made (i.e. in the Gerindispensable to the economic have nothing more to say, he then man press) to the conversation be-tween the Russian chief of staff and her mines for most of her gains in the t did not guarantee the port of nouv. acq. fr. 20,603.) This letter was the German military attaché (on July future of artificial tariffs and the raft- Laborie among the manuscripts of sian official is alieged to have made SPANISH EXPORT RESTRICTIONS behind Fiume, Italy would the Bibliothèque Nationale, As he false statements on his word of honor By The Christian Science Monitor special correspondent in Spain tly be justified if she asked remarks, it was written 80 years ago, concerning the stage reached by the a revision of the convention at the very time when the Prussian Russian mobilization. I have already

national agreement, thus rendering Soukhomlinoff Evidence as Presented to the People of Ger-Author of "J'Accuse"

BERNE, Switzerland - The Freie

vari, had to recognize that, in case of witnesses. Not only is the text of is and Slavs, which has been fo- deratingly Slav, and would be sub- facts as represented by the reports page 11). ed during the last half century by jected against their will by Italy, who that have appeared in the German

of Croatla, Central and Southern to the Slavs of Trieste, Istria and for the general mobilization were as follows: 'It is absolutely necessary to has been greatly intensified as the reened and her Government has the

> zation against Austria be allowed to brothers in in the Emperor Wilhelm's telegram

"Janushkevitch informed the Tzar on the telephone that recall of the by 'catastrophic consequences.' same night the chief of staff went to M. Sazonoff, the Minister for Foreign Affairs, and convinced him also that for technical reasons it was impossible to revoke the general mobilization. The next morning, July 31, Sazonoff had an audience of the Tzar, and at and Janushkevitch which ended with the decision that 'there is no possi-Russia.'

PARIS, France-In June, 1836, a "This account of the chief of staff , if it pulled the cord too tight, letter was written to Thiers, at that was supplemented by the evidence of time President of the Council and the accused Minister for War himself: Minister for Foreign Affairs, by the Tear, he said, telephoned to him,

5. The traditional au- Government was affixing its signature discussed this incident in detail in tees of agriculturists in the east of stitution of the munic- to the international guarantee of that 'J'accuse,' page 163, and in 'The Crime.' Spain have, as cabled to The Christian ie should be guaranteed Belgian neuDality which it already page 341, and must refer readers to Science Monitor, decided to proceed to taly; the Italians in the Dalma- derided. For the "billet de la Chatre" the view set forth there. The evi- Madrid to demand of the Government signed to Serbia was it not the "scrap of paper" of a dence now given by M. Janushkevitch that certain prohibitions in regard to

account in the German White Book (page 11), so that the arguments given in my books also apply to the present OF TREASON TRIAL evidence. As the partial mobilization against Austria on July 29 was officially announced to Berlin and Vienna (see White Book, page 10), it is inconceivable that the chief of staff could have denied this fact in conversation with the German military atmany Is Examined by the taché on the afternoon of the same day. The main point of the statements then made by the chief of staff was practically this: that the partial mobilization was 'no hostile act that Russia against Germany. . . intended to maintain friendly relaarticles by "G. S." on the vexed think of defending Trieste and Istria, Zeitung of Berne has published as a tions with Germany. . . . that Rustheir two vital points, against at supplement an examination by the tacks by land, and the removal of all author "J'accuse" of the German ver-

tion against Austria. As to the exact time of this partial mobilization, against Austria, although decided upon, had not been proclaimed; hence suring the dominion of the seas and tions from the reports of the trial the chief of staff cautiously supple-Besides the population of the district dates-conflict diametrically with re- the mobilization was 'not yet in prog-The bad feeling between the tion of the city of Zara, were prepon
"Let us endeavor first to give the vouch for the future." (White Book,

"All this, as already observed, is

#### SPAIN INCREASES IRON PRODUCTION

By The Christian Science Monitor special correspondent in Spain

the Spanish production of iron, which the German armies in check. Alava-Vitoria, 3000 tons.

Oviedo-Moreda-Gijon, 20,000 tons; Mieres y Quiros, 20,000; Duro-Fel- out any intention of reproaching her. guera (much interfered with by It is quite probable that the Russians

strikes), 25,000; total, 65,000 tons. Montana de Santander (pig), (pig), 40,000 tons. In addition to these gine that the form alone is sufficient will reach some 775,000 tons. In the cient political development, a sufficircumstances this is considered a re- cient realization of the needs of the

markable achievement. to compare the Spanish importation up, for the general benefit, exclusively 'extremely difficult,' and accompanied and exportation figures for iron in the personal interests and satisfactions. The last three years. In 1914 the value of In other words, every one must adapt the iron ore exported was 67,000,000 himself to the needs of a democracy pesetas, in 1915 it was 49,000,000 and in this way find his own interest pesetas, and in 1916 it was 56,000,000. and his own satisfaction. How could The exportation figures for iron pyrites | this be in Russia when in the oldest for the three years were 33,000,000, 29,000,000 and 35,000,000 respectively. For iron in ingots they were 2,750,000, 7,500,000 and 4,500,000. The importa- plete? In Russia, less than elsewhere, tions for the same three years have 539,000 pesetas, 900,000 pesetas, 163,000 than can be given in a newspaper artization, as this would 'entail ruin for 785,000 785,000 pesetas, 163,000 pe 785,000, 735,000; plates and sheets, not polished, 2,205,000, 1,352,000, 1,519,000; bars, plates and sheets, polished etc. 1,201,000, 912,000, 725,000; plates and sheets, tinned, 846,000, 631,000, 4,676,-000; wheels and blocks, 2,426,000 509,000, 1,182,000; domestic utensils of sheet iron, polished, enameled and tinned, 4,285,000, 1,863,000, 1,581,000.

> as these the wide fluctuations and peculiar circumstances of home and foreign supply and demand during the war period have to be reckoned with. Estimates have recently been made of the quantity of unmined iron ore in Spain, and the amount is placed at 700,000,000 tons, which is capable of vielding about 50 per cent of metal. Most of it is to be found in the prov-130,000,000 tons respectively. In varyof Vizcaya, where more intensive de-

MADRID, Spain-Several commitagrees in all essential points with the exports shall be withdrawn.

# COLONEL FEYLER'S

Military Critic Declares That While Future of New Repub- a democracy composed of Welsches, lic Is Not Without Hope, Pres-

Special to The Christian Science Monitor "The truth of this declaration is without hope, it must be admitted Imagine the result of a western em- be putting on definite shape, several confirmed by the fact of what at that that the present is far from encour- pire which had united for centuries time was merely the partial mobiliza- aging. This page of history is one of under the scepter of an absolute sovactly in this respect with the report rially among the strongest showing pelled to replace this scepter with a of the German military attaché (White itself one of the weakest, the least Book, page 11): Up to 3:30 in the afternoon (of July 29), when the conversation took place, the mobilization are least took place, the mobilization below the conversation took place and the conversation to have lost nearly all that which constitutes a state materially, their territory, their people, their seat of governwhich—as regards both events and mented his truthful declaration that thorities are in foreign countries having no further communication with the nations which they represent; nevertheless, these nations exist and they act with all their available strian Government, has been a would be obliged to take repressive press.

In all the discustrum will by Italy, who that nave appeared in the German entirely irrelevant in view of the fact that the partial mobilization of the four southern military districts was ordered in the four South Rustria. On these points Italy might was ordered in the four South Rustrian make some concessions, asking region are some concessions, asking region. lin, as in the remaining capitals, on ence and the fact that every one, enemies and friends, can count on

Russia presents a very different picture. The invasion has had little effect upon her. She possesses immense territories, infinitely greater than those she has lost; her population is enormous, affording material resources for her armies very superior MADRID, Spain-Some figures that to those of the German Empire, and have recently become available show a sufficient in any case, even with her gratifying and promising increase in limited means of organization, to hold capital is not taken, it is only threatsult of the war. The production is choice of an excellent seat. To sum still far from the 1,500,000 tons of pig up, today as yesterday, she remains a iron per annum which is looked upon iron per annum which is looked upon ever, does her no good since she lacks liable statistics show that in 1913 the the wish to live which implies the smelting of iron ore amounted to a wish to resist the enemy. For all total of 445,000 tons, distributed as practical purposes she does not count. follows: Vizcaya, Altos Hornos de Viz- Belgium and Serbia no longer exist, in caya, 285,000 tons; Fabrica de San fact, but they exist in spirit, and this Francisco, 36,000; Bolueta, 3000; total makes them ready to act the moment that their great allies help them with material means. Russia still exists, in Guipuzcoa-Vera y Elgoibar, 8000 fact, with powerful means at her disposal, but she has not the strength Santander-Nueva Montana, 45,000 to use those means, and she does not profit by those placed at her disposal by her allies. This may be said withare committing suicide from perfectly Since then the following increases natural causes, which it was hardly been definitely established: possible for them to avoid. Many people make much use of the word democ-45,000 tons; Altos Hornos de Malaga racy today, so much so that they imathe following output will be estab- to create the thing. It is a great mislished in the course of the next few take. Just as you must catch your months: Altos Hornos de Vizcaya hare in order to cook it, so to make

Every one, then, must possess sufficommunity, and, it follows, a sufficient In this connection it is interesting degree of philosophical culture to give democracies this process of adaptation, which goes forward with the slowness of all evolution, is not comdemocracy cannot make forced cle. An obvious one is that Russia is too big to be able to become a single



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republican democracy all in a mo-ment. When, in 1789, the French Directoire tried to make little Switzer-VIEWS ON RUSSIA rectoire tried to make little Switzerall the Swiss to opposition, and tranquillity was only restored when Bonaparte understood that a return to federalism was the only possible plan for

Latins and Germans.

If such was the case in a territory ent Is Far From Encouraging be said about Russia? How are these as limited as Switzerland, what can millions of individuals to be united in an equal feeling of personal disinterestedness, when they have no de-PARIS, France - Colonel Feyler veloped philosophical culture in combegins an article in the Journal on mon and when 73 per cent of them present conditions in Russia by saying are illiterate? How for instance, are that while the future of Russia is not the people of the Ukraine and the the darkest if not the darkest of the ereign, Italy, Spain, France and the whole war. It shows a nation mate- Low Countries, being suddenly comrégime, unite their regional aspirations with those of the Dutch? Imagine this western republic to be illeducated, and at war with the East. There would be only one way of preserving the "union sacrée" behind the front which is indispensable to the scepter by a Korniloff or a Kerensky within a few days." who, though still perhaps to some ex-

on the return of peace. From a military point of view, the sight of Russia presents an even more striking lesson. It brings out the he said, "but that plan is too expenessential character of the wars of sive. The yards which I am interested democracy, which show that the re- in will be concerned with steel ships sistance of the army is derived from the moral resistance of the people. The German troops have been incapable of out as being the plans of the Governconquering in any real sense of the ment the steel tugs to be supplied word, that is to say, of breaking the will of even the weakest of their adversaries, and of imposing peace upon them. On the other hand, if one considers the situation in Russia, the conclusion is reached, that if the German troops have not imposed peace upon her, it is because they are too The results of the survey were forexhausted to discover where this could warded to Washington, but nothing be done. Even though making little resistance. Russia is too great to be brought to a similar point of exhaustion by her conqueror. Therefore, the armies which defend the people have not been defeated, the people have defeated themselves-the nounced. The lake cities have already civilians do not stand, and they do not stand because every one assumes power and no one knows how to obey, every one makes ignorant and disorderly attempts to claim public office, although understanding neither how much this requires nor the part it plays in connection with the military defense of the nation.

BASUTO GIFT TO WAR FUND

Special to The Christian Science Monitor LONDON, England-The Secretary of State for the colonies announces that the High Commissioner for South Africa reports the contribution of a (pig), 35,000 tons; Fabrica de San a democracy there must be democrats. further sum of £10,000 to war funds Francisco (Mudela), 35,000; Duro- In order to be a democrat, one must by the Paramount Chief and the Felguera, 45,000. Total, 200,000 tons. begin by getting rid of that part of Basuto nation. The King has ex-The production of steel having in- individualism which has no place in pressed his high appreciation of this creased from 80,000 to 130,000 tons, it democracy, since it is a collective gift, which is being used for the purchase of aeroplanes



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### **TUGS NEEDED FOR** SERVICE ON SEA

Government Arranging for Construction at Lake Ports of Steel Craft of Standard Type Not Over 125 Feet Long

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

RACINE, Wis .- The plan of the Federal Government to have constructed at Great Lakes ports tug Finns to be made to think alike? boats of the seagoing type seems to projects having been announced of late. The one which appears to have the most definite backing is that for Lake Superior, William Gunn Smith collective government. How could of Duluth, Minn., is back of a concern which it is announced will soon be incorporated. He returned from New York and other eastern cities a few days ago, having been in conference with government officials in regard to the establishment of a large yard either at Duluth or at Superior.

In speaking of the need of small craft, Mr. Smith is quoted as saying: "Uncle Sam wishes to put his money into larger ships-vessels to be used combatants, and that would be to give as ocean-going merchantmen-but he up the inappropriate extreme demo- also needs the tugs and it is not imcratic form and replace the vanished probable that the contract will be let

He also gave out the information tent a democrat, would wield the that there was little prospect of the sword in no ineffectual manner. He proposed company building the larger might become a democrat if he could class of ships, on account of the difficulty in passing them through the Soo and the Welland canals. "It has been done by cutting them in two. only and of a small size."

According to what has been given will be of a standard type and not over 125 feet in length.

Capital is also interested in prospects at other lake ports. Some time ago a survey was made at Racine and a site selected for a plant to build commercial ships 260 feet in length. has come of it.

The Federal Government, however, is believed to be depending upon lake port builders supplying the smaller craft for the reason that so many new shipbuilding enterprises are being anfurnished a number of submarine chasers, several being built by a Racine concern, loaded on freight cars and shipped to Atlantic ports. Others of the same type were constructed at





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#### **MORE SIGNATURES** FOR REFERENDUMS

Massachusetts Constitutional Con- coal and iron resources, the speaker time the steady bombing of the sur-123 to 121

An amendment increasing the numained on a referendum petition was before further discussions were posetitioners must total five per nt of the vote cast for gubernatorial pay. andidates at the preceding state elec-

Ar. Walker of Brookline, opposing idment, estimated that the quired 5 per cent would necessitate ut 22,500 signatures. He preferred

referendum petition is one sub-

a vote of 122 to 105, the conven- at the Hotel Somerset. opted an amendment providing hat the signatures to an initiative Emerson. Brockton, R. E. G.

iv's session of the convention, to end three years. te at today's session was ded by the close vote of 100 to 98. feat was regarded as a victory conservatives who have seval additional modifying amendments hich they desire to attach to the sition before it takes another

lative petition, the amount of tho returned when the good faith petitioners has been established,

mendment of Mr. Underhill of rville, that no law affecting labor as should be the subject

amendment of Mr. Luce of Walthat "no proposed law shall eration. unrelated subjects!' was oted by a large majority.

The convention rejected, by a roll-ll vote of 122 to 114, another amendf Mr. Luce to provide that "a d law shall be confined to a crete proposition, unac-

ner a constitutional amendment r a law was approved or disapproved PLANS TO PROTECT

#### REVENUE LESS THAN WAR LOAN INTEREST

h of Baron Plener, official re-.000 kronen, and such an extraor-ary increase of national debt ought ist to result in the interest on war being covered from the regular ie, but unfortunately the finanal statistics of the belligerent states wed this to be impossible.

gland alone had achieved the feat. the last, was nearly treble that ies and Hence, new credit operations justi necessary to provide the bulk of No.

#### FEDERAL BUREAU OF EMPLOYMENT MOVES

tates Free Employment Service, forerly located in the old Franklin ver, moved today to 53 and 55 Canal The service is placing hun-

#### FRIEDRICH HAUSMANN SPEAKS AT DANZIG

Friedrich Hausmann, Radical ber of the German Reichstag. PORTLAND, Ore.—State Superin-

while such readjustment of frontiers, LATEST OFFICIAL as far as Northern France was concerned, was impossible, there was nothing to prevent the extension of a "zone of security" at Belgium's expense. The control of Belgium's vention Amends Initiative added, also could be made the subject rounding arms factories, railway stafor discussion, though this was not tions, and munition dumps goes on. Measure by the Close Vote of worth a day of war, because it could be obtained through purchase of shares of stock.

Germany's opponents, Herr Hausmann said, must first drop the phrase British Authority Takes a Hopeful of signatures which must be ob- about the reestablishment of Belgium ade to the initiative and referendum sible. He added that a war indemnity lution today by the close vote of could be paid only by the United States 23 to 121. The amendment provided and he defied any one to show how the until the petitioners must total five per

#### GRAND COMMANDERY OF KNIGHTS TEMPLAR

At the annual conclave of the Grand there need be no alarm in allied provision already in the bill that Commandery of Knights Templar of countries if Italian retirement con-Massachusetts and Rhode Island, held tinues. On the other hand The Chrisyesterday morning and afternoon in tian Science Monitor informant was onents of a bill which the Masonic Temple, William H. Em-slightly skeptical regarding the likeliis passed the Legislature with a view erson of Brockton, was elected right hood of the Austro-Germans providhaving the measure referred to the eminent grand commander. Grand ing the Allies with an opportunity of for their acceptance or rejec- Commander Samuel D. Sherwood pre- striking a decisive blow. . Filing of the required number of sided over the deliberations. Follow- mans," he said, "are unlikely to press gnatures would suspend the opera- ing the conclave, the grand com- the offensive beyond the point of comn of the act until the voters had mander was the guest of the Association of Knight Templar Commanders that point was reached they would

The officers elected are: William II. ition must come from at least eight William J. Bolton, Athol, U. E. D. G. C. es, rather than from only four, Everett C. Benton, Belmont, G. G.; Sawyer gave notice that he Harry G. Pollard, Lowell, G. C. G.; ild try to end debate Thursday on Henry C. Dexter, Pawtucket, G. S. W. he present reading of the initiative James S. Blake, Brookline, G. J. W .; the Rev. Dr. R. Perry Bush, Chelsea, cal. They clearly hoped to provoke r. Fitz-Itandolph of Nantucket G. P.; the Rev. Francis W. Gibbs, a revolution in Italy. The Christian ed that there be signatures to an Providence, A. G. P.; E. Bentley Science Monitor informant thought Itiative petition from every county Young, Boston, G. T.; Benjamin W. umber equal to 4 per cent of the Rowell, Lynn, G. R.; Charles R. Hunt tered voters. Otherwise, he said, New Bedford, G. Std. B.; Asa C. Jewas could be circulated in eight ett, Newton, G. Swd. B.; Clarence M. Dunbar, Attleboro, G. C. of G.; Albert l not want in Nantucket or any Manley, Brockton, G. W.; James A. unty. After considerable op- Gunn Jr. of Greenfield, Percy W. Withn this motion was defeated by erell of Winchester and Olin D. Dickte of 95 to 56.

sudden and strong effort of the manders; William E. Wilcox, Pittsfield. ore radical supporters of the in-lative and referendum, late in yester- Malden was elected grand trustee for partly from the Russian front and,

## HOME MISSIONARY

Several hundred members of the Woman's Home Missionary Association attended the semi-annual meetore than \$100 be charged for an ling of that organization at the Park appears to have been put right. From Street Church today. Mrs. C. H. a military point of view, then, I am Patton of Newton, president of the association, presided. Announcement was made by Miss Alice M. Hawes of Boston that up to Oct. 20, Massachusetts and Rhode Island had contributed \$5815 toward the \$125,000 fund effect, and I am inclined to think that nitiative petitions was rejected by to pay for the missionary institution Cleveland, O., under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary Fed- reverse may happen at any given

Addresses were made at the morning session by Dr. M. A. Shurter of Humacao, P. R., and Boynton C. Merrill of New York City. This afternoon Miss Mahel Emerson of Roston snok on "Tercentenary Goals in the Sunday School," and the other speakers sched-Sorum, S. D., President J. D. Brownell vanced British lines. an almost unanimous vote the of Northland College, Ashland, Mass., to require the ballot to state Dorchester, Mass.

## WATERFRONT URGED

is to be devised by the proper authorities as the result of a conference to-Monitor from its European Bureau day between Mayor Curley, John AMSTERDAM, Holland (Wednes- Grady, fire commissioner; Michael H. A Vienna message reports the Crowley, superintendent of Boston police; Maj.-Gen. Butler Ames. M. S. G. and Victor Heath, chairman Boston er, during the budget debate in the Committee on Public Safety. Fiftystrian Upper House. If the war four waterfront fires in the period of ed to the end of June next, he said. Aug. 3 to Oct. 28, less than three tria's share of the monarchy's war | months, were declared by the Mayor iditure would amount to 60,000 to be unprecedented and that more vigilance should be exercised.

#### NEW FOOD COMMISSIONER

LONDON, England-The Food Controller has appointed Maj. Alexander Leith, M. C., to be Food Commissioner for the northern division (Northumberdereas German finances showed a land and Durham), with headquarters at Newcastle. At his own request, he will be unpaid. Major Leith is managnterest on the war loans, including director of the Pelaw Main colliertley Iron Company, and a

he peace for the County of erland. He holds a commise Northumberland Yeomanry in France in 1914 and 1915. subsequently as a special service cer in Gallipoli. 'He now commands the ninth battalion of the Durham volunteer regiment.

#### UNITED TEXTILE WORKERS

LOWELL, Mass .- Loyalty to the United States Government and willse. Washington Street, near ingness to help in any capacity to bring the war to a successful conon the two lower floors. This clusion was unanimously expressed by the United Textile Workers of America Board instead of the Immigra- yesterday at their convention here, on Service, and Herbert A. Stevens when they adopted the report of their president, John Golden. Incorporated president, John Golden. Incorporated in that report was the expressed lovalof skilled laborers on govern- ty of the American Federation of Labor to the Government, by vote of the executive council of the federation. The secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Sarah A. Conboy, presented a report which showed 58 additional unions for the

or of a book on the Middle Euro- tendent of Public Instruction Churchn Commercial Union, and a lead-ill urged before the Oregon Congress tagonist of the Reichstag peace of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Assoition, insisted in a speech deliv- ciations at Eugene, according to a disd recently at Danzig, that the patch to the Oregonian, the establishment of two more normal schools in the State—one in Eastern and the location of frontiers, and that, other in Southern Oregon.

### REPORTS ON WAR

(Continued from page one)

#### Confidence in Italy

View of the Situation

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Wednesday)-In authoritative quarters, today, The Christian Science Monitor was informed that while there was most complete confidence as to Italian ability to hold up the Austro-German onrush, it was quite probable the eventual definite stand would not be made even on the Tagliomento line. Hence "The Gerplete safety for themselves." When dig themselves in. Hence though on Italian front there was now a war of movement, the Germans would not maintain it long enough to give the Italians any real opportunity of inflicting a crushing blow.

The main Austro-German purpose was clearly less military than politi-Science Monitor informant thought they would be unsuccessful, despite such coincident political phenomena as the fall of the Government, the formation of the Giolittian "Friends of the Constitution" group and treasonable propaganda in a section of the Italian Army.

Reverting to the military situation The Christian Science Monitor informant said the troops concentrated for as to Germans, from depots. "In justice," he continued, "it must be admitted the move was well planned. General Cadorna is a brilliant soldier ASSOCIATION MEETS and it is regrettable his plans should part of his troops having been momentarily sapped by political propaganda. From the latest reports, that trouble not worried as to the situation. The whole question is what effect will it have on the Italian internal situation? reads: Meantime, the signs indicate it is having a unifying and stiffening look after herself, whatever temporary machine gun.

#### Counter-Attacks Stop

further counter-attacks against newly gained British positions on the Passchendaele ridge last night, Sir by administrative or tech- uled for the closing session of the con- Douglas Haig reported today. There the sector between Chaume Wood and etail, but may direct what vention were the Rev. Theodore Jor-was, however, considerable enemy gensen, president of Thrall Academy, artillary fire directed against the con-

#### Fighting in Argonne

fighting incident upon successful German raids around Bereuilles, in the cant. Argonne, was reported in today's official statement. The enemy forces were thrown back with severe losses. The statement reported artillery acing fires along the Boston waterfront tivity around Froidmont. Dunkirk was attacked by German airplanes, but no victims were reported.

> Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Wednes- score of prisoners and material. day)-The German official statement issued on Tuesday follows:

troops of the fourteenth army. The among the populace. The same night former seat of the Italian main army several bombs were dropped on Beladministration consequently has fal- fort; two persons were wounded, one

retirement of the defeated enemy aged condition.

army is being stemmed at the few In the days of Oct. 27, 28 and 29

ders this morning was followed by strong English attacks on Passchendaele. The village was lost, but in vigorous counter-attacks we drove out the enemy troops. Near Gheluvelt attacks made by the English early in the morning and during the afternoon broke down with sanguinary losses.

There has been a lively artillery duel on the Chemin des Dames and also on the East bank of the Meuse. From the East there is nothing of importance to report.

In Italy progress is being made.

Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON, England (Wednesday)-

Tuesday says: Successful operations with limited objectives were carried out by us early this morning against German degree of intensity at Kokenhuzen. Railway and the Poelcappelle-Westroosebeke Road. In spite of the marshy nature of the ground on the greater part of the front attacked and notwithstanding heavy rain and gales which made communication with our troops extremely difficult, important progress has been made.

On the right of the attack, in spite of fierce opposition, the Canadian lows: troops gained all their objectives on the main ridge and have reached the outskirts of Passchendaele. The fighting was most severe on the spur west of the village, where five hostile counter-attacks were beaten off by our troops. Captured German machine guns were used effectively in repulsing these attacks.

On the left of our attack, where the ground is low-lying and intersected by flooded streams, the condition of the ground was particularly bad. Nevertheless naval and London territorial battalions captured a number of farms and strong points after

heavy fighting. Gloucester troops successfully raided the enemy trenches on Monday night southeast of Gavrelle. Another successful raid, in which 19 prisoners were taken, was carried out by the Belgian troops south of Dixmude.

"Twelve British machines today at tacked Piermasens, 20 miles beyond Saarbrucken, Germany," says an official statement issued last night on aerial operations. "Bombs were secn have been thrown out by resistance of to burst on factories and gas works with excellent results."

> Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau PARIS, France (Wednesday) - The official statement issued on Tuesday

South of St. Quentin we made a

There were artillery engagements near Chevignon and Pargny-Filain. repulsed with losses.

On the right bank of the Meuse of the year are always large. heavy artillery fighting continued in Bezonvaux. We recaptured further trench elements on the Caurieres crest. Everywhere else the night was calm.

On Monday night, enemy aviators bombarded Nancy and the region PARIS, France (Wednesday)—Sharp north of the city. One person was lation.

wounded. The damage was insignifi-The official communication issued by

the War Office last night reads: There was quite lively artillery fighting in the sector of Braye-en-Laonnois-Hurtebise and on the left bank of the Meuse. Northwest of Rheims at the end of the day a surprise attack on a German trench near Brimont Special Cable to The Christian Science enabled us to inflict serious losses on the enemy troops and bring back a

On the night of Oct. 29, German airplanes bombarded Dunkirk and Udine has been taken by allied Calais without causing any casualties len into our hands on the sixth day of them a woman and one a child.
of the successful operations. This afternoon, St. Die likewise was Indifferent to the demands upon bombarded and one person was them, our divisions are pressing irre- wounded. Four German airplanes sistibly forward in the plain toward were brought down by our pilots and the course of the Tagliamento. The 12 were compelled to land in a dam-

crossings of the river, which is great- and the night of Oct. 28-29, our bombly swollen by downpours of rain. | ing airplanes dropped 2000 kilos of Our troops advancing out of the explosives on stations and depots at Carnic Alps have set foot on Venetian Lichtervelde and Gits, Belgium. In soil along the entire front and are addition, the railway stations at Maiz-

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#### pressing forward against the upper leres lez Metz, Longeville lez Metz BOSTON WOMEN and Thionville were bombed with 7000 kilos of projectile. A great fire broke Last night's report reads: The drum fire on the front in Flanout in the Maizieres station.

Eastern theater, Oct. 29: The day was calm along the whole front.

Monitor from its European Bureau PETROGRAD, Russia (Wednesday) The official statement made public on Tuesday reads:

On the northern front, in the seacoast region, the enemy troops, after violent preparation with gas shells, attempted on the Jannizeme sector to commence an attack. They were retired to their own positions.

In the Skuli region from dawn enemy forces bombarded our positions which was stopped by our fire. On the remainder of the front there

On the Rumanian front there have

Special Cable to The Christian Science as well as men. Monitor from its European Bureau

by our troops, and the successful coming city election than usual. action of our covering units have detained the advance of the enemy Board Officials the rate of registration districts and put one man over all. If troops.

hostile vanguards.

Special Cable to The Christian Science

The Italian Carnia front has collapsed on the most important sectors. that when the police went around on man Catholic teachers. She urged During a snow storm our troops the listing of voters and taxpayers on them to come out and register and wrested from the enemy troops April 1 they found that 9021 of the work. frontier positions which they had built 10,946 women registered last Decemup during two and a half years south- ber were eligible for voting this year west of Tarvis, near Pontafel, in the and that number were accordingly tion of Roman Catholic women.

Plocken region, and on St. Pal. The war material captured in the the booty which fell into our hands from the registration lists, the police as a result of our Galician and Polish not being able to find them. Since summer offensive in 1915.

#### NO GREAT PENNIES SHORTAGE EXPECTED

Special to The Christian Science Monito from its Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C .- The director successful attack on the German of mints has stated that there is no will continue. Italy is well able to lines, bringing back prisoners and a alarming shortage in the number of pennies in circulation, and that whatever shortage there is will be made up in a few days as the mints are Patrols were active in the region of working day and night. The scarcity the canal. A strong enemy detachto the operation of the war tax, the church and the election of a Roman German troops failed to make any our lines in the region of Cerny was mands of the banks which at this time the same church, to succeed the pres- menting on the school committee elec-

Martin Vogel, assistant treasurer of last evening. crease the number of nnies in circu-

Special Cable to The Christian Science At Close of Registration for State Election 10,607 Women Voting Lists of the City

When registration for the state electures to must be made proper places for Roman tion of Nov. 6 closed in Boston on Oct. Catholic children, she insisted. They ceived by a strong fire from our rifles 17, 10.607 women had registered for must guard their children against fads and machine guns, however, and re- the coming city election, Dec. 18. Last that now prevailed in the schools, and December the registration of women also against the Gary system, which numbered 10,946. As registration for was sure to be introduced, if they did until 8 o'clock in the morning, the the coming city election reopens on not get their own men on to the School Nov. 7, the day after the state elec- Committee. The official report made public on with their heavy artillery and endeavored to launch an infantry attack, is believed that more than the difference, 339, will register this year.

From Nov. 7 until Nov. 28 registrahave been fusillades, which reached a tion will be reopened at the central if they did not get in their own superoffice of the Election Board on the first intendent. They must not trust any floor of the City Hall Annex in Court Roman Catholic put up for election by been fusillades and scouting opera- Avenue. From Nov. 23 until Nov. 28 the Public School Association, she tions. On the Caucasus front there is outside registration will be possible in went on, for they could be sure that tions. On the Caucasus front there is nothing to report. On the Baltic Sea every ward of the city from 6 in the such a one would not represent them. the situation is unchanged. in each ward will be open for women representative on the board and that

ROME, Italy (Wednesday) - The registration of women will be larger elect their own superintendent. official report issued on Tuesday fol- this year than formerly is that from April 1 until Oct. 17, 1586 women of school districts and said there were During Monday the withdrawal of registered for the city election. If now three districts waiting for masour troops on their new positions registration by the women resume at ters, and had waited for two years. was continued. The destruction of anything like that rate there will be The masters had not been appointed the bridges over the Isonzo, effected more women qualified to vote at the because those who were eligible were

of women had been steadily increas- this succeeded the time would come Our cavalry is in contact with the ing as the time for closing registra- when there would be only three mas-

> Board of Election Commissioners, olics. kept on the registration lists.

According to Chairman Toomey, the twelfth Isonzo battle exceeds by far names of 1925 women were dropped the police listing of April 1, 1586 women have registered their names. There was outside registration in every ward of the city from Oct. 11 until Oct. 17 in the evenings, and hundreds of women availed themselves of that opportunity.

### Women Urged to Register

Roman Catholics of Brighton Hear Talk on School Board Campaign

Election to the Boston School Committee next December of two Roman ent superintendent, were urged upon tion, says: "Reactionary forces in this It was reported earlier that New the women of the Church of Our Lady York was facing an almost complete of the Presentation, Brighton, of which ing to suppress the development of lack of pennies, and it was said that the Rev. James J. Murphy is pastor, reason and of idealism in the schools

the United States, was considering an The call for the meeting was to of memory, the senses and physique. appeal to the city's children to empty women members of the parish, and Such tendencies are anti-American and their savings banks, in order to in- about 200 responded. The meeting should be repudiated by a candidate was opened by the Rev. Mr. Murphy. who introduced the speaker of the eve- at this time.

ning. Mrs. Scanlon, saying that she would tell the audience of the work that was being done all over the State. ARE REGISTERING that was being done all over the State.

The speaker began by telling of the great prejudice that she said existed against Roman Catholics. She charged that there was a great prejudice against Roman Catholic teachers in Had Placed Their Names on the public schools, and that they were made to suffer in consequence. The Roman Catholic women, she said, must wake up, rise to their support, stand back of them. The public schools

She said they all knew of what they had suffered since Dr. Dyer had been made superintendent, and thought they would suffer more in the next six years with the election of two others would One reason for believing that the give them the control and they could

She spoke against the consolidation Roman Catholics, she charged. The According to certain of the Election Protestants wanted to consolidate the tion before the state election was terships and all the rest subordinate and they might rest assured those John J. Toomey, chairman of the masters would not be Roman Cath-

VIENNA, Austria (Wednesday)-The said that it would be imposible at this Mr. Corcoran of the school commitofficial statement issued on Tuesday time to conjecture how many women tee, she said, would speak to them at would be eligible for voting for school a later date and make specific statecommitteemen in December. He said ments regarding the injustice to Ro-

> Mrs. Francis E. Slattery was presented as in charge of the registra-

#### JOSEPH LEE FAVORED FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Joseph Lee is indorsed by the Ward Seven Good Government Association as a candidate for one of the two vacancies to occur in the Boston School Committee. Referring to Dr. Frederick L. Bogan, a school committeeman now serving in France, the association, through Jeseph S. Newhall, its secretary, expresses the view that it would be unwise to deprive the committee of one-fifth of its working

force by electing an absent member. This view is set forth in a letter written by Mr. Newhall to Charles R. Foss, secretary of the Public School country are actively at work endeavorand to substitute and undue training who desires support from

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ing; center front has lace vest; square collar of georgette crepe, fancy lace cuff (all black and black over white). Silk Waist, 5.95

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## PRUSSIA' OPPOSED

Bavarian Premier's Appointment ence Monitor:
"The Bulgarian Minister has noticed

ts European Bureau

o his hostility to trade on for more than a year.

the Government hold over which determines the bala tendency to regard the

hstag bloc, promises rather at of the policy embodied in

tment may further reclf to Berlin as offering of facilitating intercourse have ever been in close d of making further use of holicism on behalf of the

itical philosophy in the Munich. He became Minister of Foreign Affairs dentified himself with the atholic Center Party in the He is a well-known writer as a statesman, amongst his A native of Darmstadt, he ed at Munster, Munich. d Bonn, at which last place 80 and in 1882 a regular professor.

#### ENVOY DEFENDS **BULGARIAN AIMS**

ocial and political advance-

ne Minister and others that directing the work in Texas. of need to expatiate upon Hoover food conservation pledges was under Turkish rule. is board at the end of 1914 ad a year and a half's ex-Serbian rule, said: 'People e past-and yet that was As I have written berayer is for "peace and free-To deliver her Macedonalists from a rule which and tyranny was worse the Turks, and to secure ful and free existence nd is the chief object of entrance into the war.

"S. PANARETOFF. "Bulgarian Minister."

### Serbia's Rejoinder

Her Progress Compared With That of Bulgaria

garian Minister on the war relations MORTGAGE TAX TO VON HERTLING of Bulgaria and Serbia, and their comof Bulgaria and Serbia, and their comlization, in an interview with a representative of The Christian Sci-

to Chancellorship, However, in your paper my answers to his declarations and decided to reply. This Would Reestablish Govern- he has a perfect right to, and I would ment Hold Over Center Party not mind it, if he did not, using this right, consider American public opinion so simple and credulous that he, the Bulgarian Minister, can at one time make one statement and the next TERDAM Holland (Wednesday) Now in his last statement the Bultime assert quite a different thing: nt von Hertling, the Bavarian garian Minister states that before her refused the chancellor- entry into the war, Bulgaria had been n July, has been conferring in negotiating at the same time with the Entente Allies and the Central Powers, and that she decided to join the correspondent of the Center Central Powers because they offered ty states that parliamentary cir- her more. This declaration is at least impathetic toward his ap- honest, but one could not apply the s acceptance of which de- same term to the conduct of Bulgaria the removal of difficulties which caused all the misfortunes in the proposal and declared that thoued with his personality. The the Balkans. Bulgaria, it must be resands of soldiers who have gone to in press comment is unsympa- membered, did not state the terms she war would find out that they had been demanded from Serbia until she had attacked at home by the State they Rheinische Westfaelische Zei- concluded her treaty with Germany were fighting for, and that the shelter Krupp's organ, resents the apart of a non-Prussian. The Serbia; and one should not forget that proposed legislation was branded as proposed legislation was branded as a honer use and Bulgaria attacked Serbia in October, needless and unwarranted, and certain tertling owed his Bavarian ap- 1915, when the war had been going to result in a great disturbance of the

Ints, like the Vorwaerts, "The concessions which Serbia had ion toward parliamenter- to make in favor of Bulgaria were d the conversion of Alsace- very great, as they comprised even the uation, they would sink into insignifinto a federal state. The town of Bitol. These concessions cance in comparison with the taxards Count von Hertling as were offered Bulgaria and guaranteed tion of mortgages. It is not only doudate of those who aim at by the Entente Allies. In view of this, ble taxation for the mortgagor to pay, ap of the present Reichstag all the statements and quotations by but enters the realm of legal extorbloc, which is a general im- which the Bulgarian Minister intended tion, which in turn would result in to show Serbia's duplicity are abso- legal confiscation. The heavy hand of von Hertling has been for the most prominent Roman layman in Germany and led ter in the Reichstag before his ment as Bavarian Premier in the as Bavarian Premier in the graph of the state would fall upon the people who can afford to wholesale foreclosures, which might disposses thousands of families of their homes.

This held by trust companies but this companies are absolutely unwarranted. I leave it to the state would fall upon the people who can afford to wholesale foreclosures, which might disposses thousands of families of their homes.

adoption of a parlia- ous attack. To the Bulgarian Minister tax on for the owners to pay. Hence his appointthis seems to be a 'trite accusation.'

Nearly every mortgage contains a nd of signifying a triumph Now I am convinced that the Germans clause similar to the following: also consider their treacherous attack "'Provided, nevertheless, that if the on Belgium as being a 'trite accusa- grantor shall pay to the grantee the tion'—only the misfortunes which be-fell Belgium and Serbia because of from the date hereof; shall pay inter-Hertling has ever been the these attacks are not at all 'trite,' and est semiannually on said sum at the cannot be forgotten.

garians and Hungarians are treating as said sum, or any part thereof, re-Serbia, Belgium, and the occupied mains unpaid; and until such payment barbarians-we call them 'modern secured hereby.' barbarians.' The statistics quoted in the Bulgarian Minister's statement imposed on the mortgage it is added show very clearly that schools did not to the obligation the owner must pay. succeed in humanizing the ancient

## COURSE IN FOOD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

adoption of a uniform course in food cover the expense of operating, and if conservation and substitution, to be such a bill was passed it would mean the ruin of thousands of property taught in the schools of higher education and in the public schools of Texas, were formulated at a meeting in Dallas attended by representatives of the State Department of Education and its in 1912, only 10 per las attended by representatives of the burdens being added to it. Real eswhile in Serbia State Department of Education and taxation of the State. ge in 1911 was 43.4. This the private and public schools of the arian people has been State. The meeting was presided over this taxation on mortgages you should only in the matter of edu- by Miss Mary E. Gearing, head of the also provide that 40 or 50 per cent of but also in the development lome economics department of the proper proportion of the investment erce and industry and in the University of Texas, and practically of trust companies should be made in country, which has gained every institution of higher learning in mortgages. In 1908 the exchange

ance on Serbia.

the State was represented.

The purpose of the plan is to extend garla went into the war with to the Federal Government the fullest compromise was effected from an unrogress and liberty for cooperation in its campaign for the derstanding with the bank and the of which Serbia is fighting, conservation of food. Representatives What of the schools present were organized rent into the war for has into an advisory educational commitlainly and repeatedly stated tee to act with Miss Gearing, who is

ort of the Carnegie are to be placed in all schools of the on and the testimony of in- State, and every boy and girl will be witnesses amply testify to given an opportunity to sign one. A ress and liberty which Ser- uniform course of study along the ught to the people of lines thus outlined will be provided. The late Dr. W. P. Clarke, This will be offered for adoption by an missionary, who had remany years in Macedonia all the private educational institutions in the State and will be urged tions in the State, and will be urged for adoption by the State Department of Education. This course of study is intended as a supplement to the regular course, and is based largely on the substitution of cheaper foods, and those grown or produced in Texas, for the higher-priced commodities.

#### COAL REFUND PROPOSED

NEW ORLEANS, La.-That persons who have been overcharged by coal dealers for coal purchased since Oct. 1, when the law fixing coal prices went into effect, may obtain a refund, is the opinion of members of the committee named by State Fuel Administrator John G. O'Kelley, says the Times-Pica-

#### MEDALS FOR BOY SCOUTS

features of the Liberty Loan campaign her market. Therefore the defense of at Lancaster, says a dispatch to the Russian territory is one of the funda-North American, was the parade of mental needs now, for if Germany gets The Unristian Science Monitor the Boy Scouts of Lancaster County, into Russia commercially after the From its Washington Bureau nearly 1000 of them being in line. war we shall have no self-definition SHINGTON, D. C.—Minister They marched to the courthouse, afterward." tative here, made the following work in the first campaign.

He characterized some points in the peace terms of Workmen's and Sol-

# PLAN PROTESTED nation's terms. It was in this connection that he made his references to

President of Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange Appears Be-

Taxation of mortgages held by trust companies would result in a harvest of speculation by unscrupulous persons and would discourage the purchase of small homes, substituting tenants for home-owners, according to the views expressed by George F. Washburn, president of the Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange at a hearing before the special joint recess committee on taxation matters, held at the State House today.

Mr. Washburn strongly protested also is for mere economic effect."

He continued: "Serious as is the food and coal sit-

ointment now would re- Serbian Minister in Athens. This held by trust companies, but this comquoting of an anonymous personage, mittee knows that this menace is not in order to prove Serbia's duplicity, against the trust companies who hold is unworthy of serious consideration. the mortgages but against home "Today in Europe there is no doubt owners who gave them. Many of the hip of the democratic move- about the qualification which is to be trust companies are utterly indifferent on Herling, however, be- There is a whole literature in the or not; they would simply change given to Bulgaria's entry into the war. as to whether you tax trust companies action which discounte- allied languages dealing with the sub- their form of investment to other elopment and it was ject, and this entry into the war has forms of securities and on the mortbeen unanimously termed a treachergages retained they would pass the

> rate of 6 per cent per annum during "The way in which Germans, Bul- said term, and for such further time provinces in France, we consider as shall pay punctually when due all being barbarous, and because this is taxes, assessments and governmental the conduct of people who went charges, to whomsoever levied or through schools and have had educa- assessed, on the granted premises, or ional facilities-denied to the older on any interest therein, or on the debt

"So that automatically if the tax is "Bowdoin S. Parker, formerly tax collector of Boston, says that the valuation for taxes for dwellings are from 15 to 35 per cent above the actual "Bowdoin S. Parker, formerly tax from 15 to 35 per cent above the actual fair value as shown by the great SAVING PLANNED majority of sales for the districts of East Boston, South Boston, Dorchester and Roxbury; two-thirds of these ales of Catholicism and Texas Educators Propose to properties, approximately, are mortgaged. The savings banks and other Show Cooperation by Teaching mortgagees have been and are requir-Conservation in Their Schools it would crush small owners to increase the burden.

pecial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

DALLAS, Tex.—Plans looking to the tal-real estate of Boston does not "Good judges estimate that the in-"If you find it necessary to impose

which I represent introduced such a bill. At that time foreclosures were quite general over the State and a bill was withdrawn. If this measure prevailed it would be necessary for us to urge the passage of such a bill."

#### MR. TERESCHENKO ON GERMAN AIMS

Russian Foreign Minister Asks Nation to Stand Fast-Predicts More Peace Efforts

PETROGRAD, Russia (Tuesday)-"The people must understand that war is being carried on not by governments but by nations," said Mr. Tereschenko, Minister of Foreign Affairs, in addressing the Provisional Parliament. "As the nations began the fighting, so they must end it. Russia and France first held back the foes, and so they continue.

"There is a rumor that the Allies wished to leave Russia to her fate," the Foreign Minister continued, "but I state officially that it is untrue.

"Germany's aim is to separate Russia from the Allies, and if possible to do this by peaceful means, in order to use Russia economically afterward. While the other nations at war are unable to continue civil industry, Germany has been so well organized from the beginning that she has been able to continue her efforts to carry PHILADELPHIA, Pa.-One of the on trade. She looks upon Russia as

peace terms of Workmen's and Sol-

#### diers' Delegates as impossible, saying they could not be defended as the CAMPS ARE OPENED nation's terms. It was in this connec-TO FRATERNITIES Courland, Poland, and Lithuania, and

"There never has been more peace Dr. J. G. Pace of the Modern Woodmen talk in Germany and Austria than of America, and Adolf Kraus, repre- among the soldiers in behalf of any Majority Socialists, the German Chrisfore Joint Recess Committee talk in Germany and Austria than of America, and Adolf Kraus, representatives of the initiative in this matter was reported recent offer for the freedom rep of Belgium, without the freedom of Verence with representatives of the after conferences with Raymond B. Alsace-Lorraine, and in the intimation societies is as follows:

> efforts to affect her enemies economi-"Germany is now concentrating her cally. For instance, her attack on sites by any fraternal organization in-Riga was not strategical, but in pur- dividually, or group of organizations to the matter. suance of a far-sighted policy of strik-ing at our weakest point, hoping to ruin the economic life of the country. Determine the camp to social and fellowship meetings will the recreational work has been broad-"we went to war by the side of the suance of a far-sighted policy of strik- acting together; facilities of the camp ruin the economic life of the country. be extended, and accredited represen"Too much importance must not be tatives from the various societies will officially recognizes the desire of the return." The speaker subsequently given to the Italian defeat, as this be authorized to visit the camps and national fraternal organizations to co-demands the abolition of the Prussian arrange for entertainments for the operate in activities for the soldiers, three-class franchise.

erected or in nearby communities

It was agreed, however, at the conference, that no initiations or secret ried on by any society within the camps; that existing well-recognized societies only should be accorded the recognition, and that propaganda work

men, either at the buildings thus GERMAN CHRISTIAN LABOR UNIONS MEET

meetings of any kind were to be car- Special Cable to The Christian Science Monitor from its European Bureau AMSTERDAM, Holland (Wednesday)-Following the example of the tian Labor Unions which represent the The initiative in this matter was Roman Catholic working class have opened a conference of 400 delegates. Fosdick, chairman of the War Depart- representing 1,750,000 men, of whom that this would be her last offer. She Camp commanders will be directed ment Commission on training camp 737,000 have been called up, while will make more activities. The secretary sent a per- 75,000 have fallen. Herr Stegerwald, to permit the construction of build- sonal letter to each of the fraternity the secretary, condemned peace talk, of destroying Germany. "Let me tell

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## LIBERTY DOLLARS

Response to Loan Appeal Re- of \$1,500,000. Both Cuban and Ameri- Malfeasance and Misconduct

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

a national resolution and unity surpose that confirms President m's interpretation of the nation's etermination -'To the last dollar and

The German Imperial Government has just completed a great loan. The German people, many under compulsubscribed billions to the Gernan loan. They paid, and promised money that is good or worthand received bonds which will be valuable or worthless, as the Geror the fortune of war may mark. The American people volunsubscribed nearly double the unt of the German loan, with a otic willingness and enthusiasm hat makes the result doubly impresand significant, and they paid for their bonds in money good the world gold, and good as gold the world

Compared with the American ideals ent are base and treacherous building Corporation at Quincy on the rights of the people. inister, and the financial dealof the two governments with

failure of the Liberty Loan issued an ultimatum saying that they ould have been more disastrous than would not be responsible "for whatpower, the Liberty Loan the ultimate defeat of Ger- the arsenal, said that few employees whatever temporary victories were away fom their work today and his conviction. urces; America has bor- War Department, who, the colonel said: rowed hardly 10 per cent of an said, talked with men at the arsenal national indebtedness and then returned to Washington. ich we could stand without discom- Colonel Dickson said the work at the

ck of the soldiers and sailors Government officials, from the ident down, are elated at the sucs of the campaign, for it is realized hat this means more than the actual iption of \$5,000,000.000 in dollars and cents. This gratification is tuated by the realization that if vents of the hour foreshadow the of further strengthening the in every line of endeavor, on will rise with one common imto the increasing emergency. Even while the great Liberty Loan with F. J. Casey, the federal concilias reaching its full fruition, events tor of the United States Department the seas justified it, and of Labor, who was said to have been ded a warning of still further on his way to Boston when Secretary yet to come, to be met with Baker was seen. he same flood tide of patriotism which sulfed the Liberty Loan campaign MORE WORKERS LEAVE judges. nd carried it forward to a signal nted by Germany's recent sucthat before "the world is made for democracy," much is to be in undivided loyalty which will stop ifice in order to bring about defeat of Prussianism.

ome in on Thursday, and by Alpha Hall to discuss the situation. nd of the week the people of the y just how much money actually last Monday to see the management subscribed. It is believed by and urge that the navy yard increase officials that the total on Nov. 1 be put in effect in the local 1000, although this cannot be con- refused an audience by the manageed until all official returns have ment, it is said, and 500 men left work carefully gone over. . in the afternoon. This morning the

#### Response From Cuba

Subscriptions From Island Total More Than Million and a Half

ial to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

be with the machinists and machinist's Manuel de Cespedes, Cuban Min- of workers.

ister to the United States, at a lunch- LOWELL BOARD eon held recently in this city.

Reports received here by the Re-PRESAGE VICTORY public of Cuba News Bureau state that the Liberty Loan campaign closed with subscriptions from patriotic residents of the island republic in excess garded as Indication of De- can citizens joined enthusiastically in the campaign, which was conducted terminator of People of the from Havana headquarters by Capt United States to Triumph Osgood Smith, Havana and No. Osgood Smith, Havana and New York jamin Strong of the Second Federal Reserve District to supervise the work.

Speaking further on conditions existing between the two countries, Dr. WASHINGTON, D. C.—Declaring de Cespedes said: "At the head a better Lowell brought an interesting that the success of the second Liberty of your trade with Latin-America, we Loan of 1917 is a greater blow to Ger- hope to remain there forever. If, nany than the loss of several battles, being your nearest neighbor, we are happy to have passed, by far all our and as potent as any other factor in other sister republics, even the great-filed charges with the City Council Chairman George A. Bacon of the the Unionist Government none too the winning of the war, Henry Miner, est among them, in exports and imchief of the editorial division of the ports with the United States, for what Liberty Loan Publicity Bureau, pays it represents as a national attainment, glowing tribute to the response of it is also because we have inspired the American people to the call of your confidence and have bought of you or returned to you in splendid emocracy. In a special statement to earning, millions for the millions you The Christian Science Monitor, Mr. have invested in Cuba or in the products of Cuba. This is, however, only There is something definite and crease and promise to establish perthe beginning of relations that will inwincing in the voice of the people, manently on the verge of your conwhen it is expressed in dollars and tinental territory one of the most cents. It can be measured an; tabu- profitable and surest markets for the ated, and the will and willingness be- fruits of your soil and the products and it can be reckoned with some of your industries. When reading the Our Government asked of official statistics of our commerce with our people a loan of \$3,000,000,000, the United States, I am sure that you with the right to take half of any exhave compared their result with the cess over that sum. Many million population of the Republic and felt American citizens have responded, that such a showing was a proof of many of the same qualities and vir-As an index of national feeling, the tues in the people of Cuba that have subscription to the second Liberty built up your own gigantic economic must delight every American structure. This must suffice to guarand every friend of America, and all antee the future of our good relations, who look to America for the triumph as the mutual benefits obtained from justice, and right, and honorable every mode of our intercourse become llings between nations and men. It every day more valuable and real."

Boy Scouts Sell Bonds By special correspondent of The Christian

Science Monitor HONOLULU, Hawaii-More than Park Hotel, 1, 5, 7, 9 City Hall Ave-\$10,000 worth of the second Liberty nue, after the said Foye & Co. had Loan bonds were sold by Boy Scouts in Honolulu on Oct. 13. The Scouts

canvassed the entire city on that day and continued their efforts until the central committee for the territory finished its sales campaign. By Oct. Imperial Government may later territory had passed the \$1.000,000 beginning May 1, 1916, and one Paul 13 the amount of bonds sold in the OPEN SHOP POLICY

arsenal is now going on normally.

at the conference at the Boston City

Club on Oct. 25, Secretary Baker told

from Washington to adjust the labor

with the labor men, although the

leaders had talked the situation over

boilermakers, machinist, riggers and

The principal difficulty is said to

carpenters.

while the place was closed under sus-SETTLEMENT SOUGHT pension. "Under the charge of general mis-Efforts were continued today to adover, and will receive bonds payable just the differences among the build- carrying on the affairs intrusted to South Boston plant, in an opinion ing trades workmen at the Watertown the community, but rather the con-Arsenal, among the employees of the trary. Penalties imposed for violations plain honor, integrity and justice. Aberthaw Construction Company at of licenses are not adequate to cause recommends that a conference be held ideals of the German Imperial Squantum and at the Fore River Ship, violators to respect authority or the at once between the company and the

City Hall.

in

Council was as follows:

charged are as follows:

"The specific cases of malfeasance

"1. The granting of a club license

license to John J. Foye & Co., the

been convicted on two occasions dur-

1, 1916, of violations of their license.

ing the previous year beginning May

fourth class to M. O'Donnell & Co.,

135 Salem Street, when said license

had been convicted of a sale to a

minor. This license being granted

The granting of a license of the

"I would most respectully request question of wages. Although repre- that a hearing be held, under the pro- arbitration. r respective peoples differ in the sentatives of the Building Trades visions of the charter of the city of Council of Greater Boston and Quincy Lowell, looking to a removal of said Board of License Commissioners.'

Charged Aganst License Com-

mission by Leader of the Anti-

of a great battle, and con- ever might happen" after this morns success is a great victory. ing, officials at all three places reranslated into men and arms and ported conditions not serious today. that a licensee convicted of violating brought in close touch and contact the license law "shall be disqualified with the management may be as Col. T. C. Dickson, commandant at

liquor traffic in Lowell has been a very ployees under the principles of colpertinent one this year, especially with lective bargaining, the board is of bers of soldiers into town each week. taken place." that the difficulties are not serious. The authorities have been very decent that the difficulties are not serious. The authorities have been very decent that the difficulties are not serious. The authorities have been very decent that the difficulties are not serious. The authorities have been very decent that the difficulties are not serious. The authorities have been very decent that the difficulties are not serious. The authorities have been very decent that the difficulties are not serious. The authorities have been very decent that the difficulties are not serious. The authorities have been very decent that the difficulties are not serious. The authorities have been very decent that the difficulties are not serious. The authorities have been very decent that the difficulties are not serious. The authorities have been very decent that the difficulties are not serious. The authorities have been very decent that the difficulties are not serious. The authorities have been very decent that the difficulties are not serious. The authorities have been very decent that the difficulties are not serious. The authorities have been very decent that the difficulties are not serious. The authorities have been very decent that the difficulties are not serious. The authorities have been very decent that the difficulties are not serious. The authorities have been very decent that the difficulties are not serious. The authorities have been very decent that the difficulties are not serious. The authorities have been very decent that the difficulties are not serious. The authorities have been very decent that the difficulties are not serious. The authorities have been very decent that the difficulties are not serious. The authorities have been very decent that the difficulties are not serious. The authorities have been very decent that the difficulties are not serious. The authorities have been very decent that the difficulties are not serious. The authorities have been very decent that the difficulties are not serious. The a America's courage and brains are the the open shop and wage demands of the liquor dealers have persisted in the men are awaiting the return of The war may be a long war, but the men are awaiting the return of violating the law. Then the new liquor rican victory is as cortain as two. the company, who is expected to be helm has done excellent work, and he license commissioners for 'violations of the terms of the licenses held by different dealers.

"The board has found the majority sessed so inadequate a penalty on plant. that he would send a representative them that we deemed it necessary to take steps for their removal. Also, situation. Mr. Howlett claimed that no the granting of the license to W. F. is indisputable evidence that the such representative had conferred Riordan & Co., at 60 Dummer Street, the Government were seized recently seems to be a case of favoring the in a raid upon a separate office mainliquor dealers rather than the people, tained down town by a naval conand we figure that the License Commission is in office to see that the rights of the people are protected."

ground that he is to act as one of the

Camp Devens were obtaining liquor tween the two men. along the Isonzo testify to the Special to The Christian Science Monitor in Lowell through the medium of QUINCY, Mass.-About 1500 more civilians on the street, have given the afe for democracy," much is to be complished. The President feels workmen went on strike for higher wages at the Fore River plant of the no-license city at the election in apaign is a criterion of the atti- Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company here December. The first of a series of a loyal citizenship, an earnest this morning after a promise that the rallies to aid in accomplishing this cial returns of the campaign will has been called for this afternoon in ers being the Rev. Donald H. Gerrish, A committee of five was appointed practical way to stop the practice of import. furnishing soldiers with liquor is to committee reported the promise of the prevent the sale of liquor, and that management but said all they could if this is not done, the military authoriget were promises and that a strike ties will be bound to prohibit the would be held until action is taken. The men leaving work today included visiting the city.

#### SIGNAL SERVICE STUDENTS

corps, Pt. Sheridan, that the government requirements have been met and CANADA AND THE regulation equipment for the tele-REMOVAL SOUGHT graphy school will be forwarded at once. The course will prepare men for the signal service.

#### DEPLETION OF FOOD STOCK PROTESTED

saloon Forces in the City Republican State Committee Special to The Christian Science Monitor Should Not Be Emptied LOWELL, Mass .- The campaign for

development yesterday when William civilians throughout the winter, rather personal ambitions and partisan feel-C. McNamara Jr., field secretary of than depletion of the food stock now ing are all playing their part in the Lowell No-License Committee, in cold storage, was advocated by making the path of the members of Republican State Committee last even- smooth. against the Board of License Commising in a talk to the Nafional Republisioners of the city for malfeasance in can Association of Labor Men at the the Hon. J. A. Calder, the Saskatchethe granting of certain liquor licenses, Workingmen's Club, 422 Massachusetts wan representative in the newlyand asked for the removal of the com- Avenue. missioners. The Council promptly ap-With reference to an alleged super-

pointed 10 o'clock next Tuesday morning for a hearing on the charges. It Bacon said: "We don't want the cold that the provisions of the law are such will be held in the Council Room at storage warehouses emptied and the as to bring about difficult conditions. Mr. McNamara's letter to the City There can be reasonable price negula- by anybody is that there should be an tion by the Government in time.' "At this time I desire to prefer charges against the Board of License

Commissioners of the City of Lowell istration of Governor McCall, and Conservative-Unionists in others. It is for Portage in the local Legislature. ization to his candidacy.

the granting of certain licenses for the year beginning May 1, 1917, cott were criticized by Frederick W. after the holders of these licenses had Mansfield, Democratic candidate for course open." been convicted of violations of said Governor, at rallies last night at of 14 cents per quart of milk.

to the Unity Associates, 108 Middles Street, after a revocation of a similar license during the previous license year, beginning May 1, 1916. "2. The granting of an innholder's gations and reports of the city and self for election. state health departments have proved Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, son of Mr. Endicott's skirts."

#### ARBITRATION URGED O'Donnell, a member of the concern ON WESTERN COMPANY lakes to the Pacific Coast."

conduct, I claim that the board is not the Western Electric Company's them in a manner that is beneficial to handed down by the Massachusetts Board of Concillation and Arbitration vesterday in which the board Squantum and at the Fore River Ship- violators to respect authority or the at once between the company and the employees and if this fails, that the matter be referred to a board of

"In the opinion of the board," says the report, "the company should have received a committee of its employees Under the law, contained in sec- and discussed with them the grievwith a corporation whose employees may attain. Germany has he supposed the strike has been practically settled through the efforts of the war set as the limit of her the limit of her the supposed the strike has been practically settled through the efforts of the limit of her the limit of her the supposed the strike has been practically settled through the efforts of the limit of her the supposed the strike has been practically settled through the efforts of the limit of her through the supposed the strike has been practically settled through the efforts of the limit of her through the supposed the strike has been practically settled through the efforts of the limit of her through the supposed the strike has been practically settled through the efforts of the limit of her through the supposed the strike has been practically settled through the efforts of the limit of her through the supposed the strike has been practically settled through the efforts of the limit of her through the supposed the strike has been practically settled through the efforts of the limit of her through the supposed the strike has been practically settled through the efforts of the limit of her through the supposed the strike has been practically settled through the efforts of the limit of her through the supposed the strike has been practically settled through the efforts of the limit of her through the supposed the strike has been practically settled through the supposed the strike has been practically settled through the supposed the strike has been practically settled through the supposed the strike has been practically settled through the supposed the strike has been practically settled through the supposed through th At the hearing, Mr. McNamara will are numbered by the thousands and units of industry. Had the company "The question of regulating the conferred with the committee of emthe camp at Ayer sending large num- opinion this strike would not have

## PLANS SEIZED IN RAID

hensive plans of war vessels being sitting Conservative members as the many cases have been presented before constructed for the United States Gov- Unionist candidates, without the slight ernment at a shipbuilding plant here est reference to the Unionist Liberals have been seized by federal officers in in the city. The Citizen newspaper a raid upon the home of John Kulie- has asked Sir Robert Borden to prethe representatives of the striking of these dealers guilty but has asloff, a mechanic, who is under arrest

At the same time it was stated that plans for other ships in process of Special to The Christian Science Monitor structor at the plant.

Federal officials said this latter night, when the Hon. Charles Murphy man had a contract with a German was unanimously chosen as the Liberal Mayor James E. O'Donnell was un- shipbuilding concern, which stipulated candidate at the coming general elecwilling to discuss the matter on the that he should sever his connection tion. Mr. Murphy, who was one of with the San Francisco plant when- Sir Wilfrid Laurier's principal supever called upon to do so. They porters in the late house is a Roman The disclosures of the past month stated, however, that they had no evi- Catholic of Irish descent, and both he The present sinister aspects THE FORE RIVER PLANT or two that soldiers in uniform from dence pointing to a direct relation be-

#### LUIS CABRERA COMES AS CARRANZA ENVOY

MEXICO CITY, D. F.-Luis Cademands would be met if the men was held last night in the First Bap- brera, former Minister of Finance, is tist Church under the auspices of the shortly to leave here for Washington, would continue at work. A meeting tist Church under the adaptive speak- having obtained leave of absence from pastor Central Methodist Episcopal the lower house of Congress, of which Church of Lowell, and Mr. McNamara. he is a member, for the purpose of Others will follow at short intervals carrying out a commission for Presiup to election day, supplemented by dent Carranza. It is said to be connoon meetings at the mill gates, and nected with embassy affairs at Washunt subscribed will reach \$5,500,- yards. Yesterday the committee was victory. In particular, emphasis is and the lifting of the embargo on such other activities calculated to bring ington, in an effort to obtain gold being laid on the fact that the most necessities as Mexico desires to

> GIFT OF AUTOGRAPHS Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CAMBRIDGE, England-A valuable soldiers, many of whom do not drink, collection of autographs has been presented by Lord Ashcombe to the Fitzwilliam Museum at Cambridge. The collection contains, among other TOPEKA, Kan .- More than 20 men things, a series of documents written NEW YORK, N. Y .- Cuba and the helpers, who are seeking to be placed of military draft age have enrolled for and signed by most of the kings and Inited States have been brought closer on the same pay basis as those at the the State Manual Training Normal queens of England from the time of gether through "mutual sentiments havy yard at Charlestown, where the "opportunity course" in telegraphy, Henry VI to the present day. There estgem," and as such feeling has pay is somewhat higher. Officials of according to a Pittsburg (Kan.) dis- is also a similar series of foreign wn, so have commercial relations the company claim that the differences patch to the Capital. President W. A. documents, besides a quantity of letised in proportion, said Dr. Car- are merely in regard to classification Brandenbung has received notice ters from well-known authors, artists, from Captain E. C. Higgins, signal natural scientists and politicians.

## COMING ELECTIONS

Increasing Unity Is Observable, Every mention of the name of Subscriptions Amounting to but Liberal Opposition Is Laurier was received with wild enthusiasm. Both speakers stated that if Strong in Certain Quarters "the Old Chieftain" were returned to

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau

OTTAWA, Ont.—As was perhaps Chairman Says Storehouses only to be expected, some difficulty is today. The present Government, he ton today amounted to \$4,435,000. being experienced in certain constituencies as to the selection of the Winthe-War candidates in the coming Do-Plenty of food for the soldiers and minion elections. Local conditions, In a recent interview given cut by

formed Cabinet, referring to the possibility of a multiplicity of candidates, abundance of food in cold storage, Mr. said: "Personally, I regret very much goods sold at sacrifice prices now. As yet, the only solution suggested understanding that the Premier The meeting adopted a resolution should adopt as his candidates Lib-"indorsing in its entirety" the admin- eral-Unionists in certain districts and for misconduct of their office in genpledging the support of the organfor this reason that an effort is being
Both speakers made eloquent appeals
for melfors melf made to work out possible nomina-on behalf of the Canadian Victory Governor McCall and Henry B. Endi-tions along this line. Nobody likes the Loan. Mr. Meighen explained the plan, but there appears to be no other necessity of dividing the Unionist candidates in the West amongst the Conservatives, the Liberals and the grain

Another report from the West says licenses during the year beginning Malden and Everett. The Governor that an understanding has been growers. This was being done in May 1, 1916. The charges in this case was said to be seeking protection be- reached as regards the representation to cover the period from May 1, 1916, hind Mr. Endicott, and the latter was and that a number of acclamations said to have allowed a large milk dis- will be secured. There are over 50 tributing company to "pull the wool seats in the four western provinces over his eyes," when he fixed the price and it has been stated, though not authoritatively, that these will be di-Continuing, Mr. Mansfield said. vided between the two parties. It is "Governor McCall demanded that I further reported from Ontario, that in prove my assertions that the store- that province where there are two houses were actually bulging with Unionist candidates in the running, food and added that it was my imagi- one of them will withdraw in the nation that was bulging. The investi- event of a Laurier man offering him-

> the truth of my remarks and the Gov- Sir Charles Tupper, one of the fathers ernor, being unable to extricate him- of Confederation, gives it as the best of self from the cavity into which he has his judgment that 65 Laurier candibeen deposited, tries to hide behind dates are practically certain of being elected, with "a considerable number in addition from the eastern provinces. The general result of the election will therefore, depend on the vote from the

> Pointing out the tremendous re-Failure by the company to arbitrate erals, Sir Charles adds: "It seems to the wage demand of its employees is me inconceivable that under the present needs, Canada as a whole will submit to Quebec rule. and if Laurier wins now it means Quebec rule with a vengeance." He concludes as follows:

"I never doubted that our patriots in Quebec are at heart sound, but the year. In the first 10 months of this tion by Mr. Windeler. vast majority are, nevertheless, being led to a desperate position and those who are with the Union cause in Quebec will be politically annihilated. Fresh from such a victory, who can foretell the extent to which the Quebec vote will go."

Also from British Columbia come the news that the chief justice of that province, the Hon. Mr. Justice Hunter. is willing to step down from the bench and enter politics as a supporter of to hold a license for one year after claimed by the company, but not so the Union Government. He will take the United States since last April. this step if asked to represent his native town, Victoria. In a statement ore the war set as the limit of her Stanley King, a representative of the line prefer to come out as a Win-the-War League candidate who would support the Government as long as it honestly resources of the country into the war until it is won."

Locally much dissatisfaction ters at the action of the Conservative organization, which changed its name to Win-the-War Association, and SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. - Compre- then proceeded to nominate the two vent this action being confirmed.

#### Some Election Meetings

from its Canadian Bureau OTTAWA, Ont .- The utmost unanimity and enthusiasm was apparent at a Liberal convention held at Vars in the Province of Ontario on Monday

and his chief backer at the meeting, the Hon. Rodolphe Lemieux, Sir Wil frid's French Roman Catholic aide in the House of Commons, indulged in

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Filene's-mail orders filled-street floor

#### violent speeches against the Unionist ADDITIONS TO BOND Party in Canada in the course of their speeches, their remarks meeting with TOTAL REPORTED the unanimous approval of the conven-

with a speech tuned to a similar key.

Mr. E. A. MacPherson, Liberal member

order to avoid confusion, there being

tA the meeting called to form "The

Union Government Association of the

District of Montreal," the Hon. C. J.

Doherty, Minister of Justice, presided,

and made a speech of considerable

a member of the Unionist Govern-

campaign of abuse which had been

leveled against his province, which he

described as politics of a low order.

French and English committees were

the Montreal district who were pledged

to support the Unionist Government.

operations during the first 10 months

notable increase, considering the fact

that war conditions have existed in

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length as did the Hon, A. Sevigny, also

no dictation about it.

Wilfrid Laurier.

\$457,750,000 Now Registered From New England States

power he would repeal conscription. In the course of his remarks. Mr. Liberty Loan subscriptions reported Murphy said that he had never been a to the Federal Reserve Bank of Bos-"fence straddler" and he was not one contended, was merely an organized making the incomplete grand total hypocrisy masquerading under the \$457,750,000, according to a statement title of Unionism. If Sir Wilfrid were issued by the Liberty Loan Committee returned,, he would give Canada a true national government. After scoring of New England today, in which the the Franchise Act and the Soldiers' committee also says that "it does not Vote Act, he warned the people to seem likely, however, that the maxiwatch the enumerators to see that they mum of \$500,000,000 for New England acted honestly. Mr. Lemieux followed will be reached; probably \$475,000 Loud cheers greeted a resolution would be nearer correct.

The banks have until tomorrow to pledging the meeting's support of Sir make their final reports to the Fed-On the same night, a very different eral Reserve Bank, which will report scene was witnessed at the Manitoban to Secretary of Treasury McAdoo later, town of Portage la Prairie, where the and Mr. McAdoo probably will ansitting member, the Hon. Arthur nounce the total for the entire country Meighen, solicitor-general in the late Thursday night. Today's statement of the Liberty Loan Committee of Government and Minister of the Interior in the Unionist Government de- New England says with regard to the livered an intensely patriotic address, amount subscribed:
being supported on the platform by. "We should have a feeling of pride being supported on the platform by

that such a vast amount has been raised in this district. It must not be was expected of us, and we have turned in as a matter of good will the trifling amount of \$157,000,000 additional. The results for the whole country are not tabulated, but if the total is well over \$4,000,000,000 as it probably will be, the loan should be considered a tremendous success. Nothing like it, except the British 'Victory Loan' of \$5,000,000,000 has ever been subscribed in the history of the world, and the nation should be justly proud of the splendid response from its citizens."

#### ment. The latter complained of the AUSTRALIAN WOOL SHIPMENT ON WAY

The first shipment of the 45,000 appointed to assist the candidates in bales of Austrian wool recently released by the British Government for the benefit of the wool trade of the United States, is expected to reach a WORK SHOWS GAIN Pacific port during the early part of November according to an announce-Gains in building construction in B. Windeler of the Textile Alliance ment made today in Boston by Frank Boston during the first 10 months Inc., and representing the British of this year are revealed in the fact Government. The advance shipment that, while there were fewer applica- amounts to 4760 bales, and the retions for permits for building con- mainder will leave Australia during struction, the amount of money scheduled to reach the United States involved is more than \$2,000,000 above within the next six weeks or two that of the corresponding time last months. The wool will be sold at auc-

year the total number of applications uted among such wool houses as can for new construction and alteration provide storage, and will be exhibited was 4114, compared with 4935 for the in thefr own warehouses at the time of sale. The wools coming forward com-The total estimated cost for such prise an attractive selection of good combing and clothing wools in the of this year is given as \$22,002,482, grease, all more or less free from compared with \$20,848,082 for the fault. In the selection will also be same period last year. This is held by 4000 bales of greasy lambs and 2500 Commissioner O'Hearn as showing a bales of scoured free locks.

#### WELLS MEMORIAL OPENS

Wells Memorial Institute opened its thirty-eighth season last evening with a registration of more than 1000 ap-Representatives of the freight yard plicants for the various departments. employees and station service of the The opening exercises were in charge Boston & Maine Railroad finished of William C. Ewing, superintendent presenting their side of the wage dis- of the institute. Howard Whitmore of caried out the policy of putting all the agreement to Henry B. Endicott, ex- the board of trustees, representing ecutive manager of the Massachusetts Edmund Billings, collector of the port Public Safety Committee, yesterday, and president of the institute, and Miss and it was decided to have any adjust- Mary A. Barr, chairman of the women's given expression to in certain quar- ment date back to Oct. 25. The offi- committee on food conservation of the cials of the road are to start their Boston Committee on Public Safety, were the chief speakers.

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### **HOW STATE AVOIDS** RELIGIOUS BIAS

ment to Prevent Use of Public posed readjustments. poses or Institutions

tarian institutions or purposes. tate election on Nov. 6, The ian Science Monitor has obtained its readers four articles tracing story of the movement for a s printed on Saturday, the second iday, the third on Tuesday, and Constitutional Convention, re-

Even before the Constitutional Conoriations. Several proposed utions and purposes, without ex-ption; the latter prohibited appro-tation of such funds to all privately the purpose of the Curtis amendment, Il as sectarian, excepting hospi-

utterances to "moderate and erature favoring the amendment. ntary language." The testient was largely a review as are to be cut off from the pub- for all. reasury, let all privately con-d institutions be cut off, it was

cuments for the Anderson anti-rian amendment were that it complete the separation of and state in Massachusetts, narantee that the money of idents would never be applied use of any sect, would safethe dignity and spirituality of urch, would prevent a scramble tarian appropriations in the ature and would save the Comealth millions of money in the

was represented that public libraries, agriculby the Lomasney amendment.

gnizing the justice of some of tions, the committee, folomise. A portion of the An-amendment was combined in view of the fact that the proon in the compromise amendwas no longer confined to sec-

Roman Catholics in the convensociety.

Of founding the denomination or political.

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ublic appropriations, but which county.

will be cut off by the Curtis amend- ANTIAID DEFENDED ment if their private management continues, it is understood that nearly all can be brought under public control by slight readjustments; and some of the leading grangers believe the agricultural societies will be improved History of Massachusetts Move- and made more influential by the pro-

Funds to Aid Sectarian Pur- the hours immediately preceding the final passage of the antiald amendthe more influential Roman Catholic clergymen of the State, who had maintained a public In view of the importance of the silence on the subject, suddenly, stion as to public appropriations through the official newspaper of the Boston diocese, characterized the ch the voters of Massachusetts amendment as "an unworthy comproe asked to give a decision at the mise" and urged its defeat. An attempt was made by a few delegates to defeat the amendment on the final stage, a purely formal one when no debate was expected, and some of the constitutional statement on Roman Catbolic delegates wavered under the criticism of their clergy. But the most influential Roman Catholic in the convention, whose authorfourth appears below. The text ship gave the Lomasney amendment the proposed amendment to the its name, rallied his followers by a astitution, as agreed upon by stirring appeal to stand by the result of their long labors. Other Roman tly in session, is given at the end of Catholics joined with him and the belated attempt at defeat came to naught

Efforts of Roman Catholic clergymen to defeat the Curtis amendment of 1917 assembled, it appeared have since been transferred to the ain that one of the two leading sub- election districts. Numerous sermons cussion would be that of have already been preached against amendment forbidding sectarian the amendment, and local county and city federations of Roman Catholic nents were submitted during laymen have been assembled and urged ening days, including the anti- to work against it. With three weeks identified of the campaign remaining, it was an- ity not alone to worship in private, . . hen as the Anderson antisectarian nounced in the press that over 100 ment, after the introducer, and Roman Catholic speakers would adthe Lomasney amendment, so- dress 150 mass meetings to be held The former forbade appropria- under the auspices of 1000 Roman of public funds for sectarian in- Catholic societies, in opposition to the fair-minded person find in this provi-

ad institutions, nonsectarian there has been formed by some of the 'religious exercises' a matter of suconvention delegates a committee for the ratification of the amendment. lic hearings on the subject were The committee includes Protestants Roman Catholics are 'ill-purposed' June 26 before the committee and Roman Catholics. It has opened bill of rights, the chairman downtown headquarters and is printng all at the outset to confine ing and distributing quantities of lit- monwealth? Does any one believe

ly given in behalf of the Lomas- the controversy and the antiaid amendment promises to overshadow state appropriations which had all other issues, as well as the candimade in the past to nonsecta- dacies for office, at the state election, d sectarian educational and Nov. 6. Each day finds more and more e institutions, with emphasis of the voters convinced of its fairness on the relatively small amount as a great stride toward the ideal of had been received by Roman complete separation of church and "Can any voter sense any insult to olic institutions. If these insti-

#### Text of the Amendment

Exact Wording of Constitutional Provision Coming Up Nov. 6

The text of the antiaid amendment, which will appear on the ballot Nov. tion, is as follows:

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support of public schools, and all favor of such a endment which cut off common schools, shall be applied to, vately controlled institutions, schools, favorable vote at the polls Tuesday, nsectarian privately controlled that those which are conducted according \$15,000,000 appropriated by the State to law, under the order and superin- (not including cities and towns) for s, several academies tendence of the authorities of the town such purposes since 1860, the Roman as high schools and a number or city in which the money is ex- Catholics have received but \$49,000. technical institutions, includor use of public money or property or House of the Good Shepherd and House loan of public credit shall be made or of the Angel Guardian. They have appropriations for several authorized by the Commonwealth or never received nor asked for any furof sectarian in any sense of the purpose of founding, maintaining or under the eighteenth amendment of ctarian in any sense of the bullons of the would be denied public Lomasney amendment.

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trol or otherwise, wherein any denomtrol or otherwise, wherein any denomobjections, the committee, fol-ong the hearing, decided to attempt hospital, institution, or educational, Catholic, Christian and Jewish.

Third Mate Richard Dunphie of Brockton, Mass., said: "We first charitable or religious undertaking "Some one speaking publicly against sighted the U-boat about a mile off which is not publicly owned and under the antiaid amendment has said that our port bow, but she submerged bethe Lomasney proposal, and a control order and superintendence of public officers or public agents authorized by the Common
which is not publicly owned and under the antial amendment has said that the exclusive control, order and superit deprives the poor man's son of an education or something to that effect.

"This claim besides being utterly dead ahead, and this time our gunagents authorized by the Commonof the committee, was reported
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would be impossible to get 10 votes informally for "antisecta- at the Soldiers' Home in Manual in any assemblage of Manual in the Soldiers' Home in Manual in any assemblage of Manual in the Soldiers' Home in Manual in any assemblage of Manual in the Soldiers' Home in Manual in any assemblage of Manual in the Soldiers' Home in Manual in the Soldiers' Home in Manual in the Soldiers' Home of the Soldiers' Home in Massachuin any assemblage of Massachusetts tween the two periscopes. A column setts and the free public libraries in citizens for a law which could possibly of water shot up from the submarine any city or town, and to carry out have any such result. legal obligations, if any, already en- "The Constitutional Convention is later when we passed the spot the tered into; and no such grant, appropriation or use of public money or property or loan of public credit shall be made or authorized for the purpose ings, representing all varieties and the property or loan of public credit shall be made or authorized for the purpose ings, representing all varieties and the property or loan of public credit shall be made or authorized for the purpose ings, representing all varieties and the public affairs, many of them leaders in their respective callings, representing all varieties and the public affairs, many of them leaders in their respective callings, representing all varieties and the public affairs, many of them leaders in their respective callings, representing all varieties and the public affairs, many of them leaders in their respective callings, representing all varieties and the public affairs, many of them leaders in their respective callings, representing all varieties and the public affairs, many of them leaders in their respective callings, representing all varieties and the public affairs, many of them leaders in their respective callings, representing all varieties and the public affairs, many of them leaders in their respective callings, representing all varieties and the public affairs, many of them leaders in their respective callings, representing all varieties and the public affairs, many of them leaders in their respective callings. It was estimated that 90 per cent of founding, maintaining or aiding any shades

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Sec. 4. Nothing herein contained and the institutions to which shall be construed to deprive any intate has agreed to make approprimate of a publicly controlled reformas are all nonsectarian, the only tory, penal or charitable institution of brough which public money the opportunity of religious exercise still be appropriated for sectarian therein of his own faith; but no ins, under the terms of the Cur- mate of such institution shall be comandment, is charitable institu- pelled to attend religious services or In this respect the antiaid receive religious instruction against ment falls short of the object his will, or if a minor, without the con-

Sec. 5. This amendment shall not omplete separation of church take effect until the Oct. 1 next suc-

LICENSE FEES REFUNDED

DALLAS, Tex.-Holders of 159 retail liquor licenses, 15 wholesale and retail licenses and 13 wholesale and th regard to privately con-retail malt licenses in Dallas County, described textile schools, agricultural according to the News, will be granted and academies serving as a refund on their licenses of \$41.565 which are now receiv- by the State and \$20,744.71 by the

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the very words of the amendment it- scientious opinions. self, which states:

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first time in the fundamental law of not members of the convention Massachusetts. The (Roman) Catholic

"Section 4 of the amendment is as follows: 'Nothing herein contained shall be construed to deprive any intory, penal or charitable institution of the opportunity of religious exercise representing these gentlemen, assented therein of his own faith; but no inmate of such institution shall be compelled to attend religious services or receive religious instruction against his will, or, if a minor, without the consent of his parent or guardian.'

"Here again the amendment proposes provision of law never before attempted in the history of the State; a provision which breathes religion in its every line, and aims to secure to every inmate of every institution which the State controls an opportunbut an opportunity for 'religious services of his own faith in the institution,' be his faith what it may, Protestant, Roman Catholic or Jewish. Can any sion any insult to his religion? peculiarly in line with Roman Catholic precept and discipline which makes preme moral obligation. Will any one say that Roman Catholics or nonwho voted to incorporate this principle in the constitution of the Comthat the 194 non-Roman Catholics There is a deep public interest in who voted for this amendment are 'bigots' and 'fanatics'?"

"Section 3 of the amendment preserves and secures to the State, its towns and cities, the right to pay privately-controlled hospitals, infirmaries, or institutions for . . . the treatment and care of our afflicted poor.

enables the Massachusetts General Hospital, Carney Hospital, Baptist Hospital, Jewish Women's Hospital, Perkin's Institution. Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, or any other hospital to receive compensation from the public treasury for such relief as it can furnish to poor suffering humanity? One could imagine a bigot voting against such a law through fear that 6, with the question as to its adop- some institution other than those controlled by his own coreligionists Article XVIII. Section 1. No laws might be benefited by it, but it is im- ical Institution and a delegate to the could be influenced by fanaticism, or Sec. 2. All moneys raised by tax- the purest and tenderest motives of the antiaid amendment, urged support

inational doctrine is inculcated, or any the same basis, sectarian, nonsec-

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libraries, institutions, if any, such hospitals, infirmaries or institu- erations of the committee the dele- the plan, the board of supervisors h the State has agreed to give tions to such persons as may be in gates consulted many leaders of voted a salary of \$1800 for a farm excial support, and charitable insti- whole or in part unable to support or thought in the community, as to how pert. The State will pay \$1200 a year they might work out a law which expense money for the agent.

would promote the welfare and peace of the Commonwealth.

"The one paramount aim of the com-BY F. P. GARLAND mittee was to bring to bear upon the delicate subject the very best thought and opinion available. They were stu-diously desirous, as indeed all the delegates were, to avoid offending any eleamendment was 'anti-God' and its ment in the community, believing as A note of discord was struck during (Roman) Catholic supporters 'ill-pur- they all did, and still do, that the soluposed.' These statements and those tion of most of our political problems of a kind find positive negation in with respect for one another's con-

"Hence it was that in dealing with "Section 1. No law shall be passed this question recourse was had to men prohibiting the free exercise of re- of all religious beliefs recognized as "This provision now appears for the religious circles, although they were

Among the Roman Catholics consupporters of the amendment are in sulted were Henry V. Cunningham, favor of it. Are the opponents of the Esq., president of the Roman Cathing Mayor Wendell D. Rockwood to The former librarian at one time of the Duluth & Oklahoma Oil Comamendment against this provision? Do olic Federation; Charles T. Daly, secthey consider this provision 'antition; the Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. J. Splaine, chaplain of the Roman Catholic Federation, and Francis E. Slattery, Esq., Catholic Federation and one of its chief spokesmen. Mr. Cunningham, to and approved of the antiaid amendment as it was adopted by the convention, and it is known that another was active in advising delegates to vote for the amendment.

"They, of course, were not the only ones consulted. No one who knows them and appreciates their relation to the (Roman) Catholic people of the State can think for a moment that they, or any of them, would give even possible assent to the enactment of a law which wronged or insulted or oppressed (Roman) Catholics or excluded all thought of the Omnipotent God from the law of the land. Nor could they be suspected of approving a law against religion and education.

"No one who knows these gentlemen can entertain the supposition that they would not or could not have seen clearly any subtle menace to (Roman) Catholic belief or (Roman) Catholic

institutions if any such thing existed. When the amendment was adopted by the convention no word of protest was heard from any of these men who now, after several weeks of silence and apparent satisfaction, seem suddenly to have discovered that some one has been insulted.

"We believe that the voters of Massachusetts will not consent to be stampeded, but that they will, upon careful examination approve and vote for Amendment No. 2, "Relative to Appropriations for Educational and Benevolent Purposes."

At the recent annual meeting of the Roxbury Federation of Churches the so-called antiaid amendment to the Massachusetts Constitution was indorsed by those present and it was recommended that all the churches urge their members to support the amendment at the polls on election day, Nov. 6.

Antiaid Measure the Topic SPRINGFIELD, Mass.-Prof. Frederick L. Anderson of Newton Theolog-Constitutional Convention, speaking at the meeting of the Northern Baptist bigotry, or prejudice, or anything but Education Society here last night on ation in the towns and cities for the broad human sympathy, to vote in of the amendment. He expressed con-

#### SHIP SINKS U-BOAT: ANOTHER SINKS HER

AN ATLANTIC PORT-Twenty-six survivors of the torpedoed American steamer Lewis Luckenbach, arriving here today on a French liner, told of the sinking of a German U-boat, and how their ship was torpedoed three hours after their successful encoun-

Describing the eventful afternoon, of water shot up from the submarine and she disappeared. A few minutes tered into; and no such grant, appro- made up of mature men, many of them water was still boiling and a heavy

three hours later and making for a French port, when, without the slightociety.

"Former governors, of whom one is set warning or without anyone seeing the submarine which attacked us, we est warning or without anyone seeing

adopt the county agricultural system, "It is no secret that pending delib- says the Free Press. After rejecting

# CASE HAS A HEARING filled. On a number of occasions

Councilor William M. Hogan request- sustain him, three trustees dissenting, of the court to grant the application Mr. Hogan sought immediate passage

librarian, was the chief witness, and department. he was represented by Attorneys Daniel H. Coakley and James F. Aylward. The library trustees were not officially represented, although as a citizen and urged that the trustees be legally summoned to appear as witnesses.

In the opinion of members of the council, the burden of testimony was ployee of the library. directed against Edward H. Redstone trustees. During Mr. Copithorne's direct testimony it was stated that there had been a general understanding that Mr. Redstone had at one time been a HENRY FORD LOSES candidate to succeed the deposed librarian.

Referring to this point, Attorney Coakley declared with emphasis: Redstone will not get the job, but 'a' Redstone may." He made it plain that the contest was not so much to Copithorne, however, pointed out that smelter plant in River Rouge. there was no occasion for any re- The Dodge Brothers petitioned the Dan W. Carmichael, president of the ligious feeling developing at the hear- court asking that the profits of the city commission, named a committee

Long before the hearing started ers.

CAMBRIDGE LIBRARY the public seats on the floor and gaifilled. On a number of occasions council, had to rap for order. A burst of applause from the throng greeted Council Inquiry Into Deposal of the introduction of Mr. Hogan's order to oust the board of trustees.

Librarian Copithorne Followed Mr. Copithorne charged that several members of the board of trustees were by Reference of Order Removopenly hostile to him, particulary trusopenly hostile to him, particulary trusspecial to The Christian Science Monitor
tees appointed by Mayor Rockwood, He ing Trustees to Committee tees appointed by Mayor Rockwood. He told of being relieved as secretary of the board, a position which he said stitutionality of the Oklahoma law the libarian had held for 18 years, and which authorizes the State Corpora-Following a public hearing on the he complained that the trustees ap- tion Commission to control the oil and Cambridge Public Library situation proached two members of the library gas industry and prevent waste was leaders in their respective social and last night, the City Council of Cam- staff, "inciting them to insubordina- upheld by decision of the United States bridge referred to its special library tion." He said he had been openly Court of the western district here on committee an order introduced by criticized before his assistants, but Tuesday. The opinion was given in that subsequently the board voted to connection with refusal on the part

> remove the board of library trustees. proposed making changes in the cata- pany of Minnesota, for an injunction loguing department that would result, of the order under suspension of the he said, in a saving of 100 per cent in sion from enforcing an order compelcrune order under suspension of the expenditures, but said that before he ling the company to "shut in" its big investigation should precede such had opportunity to do this, the assist- gas well in the Blackwell field. ant librarian, Miss Etta Lois Russell, Matthew R. Copithorne, deposed had been placed in charge of the federal judges. It sets aside the con-

> from the librarianship without a hear- prevent waste of gas by ordering a gas of the board of trustees, and that sev- 1916-17 Legislature, under which this Edward P. Collier, chairman, appeared eral days after his removal he had was attempted by the commission, viowhich he said had been so amended stitutions. as to make it unnecessary to grant a

> Edward O'Brien, a library assistant, gas supply of Oklahoma. was the only other witness placed on Protestant members of the board of the stand last night. He substan- Oklahoma Oil Company has been tiated in a measure the testimony of the former librarian.

### DODGE-FORD SUIT

today lost the Dodge-Ford suit in the Wayne Circuit Court, in which Horace reinstate Mr. Copithorne as to prevent E. and John F. Dodge asked that Ford the librarianship being secured by Mr. be restrained from using the 1916 steps looking toward the establish-Redstone or "others of his class." Mr. profits of the Ford plant to erect a ment of a free market in Sacramento

year be divided among the stockhold-

#### LAW TO PREVENT OIL WASTE UPHELD

Federal Court Sustains Authority of Oklahoma Commission on Overflow of Wells

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla .- The conrestraining the Corporation Commis-

The opinion was given by the three tention of the oil company that the He declared he had been relieved commission is without authority to ing, as required, he said, by the rules well "shut in," and that the act of the received a copy of the printed rules, lated both the federal and state con-

A. L. Walker, state oil and gas conhearing before discharging an em- servation agent, says that the decision is most important as it will save the

Since the well of the Duluth & "blowing off," its daily capacity has been reduced, according to Mr. Walker, from 24,000,000 feet to 5,000,000 feet. its present capacity. Mr. Walker will immediately ask the commission to impose a fine of \$500 a day upon the oil company for every day the order DETROIT, Mich.-Henry Ford has of the commission to "shut in" the well was ignored.

FREE MARKET PROPOSED

SACRAMENTO, Cal. - Tentative were taken, says the Union, when formulate some plan whereby such a market could be established.

# four horses and two wagons and two drivers

cost \$7.86 a day hauling a ton fifty miles

a Maxwell one ton truck with Timken worm drive

costs \$4.62 a day for the same amount of work

but you can do twice as much and more per day

and unlike the horse there is no expense when it is not in use

\$865 is the first cost on terms made easy over twelve months

Therey Newman

Harry Newman—Stratton Company Michigan Avenue at Twenty-fifth Street CHICAGO

835 and 839 Main Dewitt Smith Bldg., Springfield, Ill. St., Peoria, Ill.

O HARRY NEWMAN

## Scotch Mist Overcoats

-A wonderful top coat. Light weight-fully cravenetted and very smart. Made of Imported Materialsmostly grays and suitable for any season and every

\$25.00 to \$35.00

Rogers Peet

A Loan for Liberty and Liberty Alone

#### RETAIL SALES ARE TO BE RESTRICTED

The Christian Science Monitor ite Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- The hoarding of food is to be checked under reguns about to be issued by the United States Food Administration in After Nov. 1 All Warehouse Foods to onnection with its system of licensing

id, or have in his possession or trol by contract or other arfor use or for sale by him dur-the period of 60 days," or to "sell cliver to any person any food lities if the licensee knows or supply in excess of his reasonable and their date of release. ements for use or sale by him ng the period of 60 days next sucsuch sale or delivery." With t to some commodities the limit ixed at 30 days' supply.

cceptions are made of commodities re produced in great abuncertain seasons, such as Special to The Christian Science Monitor its, vegetables, fish, poultry, eggs, products, cottonseed products, These may be held in it quantities to meet reasonrequirements throughout the riod of scant or no production.

s in excess of 60 days' supply made for the use of the United ates Government or allies, or for and state governments.

It is also provided that for seeding es food commodities may be nger than 60 days if notice is to the Food Administration. licensee will be prevented from naving on hand less than a carload odity, and in addition a

rules will not affect the alidity of contracts made in good aith prior to Oct. 15, but the licensee l be required to give to the Food inistration copies of all such concts which will not be fully perned on Jan. 1, and on the latter te further action in regard to such s will be considered.

date about half of the states telegraphed results of the first campaigning to Washington

ernment officers would call at es later on and confiscate odstuffs they had canned, and spite of the fact that the ited States Food Administrator has Dr. Garfield Announces That "Luxly issued denials of any such

Washington campaign headquars, show the total number of signain states from which reports n received in the two days of edge week campaign:

Alkalisas	16.11.
California	52,06:
Florida	11,903
Georgia	14,735
1dato	12,747
Andiana	85,133
lowa	80,800
Louislana	301.861
Maine	97,340
Maryland	20.484
Mississippi	21.979
Montana	9.915
Nebraska	31.343
Nevada	2.175
New Hampshire	
New Jersey	58,249
New York City	60,248
North Carolina	-54,610
	44.391
South Carolina	20.743
South Dakota	17,518
Tetmessee	35.403
Texas	50,294
Utah	49,500
Vermont	7,635
West Virginia	20.658

#### Committees on Meat Control

Divisions Announced

the four committees named by the will derive no profit as they will be dovernment to cooperate with it in charged a flat rate of 10 cents. He handling the meat situation was an- declares that he is carrying out the

ne Pork Production Committee is

5. Cage. San Antonio, Tex.; W. were valued at \$3,912,188 last year. 25 to 75 cents per box of 18 heads.

T. McRay, Kentland, Ind.; W. R. Stubbs, Lawrence, Kan., and W. A. Cochell, Kansas State Agricutural College, Manhattan, Kan.

Three of the five members of the consumers' committee have been No Licensee to Sell Commodities ant to Samuel Gompers, and who will if He Believes Supply Thus represent the American Federation of Labor in the conference; Prof. Frank Obtained Will Be in Excess Taussig, Harvard University, and of Reasonable Requirements Graham Taylor, Northwestern University Tettlement, Chicago. Another member is to represent either the American Federation of Labor or the Brotherhood of Locomotive-Engineers.

#### Cold Storage Rulings

Be Specially Labeled

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Special reguusee will permitted to "keep lations for cold storage houses are to from practically all producing sections istration Nov. 1.

Under the ruling, poultry, eggs, butnt, at any time, any food com- ter and fresh or frozen fish stored 30 in a quantity in excess of the days or more cannot be sold as fresh, quirements of his busi- and will not be permitted to go on sale unless marked with a placard: "Cold Storage Goods."

All fresh meat, fresh meat products. fresh fish, game, poultry, eggs and s reason to believe that such sale butter must be marked with the date lelivery will give to such person on which they are placed in storage

#### Prices Tend to Drop

Administration Licensing Produces Cheaper Food in New York

from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y. - The requirement of the Food Administration very acute car shortage in the Greeley which calls for every firm in the section of Colorado helped to make country handling foodstuffs and doing the f. o. b. demand exceedingly lima business of more than \$100,000 to be ited. Jobbing prices slumped during licensed, has already caused the price the last of the week in eastern cities. of a number of foodstuffs in this city while western prices remained fairly to drop, and it is predicted that there firm. Maine stock sold from \$4.75@ will be a further decrease in the next 5.50 per 180 pounds, bulk, and from few days. One object of the Govern- \$3.40@3.60 per 120-pound sack. New ment supervision is to see that the Jersey Giants jobbed from \$3.50@4 per PROHIBITION ISSUE supplies of the country maintain a 150-pound sack, running up to \$4.50 normal flow from the producer to the on

#### Virginia in the Lead

Over a Hundred Thousand

special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C .- According to the tabulation in Washington head- last of week. Cloth top barrels Big subject has been widely discussed and quarters, the third day of the food Stemmed Jerseys jobbed \$4@4.25 in is very familiar to citizens throughpledge week campaign opens with 2,- New York, Philadelphia, up to \$6.50 in out the State, considerable data show-722,918 families enlisted in the cause of food conservation. This is an increase of 117,855 over the official fig. boro \$3.75.64 bolb was fairly brisk in New Jerbern collected and prepared for the state, considerable data showing the progress and effect of prohibition in other states of the Union has been collected and prepared for the considerable data showing the progress and effect of prohibition in other states of the Union has been collected and prepared for the considerable data showing the progress and effect of prohibition in other states of the Union has been collected and prepared for the considerable data showing the progress and effect of prohibition in other states of the Union has been collected and prepared for the considerable data showing the progress and effect of prohibition in other states of the Union has been collected and prepared for the considerable data showing the progress and effect of prohibition in other states of the Union has been collected and prepared for the considerable data showing the progress and effect of prohibition in other states of the Union has been collected and prepared for the considerable data showing the progress and effect of prohibition in other states of the Union has been collected and prepared for the considerable data showing the progress and effect of prohibition in other states of the Union has been collected and prepared for the considerable data showing the progress and effect of prohibition in other states of the Union has been collected and prepared for the considerable data showing the progress and effect of prohibition in other states of the Union has been collected and prepared for the considerable data showing the progress and effect of prohibition in other states of the Union has been collected and prepared for the considerable data showing the progress and effect of prohibition in the considerable data showing the properties are properties. quarters. These reports are of 100d conservation. This is an in-ly from the principal cities, and crease of 117,855 over the official fig-boro \$3.75@4 bulk, per barrel f. o. b. convention by the commission apal of 2,605,063 signed cards, ures given out last night by the United prices Virginia stock Big Stems de- pointed to compile information for ch 864,465 have been obtained States food administration. The figures clined from \$3.25@3.50 during first of that body. sent canvass. This is a lit- are based on meager returns from week to \$3@3.15 during last of week. than one-fourth of the mini- about thirty states and represent just Six hundred and forty-four cars were legislation of Massachusetts as well rail shipments and that this difficulty al of 10,000,000 set for the one or two districts in each State. They moved compared with 740 the previous as that of some other stees has cen-The reports still show are significant, however, in that in al- week. ne leading, with almost 90,000 new most every case the number of enrollge cards signed. The pro-Ger- ments is beyond the expectations of and inactive during the past week, inglicenses; (3) licensing authorities; aganda, which has been the campaign managers for the par- Connecticut Valley Yellow Globes (4) general restrictions upon selling; throughout the country ever the large in an agers for the particular districts for the short period of beginning of the food concentrations. The converse of the country ever ticular districts for the short period of declining in a jobbing way to \$3.25@ (5) local option or permitting the 3.50 with top prices \$3.75. Some stock community to choose between license and prohibition. quota for the whole week.

ped mostly in the middle returns, Virginia leads the field with held up fairly well; 1369 cars have sively stringent license regulations ern states and in Maine, where over 107,000 pledge cards, Maine is been moved to date from Connecticut remain largely repressive and are diof the workers for the Food Ad- now second with about 90,000, Indi- Valley, compared with 1562 cars same rected against liquor selling as an ana third with \$5,000, and Arkansas e card for signatures, are said fourth with over 82,000. Arkansas New York stock continues good; 100 evil itself. Such repressive regulawe been greeted with the response made the best showing for one day, pound-sacks Yellow Globes sold, usual tions, in the opinion of the commis-

#### Coal Restrictions

coal shortage even though the fac- Spokane. tories be forced to close.

ing electric sign lighting.

priority to railroads, army and navy, spite of lack of cars, New York, expublic utilities, munition plants and clusive of Long Island, rolling 496 plants essential to victory in the war, cars compared with 462 cars last A sufficient supply of fuel will also week. F. o. b. prices Rochester, N. Y., be distributed to pricate homes.

MORE TEN-CENT MILK DEPOTS

Malden and Everett today by Frank York and Michigan continue heaviest Representatives of Three of the Four E. Boyd, an Everett milk dealer who supplies the greater part of the milk shippers. o The Christian Science Monitor in the two cities. Mr. Boyd, who will continue to deliver milk to customers HICAGO, III. Membership of three at 14 cents a quart, states that those stores which handle the 10-cent milk Spinach and Lettuce Also Plenty, Says need on Fuesday. The Advisory plan at an actual loss and that the the vegetables brought to the Boston mmittee on Prices consists of H. C. arrangement can be only temporary. markets in the largest quantities to-llace. Des Moines, Ia.; W. M. Mc-pending a hearing of the claims of day, according to a bulletin from the

TAXABLE VALUES INCREASE

United States Bureau of Markets Reports Continued Light men 17, loads 113. ties in Storage Houses

Movement of potatoes from the producing sections to distributing centers continues light, reports the United States Bureau of Markets The review says:

"Complaints of car shortage persist caused comparatively light movement. Storage houses are reported filled. 40 per cent of the amount shipped last year up to this time. F. prices at Presque Isle on Green the week. Round Whites are quoted f. o. b. Coldwater, Mich., at \$1.25@ 1.35, with a moderate demand. Michigan stock, bulk, per 100 pounds, ranged from \$2.10@2.30. F. o. b. prices in Wisconsin held up fairly well, al-

though the demand was limited. The demand at Minnesota shipping points was very irregular, with few sales toward the last of the week. Red River Ohios, went at \$1.05@1.15. A some of the southern markets. White varieties from Wisconsin jobbed from \$1.45@1.65, bulk, per bushel. while Minnesota's went from \$1.35@ 1.70 in sacks.

"Sweet potato jobbing prices re-Her Food Pledge Cards Foot Up main firm on most markets although they followed the decline in white potato prices on some eastern markets. Virginia barreled stock jobbed \$3.50@ pected to come before the Massachu4.75, but went as low as \$3 in New Setts Constitutional Convention within the location of the mine.

The question of prohibition is expected to come before the Massachurate is now \$3.77 to \$4.50 a ton, debecause the fitle is not vested in the location of the mine. York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, during the next few weeks, and while the pending on the location of the mine. State. The present buildings are in-

In many locations in the present day, which is in excess of its original F. o. b. demand Connecticut Valley. The commission finds that repres-Of the states that have sent in reported. Massachusetts shipments in the United States, in that progreshousewives that they would not because they had heard rumors cards.

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WASHINGTON. D. C.—So-called stock. Good harreled stock is jobbing from \$4.50@6.50. Western box Jon-

25@28c. Dr. Garfield's plan is to give coal Cabbage shipments held up well in

### Cauliflower Abundant

Bureau of Markets

Cauliflower, spinach and lettuce were adden, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, I.; E. Z. Russell, Omaha, Neb.; Wylan Lovejoy, Roscoe, Ill. and J. M. Endicott, the administrator. tations of 75 cents per box of 5 to 9 heads wholesale, with small lots e up of John M. Evvard, Ames, Ia.; PORTLAND, Ore.—The total assomewhat higher. Spinach continues V. Burdick, Herman, Neb.; N. H. sessed valuation of Lane County, execulent in quality, but owing to a 79. Sedalla, Mo.; W. A. Williams, clusive of public service utilities, actemporary shortage, due to yesterday's ov. Okla; J. H. Skinner, Purdue cording to a dispatch from Eugene to storm, prices advanced about 10 cents Lafayette. Ind., and Dr. the Oregonian, shows an increase of per bushel, bringing growers a range Ralcigh. N. C. \$4,000,000 over 1916. The appraise of 50 to 75 cents. Lettuce was plen-le Raisers Committee is ment this year is \$30,428,266, as com-tiful today, for the season of the year, ed of E. L. Burke, Omaha, Neb.; pared with \$26,413,272 last year. The with a wide range in quality of both P. Heird. Phoenix, Ariz ; public service utilities in Lane County hothouse and field grown, selling from

Root crops, such as carrots, parsnips, beets and turnips, continue in good PRICE OF COAL IN supply and reasonable in price. Farm-HOLDS POTATOES supply and reasonable in price. Farm-States Bureau of Markets. Retail prices by the Massachusetts Board of Food Administration.

Farmers reporting 94, commission

Apples, 1949 bu, \$1.23@3, retail. 8 Movement and Large Quantito 13c qt; beets, bunch, 77 bxs (18 bunchés), 50@60c; beets, cut, 102 bu. \$1@1.25, retail, 4c lb; carrots, cut, 346 bu, \$1@1.15, retail 5c lb; cabbage, white, 468 bbls (80-90 lbs), \$1.25@1.50, retail 21/2c lb; cabbage, savoy, 91 bbls (40-50 lbs), 75@85c, retail 4c lb; cabbage, red, 20 bu, 90c@\$1, retail, 5c lb; today in its weekly review of the mar- 18c each; celery, 779 doz, pascal, \$1.25 cucumbers, 33 bu, \$8@9, retail, 13 to ket, and the principal reason given @1.40, retail, 15c bunch, white, \$1@ for the condition is a car shortage. 1.15, retail 15c bunch, Boston market,

\$1.65@1.75, retail 20c bunch. Lettuce, 1451 bxs (18 heads), 40@ be put into force by the Food Admin- and this has prevented loading and bu, \$1.60@2, retail 6c lb; radishes, 239 75c, retail 5c to 8c head; onions, 26 bxs, 35@50c, retail 3 bunches 5c; Shipments all season have been very pk; potatoes, 104 bu, \$1.80@1.90; tur-tor, J. C. Hamlen of Portland, has aplight from the Aroostook County re- ban squash, 212 bbls, \$1.25@1.50, region, due in part to a short crop, tail 4c lb; Hubbard squash, 35 bbls, Maine having shipped to date only \$1.25@1.50, retail 4c lb; Bay State squash, 88 bbls, \$1.50, retail 4c lb; hothouse tomatoes, 1790 lbs, 20@23c, retail 35c lb; greens, 180 bu, 25@35c; Mountains, bulk, per 11 pecks, declined to \$3.50@3.75 during the last of Soc retail 150 to 25c head. 85c, retail 15c to 25c head.

Parsley, 99 bu, 25@35c, retail 2 oz 5c; parsnips, 77 bu, \$1.25@1.50, retail 5c lb; turnips, 47 bu, 60@75c, retail 2c 1b; broccoli, 98 bu, 90c@\$1.50; kale, 59 bu, 25@35c; escarole and chicory, 177 bu, 25@40e; pumpkins, 115 bu, 65 @75c, retail 2c lb; leeks, 61 doz, 40@ 50, retail 8c bunch.

There are also small amounts of bunch carrots, 50@60c box; tomatoes, \$1.25@5 bu; romaine. 30@40c box; swiss chard, 30@40c box; cress, 35c doz; rape, 25@35c bu; kohlrabi, 40@ shell beans, \$1.50@2 bu; pears, \$1.50@3 bu; white radish, 75@ 90c bu; quinces, \$3@3.50 bu; bunch turnips, 50c doz, and banana squash,

## SOON TO BE RAISED

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The Legislature has been upon the beautiful to the closed, and their wives and widows.

The question of prohibition is ex-

The commission finds that liquor

onions exceedingly limited, few sales sion is the keynote of liquor legislation rather than at the drink away slightly toward last of week, to influence the attitude of the indi-F. o. b. demand for Ohio stock is very light. Yellow Globe Ohios jobbing stock is very light. Yellow Globe Ohios jobbing stock is very liquor. "How profoundly it has affected the character of the liquor "Apple prices showed a tendency to traffic," says the commission, "that ury" Plants Can Get No Supply advance during the past week with the pivotal question in dealing with

Washington.

SCHOOL FUNDS INCREASED

declined last week to \$30@32 bulk for educational purposes, and mill addition of the squid to the American per ton cash track. New York domestaxes for the support of the univerdictary. tic jobbed \$35@45 per ton. Danish sity and normals of the State are over MALDEN, Mass .- Milk at 10 cents stock slightly higher. This stock is \$300,000 higher this year than last, the same bulletin. Concerning this MALDEN, Mass.—Milk at 10 cents stock slightly nigher. This stock is a quart cash was placed on sale at jobbing \$1.15@2.75 Wisconsin, domesays the State Journal. This year the work, the bureau says:

80 stores in the adjoining cities of Celery market remains firm; New year it was \$4,430,736.

portable smokehouse of recent design, Dealers of City Drop Anthracite are prepared to instruct those desir-From \$11 to \$10 a Ton and ous of developing this phase of the fisheries. They are giving special at-Are Allowing but Two Tons tention to the smoking of menhaden and sharks, and will experiment with

action of the six or seven dealers of may offset what the Fuel Administraretail prices for hard coal, soft coal and coke in Bangor, as it is doing all over the country. Dealers say in explanation of their action merely that they "thought it best" to make the repointed a chairman of the local committee that is to recommend maximum retail prices, but no other members have yet been appointed.

lowing only two tons to each customer, and say they are now drawing on stocks that were accumulated in October. The \$10 price, they assert, will be for anthracite to be fixed by the Fuel Administration. They will make, they say, little or no profit at the price they have voluntarily established. Anthracite costs them, at the Pennsylvania mines, under maximum prices fied by the Government, \$4.70 from "railroad" mines and \$5.65 a ton from Bangor "independent" mines. Transportation from the mines to tidewater costs about \$1.45 a ton; the barge rate to Bangor varies from \$3.50 will be strongly urged before the State to \$4, so that the coal costs the local Legislature, when that body meets in dealer at least \$9.65 a long ton, of 2240 pounds, or \$8.61 a short ton of 2000 pounds, and may cost him \$1 to

Question in Few Weeks then the city must depend on all-rail transportation for its coal supply beyoud the reserve stocks accumulated a number of years, but has refused to ducted by the women of this State. the route and the dealer's location. adequate, and the State will be asked help by throwing their powerful in-This is less than water transportation to buy the property and improve it fluences into the campaign already costs, but New England coal yards suitably for the needs of the veterans. of handling all-rail coal is for most dealers higher than the cost of handling barge coal. 'The coal men say that it is difficult to get cars for allis sure to increase with the coming

Bituminous coal is very scarce criminal. throughout Maine, and is not used as a domestic fuel. Factories are trying to get more through the State Fuel Administrator and James J. Storrow, Fuel Administrator for New England. fuel is in unusual demand and sells

## FISH DRYING MADE

United States Bureau Says Results in Case of Squid Are Especially Noteworthy

Experiments in drying fish were conducted by Dr. G. G. Scott at Woods Hole, Mass., during last summer, says from their coal supply by Fuel Administrator Dr. Garfield. A silk manufacturer is the first to feel the rule that industries not essential to victory in the war shall receive no relief from \$4.50@6.50. Western box Jonathans moved freely on eastern markets. Fancy stock \$1.75@2.50, extra fancy \$3@3.25. Shipments from Washington over 1000 cars, prices advancing the work in the states in the Union on the liquor traffic. those states which have ing. demand active. Extra fancy Jonathans quoted \$1.30@1.40 f. o. b. Spokane Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, North Daforce dried air over the fish at varymeans other than settler than set This fact has been officially an- off about 700 cars compared with Island, South Dakota, West Virginia. and limitations of sun drying were The states which have or have had tried. The methods were applied to nounced and it has been further stated previous week. Demand was only that all "luxury" plants which cannot moderate. Four-quart baskets Constanting prohibition are Alabama, a variety of food fish not commonly obtain coal on the open market are to cords quoted 20c f. o. b. Westfield, receive no government help. Moreover N. Y., 17½c Benton Harbor, Mich. official declares that it would be useless for electric sign owners to seek to cords, jobbing, 22@24c, Michigans 19 sissippi, Montana, Nebraska, New noteworthy. Squid, in the drying modify the forthcoming order curtail- @24c, 6-quart Climax baskets mostly Hampshire, New York, North Caro-process, is reduced to broad, thin lina, Rhode Island, South Carolina, sheets of inviting appearance, which Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia, and may be chopped to form chowder or soup stock. There is an agreeable and characteristic flavor which, together with the very high protein con-MADISON, Wis .- State taxes, aids tent, promises much for the eventual

Activities in the South are given in

Walk-Over Stores

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#### and Templeton Van de Bogert to give BANGOR REDUCED exhibits of the methods of smoking fish. They are equipped with a small

built especially for the purpose, and

various species common to the region

to determine the suitability of such

with sample lots of smoked fish.

PURCHASE OF DAVIS

from its Southern Bureau

Davis, by the State of Mississippi,

CAR HEATING DELAYED

BEAN CROP BRINGS \$135,000

PASS CHRISTIAN, Miss.-Purchase

At Beaufort, N. C., bonito, men-

to Each Customer

forms to this method of treatment. Special to The Christian Science Monitor hard coal in Bangor has been reduced from \$11 to \$10 a ton, by voluntary the city. This reduction of \$1 a ton this product and smoke it as demanded tion may do when it fixes maximum duction. The State Fuel Administrathis product. N. C., have become interested in the

At the \$10 price the dealers are al-

#### EXPERIMENTS IN owner's share of the crop.

For Men and Women



for Men and Women

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#### in the South Atlantic and Gulf states. COOPERATION IN FOOD WORK URGED

Clergymen and Teachers Asked to Ally Themselves With Local Committee in Making Pledge Week a Success

Coordination of effort in making the BANGOR, Me.—The retail price of haden, whiting, mullet, and shrimp Food Pledge Week a success in were smoked. The smoked shrimp Massachusetts is asked of clergymen were found to be especially palatable, and teachers by Mrs. Nathaniel and if it proves practicable to pickle Thayer, in charge of the movement in by the trade, there is a possibility of the Commonwealth, today, who adds considerable development in this field, that instead of forming new commit Arrangements were made for shipping tees to distribute pledge cards, all insamples to New Bern and Goldsboro terested should ally themselves with in order to familiarize dealers, mem-bers of home canning clubs, and other cation of work will result. In every local organizations with the merits of cation of work will result. In every town and city throughout Massachu-Members of one of the large fishing setts, a local chairman has been apcompanies located near Wilmington, pointed. Names and addresses may be smoking of fish and are assembling obtained through inquiry by mail or materials preparatory to building a in person at the State House, Boston.

smokehouse. While in Wilmington the Clergymen were asked to form combureau's agents made arrangements to mittees and organize their congrega furnish the fire and police departments tions to aid in the work, in a recent letter from Washington, but when it was discovered that this would mean two committees in each field, the state HOME TO BE URGED authorities communicated with Washington and telegrams have been sent Special to The Christian Science Monitor asking the ministers not to form separate committees, but rather to cooperate with the women in the state camof "Beauvoir," the home of Jefferson

The telegram to the churches reads:

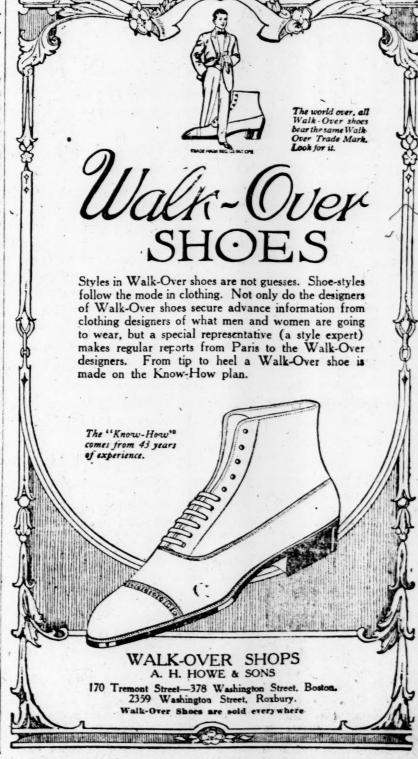
the churches reads: There seems to be a misunderstandregular session in January. Beauvoir ing regarding a circular recently is now being used as a home for Con- issued from Washington, entitled 'Sug-\$1.50 a long ton more. As the \$10 federate veterans, but its ownership gestions for Church Committees. price is for a short ton, the dealer's is vested in the Mississippi division of Inasmuch as this may cause some con-"margin," or gross profitfi is \$1.39 on the United Sons of Confederate Vetthe ton that he sells, when he buys at the lewest mine price and gets the terms, which purchased it in 1902 there be no action taken in the lowest rate on barge transportation. from Mrs. Varina Davis for \$10,000, churches of Massachusetts looking to Out of this "margin" he must pay all with the stipulation that it should be the carrying out of the request conused as a home for the veterans and tained in this circular until and only after further instructions have been The Legislature has been making ap- issued from Washington. Let everypropriations for the upkeep of the one do their best to assist in the home, which is near Biloxi, Miss., for pledge card campaign now being con-

Henry B. Endicott, State Food Combecause the title is not vested in the missioner, in commenting on the situunder way for the signing of the pledge cards, and I am sure that if steps have been taken along other lines since last Sunday that the pro-QMAHA, Neb .- Responding to a gram will be halted and all energies mmunication from the Council directed toward the single task of en-Bluffs City Council asking for heat in rolling every household on a pledge street cars, says the World-Herald, card.

Superintendent Luessler of the trac- Already thousands of food pledge tion company says that the fuel situa- cards have been signed by the women tered about five particular questions of winter, while other difficulties of "The onion market has been dull (1) taxation; (2) limiting and classifyonly unpatriotic, but little short of months ago resulted in the registering of hundreds of thousands of women

UNION PACIFIC TRAINING WOMEN

OMAHA, Neb .- The Union Pacific . LOS ANGELES, Cal.-A. Camarillo, owner of one of the largest bean system is starting an experimental ranches in California, says an Oxnard class of women in this city to train whose office is in Boston. Wood as fuel is in unusual demand and sells sold his crop of 10.000 100-pound in the duties of ticket agents, anticisacks for \$13.50 a hundred. A large pating the possible necessity of empart of the Camarillo ranch is rented, ploying women on the system for this k in case of future heavy drafts lamong the men for service at the front.





929 F Street N. W.

Walk-Over Shoes

fiting Many People

n Cambridge, Mass., there has it has been wholly in the open air. d for the last summer and is

I D. Rockwood and his request appropriation of \$500 for the them profitable. appropriation has more

ce of \$1 a day is charged every it the market, the place of one terests are in Boston. arted empty being quickly another with a fresh load. ambridge seemed to be buyhe market rather than at the

were 9400 sales by 43 venat 4857 bushels. On Tuesday, Municipal League. there were 2600 sales, by 17 ne produce being estimated shels, These days are said rly representative, and the rity of the market seems to conliminished though the grow-on is past. Last Saturday displayed for sale fresh carrots, turnips, caulihes, endive, celery, cuand pears, as well as such ing farm products as apples, uashes, onions and potatoes. to the public. In some comthe municipal market has real or presumed obis selling. It has been said. farmer ordinarily will not tribution of food. s time in this way. But acy ask and obtain prices that e under those demanded in retail markets, and so make elves nearly the ordinary le and retail profits as compenfor their time spent in selling.
of them employ boys and girls

"These farmers from Washington. the daily bulletin of the tates Bureau of Markets as Often they are y lower. Last Saturday com-D STATES BUREAU PRICE

made free by the dealers when l or a barrel of anything is a customer who desires deliv-

was active in the move- | ment in Boston and vicinity.

CAMBRIDGE MARKET ment for the establishment of the mar-ket, there has been no general com-IS CALLED SUCCESS plaint about loss of trade by dealers who have stores in Cambridge, though individuals have complained about it. Mr. Hicks says that he believes the Out-of-Door Public Institution and that its success seems largely market is a good thing for the public

Be Paying a Profit and Benebuilding for use by the market this winter is under consideration by the city, according to Mayor Rockwood; throughout the summer and autumn Special to The Christian Science Monitor At Cambridge Field, in East Cam-

flourishing operation a munici- bridge, a similar market place has Brown, chief of the food bureau of narket which is considered a been provided by the city, but it has the Health Department of this city, iccess by Mayor Rockwood and met with comparatively little success, has drawn up a table by which food y citizens who have made use Last Saturday only two wagons were wastage may be analyzed at a glance. market is said to be the at this market, which is situated in a He finds that food-supply waste, due in likely to be continued per- ment houses that are inhabited largely loss of money to the consumer, occurs ly, in winter as well as sum- by families whose incomes are small, in trade channels for the following use of its worth to the pub- The demands of this locality, city offi- reasons, chiefly: lack of terminal marcers, say, are for very low-priced and kets, duplication of marketing faciliommendation of Mayor farmers can or care to provide in livery costs, unnecessary credits, exquantities sufficient to make selling travagance in service and display,

Both of the Cambridge municipal equal quality and failure of retailer up to the city, it is markets are managed by Mr. Johnson, to use proper merchandising methods. t of fees charged farmers who who is the city food inspector, and d in the market; Joseph L. his assistants. There is therefore no food, Mr. Brown lists under four heads, erintendent of the mar- charge for superintendence against the namely: growing conditions, harvestit is now paying a net profit market account, and the combination ing conditions, poor packing and shipto \$60 a week besides benefiting of food inspection and market man-farmers and citizens of Cam- agement insures a good quality of weather conditions, he enumerates the produce for buyers. The running ex-elements entering into this waste as penses are light; they consist of pro-labor shortage, too long storage beonly a few hours after viding scales and paying for cleaning fore shipment, storage under unfavorabsorbed by middlemen.

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A peculiarity of Cambridge is that long because of labor shortage, unor other seller of farm produce it is said to have a density of popula- skilled labor in packing, rough hans the municipal market, which tion second only to that of New York dling of filled package, unsuitable or sday and Saturday of each City among American cities. This may poorly made containers and poor gradday for business is make it an exceptionally favorable ing. n from early morning community for the operation of a Shipping defects, he claims are ate in the evening loaded farm municipal market, and it has a large caused by undue holding of cars in is stand backed up to the curb- truck farming region near in the Lex- order to secure carload freight rates, oxes containing vege- ington district. The population of overloading of cars and poor judguit and eggs are piled on the Cambridge in 1915 was 109,822; in ad- ment or carelessness in placing packor the street pavement. Last dition to being the seat of Harvard ages in cars. He also cites wastage there were about 30 vehicles University, the city has many manu- of foodstuffs from woods and waters, s. from one-horse wagons to factures and is a place of residence and factory spoilage as caused by untrucks, continually to for many persons whose business in- sanitary conditions, unskilled labor or

#### Food Conservation Meeting

An enthusiastic meeting in the interest of food conservation was held in the possession of Mayor on the Common at noon today being Brown. The defects in train handling, od show that on Saturday, Oct. planned jointly, by the British Recruit- which he names, include poorly dere 9400 sales by 43 ven-municipal market, the ing Mission and the women's commit-ing Mission and the women's commituce sold being esti- tee on food conservation of the Boston refrigeration facilities, rendering cars

The Liberty Cottage was the center and weather conditions. of the occasion, and banners and posters urging conservation of food were everywhere in evidence.

The speakers were Corporal Frank Stewart of the tenth battalion Canadian overseas cavalry, and Corporal Harry Auger of the signal corps, twenty-second battalion, Canadian overseas regiment.

Each speaker described conditions in England at the outbreak of the war, and described what is being worthy feature of the market accomplished there now in the way of e has been no trouble about conserving every available kind of ers to sell their produce food. They gave personal impressions of the work, and told of its far-reaching results.

In closing their addresses, they farmers to spending their urged the public to sign the pledge cards and to support the plans of the n to the municipal market, Food Dictator for the use and dis-

Inside the cottage which was visited Superintendent Johnson, by many attending the meeting, was who come to Cambridge an exhibit devoted to the subject, do their selling to the consultoned by the Women's Municipal League and the National Civic Federation food economic center.

#### Meat Market Reported Dull

Boston, New York, Washington and business methods, serve too large por-Philadelphia, continue to drag with tions and too many gratis side orders, that the produce is always the United States Bureau of Markets. influence of custom, such as serving uct of Indiana fields called on to cause. and the buying is convenient, as A heavy movement to the freezer is sugar on the table, and dispose im- supply an unprecedented demand, and irket is in a central part of the reported in order to aid the situation. properly of waste products, are his It's just like going out into In Boston the beef receipts were lib-charges along this line. garden and picking the stuff eral in a dull market, with a very slow the vines," said Superintend-demand. Considerable was placed in unson, who is full of enthusiasm storage. "All sales forced" is reported wasting good food, providing poor fa-

ne of them from places far- up somewhat in Boston, the condition poor cooking. ay, indeed. One man who ar- in the other markets is getting worse o'clock this morning, with with a slow demand. The pork trade MR. ENDICOTT WARNS s of potatoes, had been on reports a steady decline in demand. since 10 o'clock last night, while the receipts are increasing. ost of the buyers live within Lower quotations are noted in New alking distance of the market." York. With heavy lamb receipts the rintendent Johnson sees to it wholesale prices dropped a little in prices charged in the muni- Boston today, while in Washington the rket are not higher than those receipts were more than normal.

#### Pomological Society Meets

the greatest attention at today's ses- on, must be stopped. sion of the American Pomological So-Prof. L. R. Taft of East Lansing, Mich., talk to the dealers. He called attenso opened the meeting this morning with tion to the fact that a number of re-200735c an address on "Commercial Cherry tailers took advantage of the recent 6c eric Cranefield of Madison, Wis., who sugar to buy other articles in a com-\$2.75@3 Progress in New Brunswick" and Wesley Webb of Dover, Del., is to follow

"This unloading of stock through sales"

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"The species of super is not being done now. The \$2.10 with a similar talk on Delaware. To- of sugar is not being done now. The 5q 10c illustrated lecture on "Commercial Peach Culture in New Jersey" by Prof. Peach Culture in New Jersey" by Prof. STORAGE LICENSE Peach Culture in New Jersey" by Prof. M. B. Blake of New Brunswick, N. J. Commercial pecan production will be explained by J. M. Patterson of Putney, Ga.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES UNION

sature of the market that no day by William J. Burke, president of the rest for four months. One reuch for its success is its the local. Other speakers are exat Central Square, in the pected to make addresses. The meet-the business district of Caming is an open one, and is expected to coording to T. M. B. Hicks, draw a large attendance among em-of the Cambridge Board of ployees of the United States Govern-

# WASTE SHOWN

Chief of Department Bureau in of this week. New York City Draws Up GREAT DISPLAY Table Designed to Cover All Phases of the Subject

from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- Lucius P.

failure to buy home-packed goods of Loss in handling and distributing

labor shortage, insufficient number or poor quality of containers and failure to use by-products.

In transit, shortage of cars and congestion on loading trucks can cause loss at the shipping point, says Mr. frost-proof, poor management, strikes

After the food arrives at its destina tion, stagnation at piers or at other terminals may result in spoilage. This. says Mr. Brown, can be due to track shortage, undue length of demurrage, strikes or other labor troubles, or shortage of storage place for goods. Ill-advised consignment and rough handling he also enumerates in this connection. Cars may be unduly deby market changes (at consignee's orabandoned by the consignee, he says,

space may be overstocked, and food as though fallen from branches. terminals. Retailers in their turn, he and pears vie for dust and other detrimental influences. and preserved forms.

That hotel and restaurant kitchens Conditions in the meat market in throw away stale bread, use inadequate

cilities for and showing ignorance of atly from Lexington and Con- Although the veal market has picked methods for handling foods, and by

## THE RETAIL GROCERS

House this morning by Henry B. Endicott, Federal and State Food Administrator, and were told in forcible language that price boosting and com-Cherries, grapes and apples received bination selling, if there is any going

Mr. Endicott paid particular attenciety in Horticultural Hall, Boston, tion to the subject of sugar in his plain

"It was called to my attention that

## **EXTENSION GRANTED**

Ten extensions of licenses to keep poultry in cold storage longer than the year allowed by law were granted unaller lot can get it by payUnited States Congressman Peter F.

10 cents extra; for the servboy, but almost all the custake home their own pur
15,385, at Roughan Hall, Charlestown,

15,385, at Roughan Hal quest for 198 pounds was denied.

> COAL PRICE IS DELAYED Declaring that he would have been able to announce a fixed price for coal in Boston before this if coal deal

ers had been more prompt in responding to his requests for information, SHIPBUILDERS TO David A. Ellis, chairman of the Boston Fuel Committee, today said that he expected to be prepared to announce a fixed price for coal before the end

## OF FRUITS MADE

Horticultural Show Exhibits From Orchards All Over Special to The Christian Science Monito United States and Canada

yards of Massachusetts, the mountains ration, is being held here today. The of its kind in Massachusetts city playground surrounded by tene- to economic reasons and resulting in of North Carolina and the gardens of the West, hundreds of exhibits of Labor, the American Federation of fruit are grouped on the tables and Labor, the Navy Department, and the along the halls of the Massachusetts Atlantic Coast Shipbuilding Associamarket was established last inferior vegetables, which few of the ties, expensive cartage, high retail de- Horticultural Society's headquarters on Huntington Avenue, Boston, today, where the society, aided by the American Pomological Society and the New England fruit show, opened a special fruit exhibition this afternoon.

which were grown by W. T. Macoun Macon is vice-president of the Pomological Society, and was one of the speakers at this morning's meeting before the show opened.

In the rear of the hall, Massachusetts is assigned the place of honor with tier after tier of box apples reaching almost to the arched ceiling. Alden Derby of Leominster, Mass., and A. B. Howard & Son, of Belchertown, are two of the growers with exhibits in the rear hall.

Many varieties of North Carolina mountain apples are on display with by the United States Navy and the nuts and persimmons on interweaving plates. One entire table is given over to an exhibit of persimmons from Florida grown in the Glen Saint Mary Nurseries.

The Connecticut Pomo' ical Society has a tier of boxed apples arranged opposite the main entrance which is flanked on another side with a showing from the New Hampshire Horticultural Society. Several silver cups are offered by the New Hampshire society. On the first table in the large exhibition room the famous Albemarle Pippin from Virginia is placed. This apple is grown almost entirely for export and was one of the favorites of Queen Victoria. Last year it sold at about \$18 a barrel in oversea markets. In addition the Winesap and the Imperial are the other Virginia apples of hote.

Arranged opposite the Connecticut display, North Carolina is represented by a display of muscadine grapes from the United States Department of Agriculture's experimental station in layed by poor management or to profit that State. In the upper exhibition hall, the fancy displays are arranged, der). Frequently consignments are noteworthy among these being the triangular arrangement of 100 "perbecause they are wholly or partly un-sound, so that overhauling would be Wright A. Root of the Broad Brook Orchards, Easthampton, Mass., has As for distribution, Mr. Brown main- the center of this room, where a log tains that wholesafers may hold food cabin is arranged with a miniature stored in poor conditions or storage vine basket in which apples are placed, out but little over 750,000 tons. The

asserts, are often careless or ineffi- half given over to showing of canned must be directed towards the achievecient, resulting in a waste of food fruits. One lady has exhibited 85 va- ment of the greatest task ever imthrough the fancies of the customers' rieties of apple preserves. The grapes posed upon a nation in war. overstocking, trimming, exposure to are shown both in the natural, wild,

#### COAL SAVING URGED

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—"Conserve the ica sets out to do she does. coal" is the emphasized announce- "As a fighting nation we have a be practiced.

BRITISH CHARITABLE SOCIETY at the one hundred and first annual meeting of the British Charitable Society of Boston, tomorrow in the Hotel Bellevue, it is announced today.

# HASTEN PROGRAM larger bakeries has asked the assist-

Conference in Washington Designed to Coordinate Efforts of All the Agencies Engaged in Construction Work

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A big get together conference, to discuss ways Gathered from the orchards of the | and means for speeding along the pro-United States and Canada, the vine- gram of the Emergency Fleet Corpoentire Shipping Board will confer with representatives of the Department of

large shipbuilding companies along the Atlantic Coast, was organized, it is understood, for the patriotic purpose of putting the best shipbuilding Prominent among the displays is a skill and experience in the country table of new apple seedlings from the at the disposal of the Government, experimental station in Ottawa, Can., and will give efficient cooperation in solving the labor question, obtaining of Ottawa, member of the Horticultural material, and whatever may be neces-Department of the Dominion. Mr. sary for greater dispatch in the construction of ships.

The following five important points will be discussed at the conference: 1-Adjustment and standardization of shipyard wages on the Atlantic Coast.

2-The collection, distribution, and regulation of labor for the Emergency Fleet Corporation, and for increasing its efficiency. 3-Proper ordering, priority and de-

livery of shipbuilding materials. 4-The coordination and cooperation United States Shipping Board with the Atlantic Coast shipbuilders.

5-The adoption of an equitable policy of adjustment so as to conserve the interest of shipbuilders.

### Allies' Call Answered

Mr. Hurley States 7,500,000 Tons of Ships Are to Be Built

WASHINGTON, D. C. - Answering the Allies' call for 6,000,000 tons of new American shipping in 1918. E. N. Hurley, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, has stated that the yards of the United States will deliver 7,500,000 tons. At a meeting of all steel shipbuilding plans on the Atlantic seaboard, Mr. Hurley called upon employers and employees to place the yards on a three-shift night and day basis

Admiral Capps, general manager of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, assured the shipbuilders that red tape was to be cut out in the future, and added that any help labor should need it would be given, and whatever help the shipyards should need they would be given. "It is my hope that today will estab-

progress," said Chairman Hurley. "Between now and March 1, this counounce of our energy and initiative

"We are going to build 6,000,000 added. "I say we are going to do it because I know that anything Amer-

umer's point of view, larger receipts than the demand war- furnish too much variety in dishes or ment of the state fuel administra- clean record for victory, as we have advantages of the mar- rants, according to today's report from single items, cater too much to the tion, says the News. With the prod- the money, the men and a righteous "The

young Americans in the with ransportation problems to be- trenches are offering the supreme saccome worse, it is pointed out as most rifice of their lives for their coun-Finally he states that private fam- essential that the greatest economy try's honor. Their safety and success depend on us. I am convinced that everything we have to give will be BRITISH CHARITABLE SOCIETY given in the same spirit of unselfish-Election of officers and reports for ness." Mr. Hurley also paid a comthe year will be the principal business pliment to the "patriotism of labor."

SMALL BAKERS ACCUSED MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. - Charging that the smaller bakers are disre-Samuel C. Murfitt, candidate for presi- garding the order of Herbert Hoover, Retail grocers of Greater Boston dent and P. K. Mohun for vice-presi- Food Administrator, by taking back were called to a meeting in the State dent will be elected without opposition. unsold bread from retail dealers,

#### ministrator, and Walter Pocock, administrator of foods in restaurants and hotels. SUGAR PLANTERS' SIDE PRESENTED

says, a committee representing the

ance of A. D. Wilson, State Food Ad-

Cost of Producing a Ton of Cane Said to Be Greater Than That of Hay-Sells for Less

from its Southern Bureau

cane planter has summarized the sugar situation as follows:

"A ton of choice hay from Louisiana Produce Review, in which the followfields is worth \$28.50; while a ton of ing sentence occurs: sugar cane sells for \$6. The hay resociation, which is composed of nine calls for 10 months of hard work. of reasonable profits on stored eggs quires no cultivation, while the cane Louisiana sugar is raised by American this year, but in a condition such as farmers, accustomed to American ways arose last year very large profits for of living, not by the Chinese labor of original holders could have been the Hawaiian Isles, nor the equally cheap peon workers of the West avoided only by repeated and con-Indies.

> dustry is threatened with 40 per cent trading as actually occurred on a reduction in acreage as a result of the large part of the reserve, and such as low price fixed by the government commission; and, since wheat offers a greater profit at present prices than beets, it is probable that this percentage of beet acreage will be turned that went into storage in the spring over to the cereal.

"The popular idea that the sugar ndustry in Louisiana is dominated by a few large planters, owning their own mills is erroneous. Mill owners furnish about 45 per cent of the crop, but the bulk of the cane is furnished by about 8000 small, planters, who can readily turn to other crops if they find them gathered stock. more profitable. Their determination to do this, if cane drops below \$6 a ton, has been shown by a number of meetings in the cane-growing districts.

"In fact, this shortage in production will affect practically all the canegrowing plantations and their mills, as the owners of these big farms do not produce enough cane to make the operation of their mills profitable. Sugar men realize that the facts of this year's crop is in the hands of the Food Administration, and that, unless the price this body fixes, is in line with the prices of other agricultural products, the small growers will plant cotton, corn or rice."

#### HOME PRODUCE ONLY SOLD AT ANCHORAGE

ANCHORAGE, Alaska-The value of yielded profitable returns. The deal-ers of Anchorage, in order to encourage the use of home produce, have butter in 332 storage houses shows an lish a milestone in America's war agreed to handle locally raised vege- increase for Oct. 1 over Sept. 1 of tables exclusively and to pay three 3,354,098 pounds, and a decrease of cents a pound for potatoes, delivered 3,064,697 pounds as compared with too long, cars may be inefficient and orchard on the outside. One large try will turn out 1,000,000 tons of at the Matanuska loading station. The last year. Butter exports for July storage facilities poor, goods may be framework of birch, suspends a grape ships. In the whole of 1916, we turned merchants have agreed to retail pota- and Augus decreased 2,437.555 toes at four cents per pound in 100- pounds from last year's figures, and new goal of our expectations is 10 pound sacks and not to exceed five cheese exports increased 3,224,694 may not be moved promptly from the In the small exhibition room, grapes times the production of 1916. Every cents per pound in lots of less than pounds.

will follow.

### which practice interferes greatly with STORAGE EGGS AND the business in general, the Journal MIDDLEMAN PROFIT

Claim Is Made That If Supplies. Warehoused in Spring, Had Been Sold Cheaper, Exhaustion Would Have Resulted

Special to The Christian Science Monitor NEW YORK, N. Y .- Stories published some time ago to the effect Special to The Christian Science Monitor that large lots of eggs are passed from middleman to middleman with the NEW ORLEANS, La.-One sugar price rising each time are recalled by a recent editorial in the New York

"There seems to be little possibility tinuous changing of ownership with "It is said that the beet sugar in- each moderate advance-just such the authorities now seem to oppose,

The egg trade defends such methods, by claiming that supplies of eggs at an average of 23 cents, as they did in 1916, and which were exhausted the following February at prices ranging from 39 to 431/2 cents, could not have been sold at only-a moderate advance without too early an exhaustion of supply and an unnatural difference between their price and that of freshly

The trade now admits that last season's egg crop stored in April and May could have been sold by the original holders with a satisfactory profit based on an average of several years. at prices that would have brought them to consumers at 30 to 35 cents. But it is claimed that this would have exhausted the supply early in the winter, and that exports would have increased.

The egg interests say they do not see how foods can be accumulated at one season for carriage over to another without the hoarding against which the Food Administration has protested, and the claim is also made that it is difficult to see how holders of stored food can regulate profits so that all unreasonable margins may be eliminated.

The butter market here is expecting frequent fluctuations in prices this winter, but no very extreme prices this season's agricultural crop of the are anticipated. The usual reserva-Matanuska Valley, as estimated by tion is made that something might Andrew Christensen, manager of the happen to force prices to an extreme Land and Industrial Department, is point. But it is expected that as much placed at \$200,000, says the Alaska if not more butter will be in the ware-Railroad Record. The main product houses on Nov. 1 of this year than last. of the district is potatoes, but turnips, The demand is, however, lightening. cabbage and hardy small grain also while the use of oleomargarine and

Meanwhile the egg trade is required The yield of Matanuska potatoes to comply with the requirement that this season is estimated at 3000 tons each egg or original package of eggs by Mr. Christensen, and the turnip leaving a storage warehouse shail crop at 300 tons. Arrangements have bear the stamp: "Cold Storage." State been made to ship 20 tons of turnips Food Commissioner Dillon has aldeadweight tons of ships in 1918," he to the Seattle market on the next ready obtained several injunctions voyage of the transport Crook, a rate against warehouse men, and Swift & of \$4 per ton having been secured Co. have just been ordered by the from the Alaska Engineering Com- courts to comply with the original mission. Should this trial shipment order pending trial of the suit prove satisfactory other consignments brought by the commissioner against



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#### MUSIC

Heinrich Gebhard, Pianist

chhard. Planist-Recital in ternoon of Oct. 30. The h suite in E major, Bach; neh suite in E major, Bach;

vors: les feuilles," "Poissons
al Lavine," "La terasse des
and an aria from "The Barber of
Seville."

Debussy; prelude, aria
ranck; waltz, op. 42, and
E sharp, Chopin; "Danse
ue," Tschaikowsky; "Rigoue," Tschaikowsky; "Rigo-

ich Gebhard is a genuine Chauens to be plano-playing linary talking, to put ht romanticism of Debussy work in oils. h noon classicism of Bach which is at times almost cet he does not get comed off the earth by it. is in presenting the austere them from Mexico.

ription of Liszt. Boston, is an especially inbject of public study: as telling to what concluunity that has seriously on art for 50 years or more

of Chopin or with a chatter-

#### Reinald Werrenrath, Baritone

h, piu a me oneini; "Che zi; "Du bist die Ruh'," er," Schubert; "An den chuman; "Liebesglück," "Marins d'Islande. nd "Arab Love Song," Fer-

is the kind that stands cester. has a substantial vocal en temporary, because id musical grounding. It built on so-called "human" ig; which more often than cant mere individual eccenf expression. Now singing rect vocal method, and ic phrasing and an acof words to notes that nunciation or upon devices rom the art of acting, can mpermanent effect. It Not but that Mr. Werrenrath's a freighter. human to the last accent; it a warm-hearted message. At time it is delivered always

type of program, the groups strumental music. It was illy proportioned and was Goose Songs" of Crist were Park Zoo. ant success and brought apto the composer, who was in dience, no less than to the

#### Notes

e Ernestine Schumann-Heink, appears in Symphony Hall on of Sunday, Nov. 25, mir Dubinsky, violoncellist, Her selections may be ex-be those which she has been g in her concerts in the West,

ach; "Ich Liebe Dich," Mon Fils," Meyerbeer; and "Haidenröalein," erung." Strauss; "None Heart," Tschaikowsky; th 'cello obligato, Bizet; O'Hare; "At Parting." Boy," Weatherly; "When e Home," Speaks.

Creatore Grand Opera Company, ne Boston Opera House the s beginning Nov. 5, will have ertory "Rigoletto." "Carand "Martha," with "Rigoletto." There will performances and Wednesnd Saturday matinees.

trio from "Faust" and the quar-"Rigoletto" are among the ns which the four opera sing-nes. Garrison and Braslau and Martinelli and Middleton, will t in Symphony Hall on Sunday con. Miss Garrison will sing by Granados and Massenet, sh and Norwegian folksongs and aria from "Traviata."

Braslau will present songs by Tschalkowsky, Manney, Arensky, Huerter and di Nogero and an aria from "Favorita." Mr. Martinelli will present songs by Mascagni, Roxas, Tosti and Sinigaglia and an aria from "Boheme." Mr. Middleton will sing

Southern Art at Atlanta

their ideals in adjustment times. He may want the power to start laughter the crowd and to give his clinch of humor; but an excellent oil portrait of a mother standing Plattsburg hen will be desigjests little, he is not wholly and child. Many other Tennessee nated to fill the vaccincies in the grade serious. He can picture artists received honorable mention for of second lieutenant and that none of

From the studio of William P. Silva cers will be advanced at this time. half hour. He may have in California came a number of land-scape studies, which vied for the attention of visitors, with photographs by Rawland E. Scaife of Atlanta. Mr. when an officers' school will be es-Scaife also had an interesting collectablished at camp. tion of fans and rosaries, many of A school for sergeants and acting

to Mrs. Kate Edwards, in charcoal to who have displayed ability necessary Lucile Hall, a student of Lewis Gregg; in becoming efficient non-commissioned in pencil work to Earl Warner. Miss officers are daily in attendance. first prize in sculpture went to a bust the order having been revoked follow-

#### SHIPPING NEWS

Boston fish pier today. Wholesale the national army, Private Joseph Del- D. Rust, Bertram G. Waters, Ralph G. demand for electricians, clerks, elecrenrath, Baritone—Song re-in Hall, with Harry Spier weight were: mpaniments; eve- steak cod \$13.50@14.75, market cod being sought far and wide by federal above committee includes as members: \$7.09, pollock \$7.25@8, large hake and Secret Service authorities. Del- Hugh Bancroft, chairman; Henry non \$8.50 and small hake \$6. Arrivals: Str. Breaker 66,100 pounds, str. Swell Boston has been missing since Oct. 13. Baylies, Dr. E. H. Bradford, James M. 61,450, schooners Flora L. Oliver 68,- Yesterday Capt. Neal W. Richmond, his Curley, Ludwig Eisemann, George H. 000, W. M. Goodspeed 8700, Laura Enos 4300 and Eva Avina 2900.

Reports recovered the fisher is since that district since the fisher is of the fisher Jan. 1, 1916, for various reasons, eight d Werrenrath's success as a of them formerly hailing from Glou-Three of the eight were torpedoed while making trips to Europe n-The success of many bari- the Rose Dorothea, Richard and Conqueror.

The Boston Ship Brokerage Company has just purchased the twomasted schooner Herman F. Kimball, on private terms from the Edward since been seen. when it grows out of any- Bryant Company. The vessel was built at Boothbay in 1888.

auty of tone, is likely to wine. Expression which liner Powhatan, the McCormick Ship- at least. ping Company, are planning to place The three hundred and first inthe vessel in the coal trade from Vir- fantry regiment polo team is being ginia ports to New England, it was organized, with Lieut. Endicott R. reported in maritime circles here today. The vessel was sunk in Chesagraph are is the one in the long
are is the one in the long
The craft has since been conthe three hundred and third artillery,
the three h verted from a passenger steamer into composed of Lieut.-Col. F. W. Stop-

#### DREDGERS MAY BE TAKEN

Three dredgers at work in Old Harthe agency of good singing— by say, through a correct vocal bor, in connection with the parkand a truthfully musical making along the Strandway, may be requisitioned by the United States Govtist on Tuesday evening pre- ernment for work on the government a program that was a search- destroyer plant at Squantum. Lieutenof his resources, without be- ant Atwood, in charge of construction train on the attention of his work at the Squantum plant, told It was what may be called Mayor Curley that such a demand munity recreation service, Nov. 5 to 10, might be made upon the city. The be made.

engaging from beginning BEAR GIVEN TO MAYOR CURLEY One of the most telling of his Maclean, a little grizzly bear which hundred and first regiment, known as was the song to France, by was for some time the official mascot "Boston's Own," will come from Ayer, especially striking, for of Col. Percy A. Guthrie's Maclean and will march from the North Station in its position after Kilties of America, has been presented to the Opera House, singing their f the Italian and the German to Mayor Curley and will probably battle songs all along the way. They The humorous "Chinese eventually find a home in the Franklin will be headed by the regimental band,

#### AYER PROMOTIONS TO BE ANNOUNCED

Several Lieurenants to Be Ad-

Special to The Chilinian Science Monitor intimate terms with his at the Southeastern Fair, now ended, at mands and the dear brigade, will be promoted to first gentenants, and that munity and artillery community and artillery community below the munity and artillery community and artillery community below the munity and artillery community and artillery community below the munity below He can call the people ors, pastels, chalk, pencil and charcoal several first lieutanants will be adhe valley to his tent and drawings, mural decorations and architheir opinions for them tectural designs in the collection, the two captains will be made majors.

the present non-co.amissioned offi-

sergeants has been started in the can-First mention in chalk work went tonment, and men of all ranks of life

mist's work, because it rep-best in watercolors, and Miss Lucy M. Hundreds of men who were trans-ferred a day or two ago have been sical side of musical cult Stanton of Athens, in miniatures. The sent back to their original companies, entered by St. Cecelia's Academy of ing instructions received from Washto Bostonians as a self-interesting, no doubt, else-Henry C. Taylor were similarly the depot brigade at an early date. This 4500 is the balance of the 8000 men scheduled to go South, only 3500 of whom left last week.

The first alleged deserter from the High prices continued at the South ranks of the New England division of quotations per hundred- tore of headquarters company of the Wells, A. C. Ratchesky. Haddock \$8@9.50, three hundred and first regiment, is companied the clothing.

The court martial of Private Nicholas Costello and Private Frank Kee- Bertram G. Waters, Ralph G. Wells. nan of Bridgeport, Conn., was con-Owners of the former Merchants & cluded yesterday, but sentences prob

ford, Capt. Charles S. Bird, Jr., Lieut. Shaw McKean, who will captain the team, and Lieut. I. E. Wahren.

#### Song Rally Is Planned

War Camp Community Recreation Service Drive to Begin

Ushering in the big drive for funds for the work of the war camp coma big song rally will be held in the corresponding to the allegro, scherzo and finale of a cyclic any such demand in writing if it is to man of the Boston committee, presid-

Five hundred men from the three and Capt. Vernon Stiles, musical di-

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singing.

Arriving at the Opera House, the big mass meeting will be opened after several songs have been sung, the principal speaker of the evening being the Rt. Hon. Sir George Reid; G. C. M. G., K. C. M. G., P. C., M. P. During vanced to Rank of Captain the years from 1910 to 1913 he was and at Least Two Captains High Commissioner of Australia. In 1916 he was elected to the British Be Made Majors House of Commons, and for some time he was Prime Minister to New South Wales. He is said to have laid the corner-stone of the Austra-CAMP DEVESS, Ayer, Mass .- lian Commonwealth, and is known as able by his form of lecturing, Special to The Christian Science Monitor Announcement was made at division the best after-dinner speaker in Lonfrom its Southern Bureau headquarters today that in a few days don. His subject is not announced, Bartlett are still under canvas, and ATLANTA, Ga.—A representative between 50 and become bec

The work of the War Camp Com-Lawrence, and there will be other speakers.

Public officials have been invited to attend, and an invitation has also been extended Secretary of the Navy Daniels, who is expected to be in New England at the time.

donation. There will be active drives will aid greatly in teaching French. in about 100 New England cities and In Boston a "Community Convoy" of tion in that language. 100 men will be engaged in securing Col. Charles A. Bennett, in command subscriptions. Three dollars for every of the New England coast artillery

at 18 Tremont Street, and the execu-nett's staff are: Maj. A. C. Thompson tive committee is composed of Hugh Maj. J. S. Harden, Maj. John M. Dunn Bancroft, chairman; Allen Forbes, and Second Lieut. Wallace A. Rach. treasurer; H. I. Harriman, Charles Recruiting for the coast artillery Jackson, the Rt. Rev. William corps is active at present, and men Lawrence, Joseph Lee, James A. are also being enlisted for the reg-McKibebn, P. A. O'Connell, John ular army and the national guard. At Forber Perkins, James J. Phelan, Paul the present time there is an urgent

The Boston council acting with the professions. tore, who was selected for service from Abrahams, Mrs. John Balch, Walter C. Reports received here today from uniform. No message of any kind ac- Harriman, Robert F. Herrick, Maj.-Gen. Harry F. Hodges, Mrs. William Several charges of insubordination L. Jackson, Brig.-Gen. A. Johnston, were made against Deltore by his com- Louis E. Kirstein, the Rt. Rev. William manding officers, one of them alleging Lawrence, Joseph Lee, Louis K. Ligan assault upon a sergeant. Upon securing his promise to mend his ways, Loring, Mrs. Robert W. Lovett, Hon. Col. Frank Tompkins, the regimental Samuel W. McCall, J. F. McElwain, commander, agreed to hold up the James A. McKibben, James R. Nicholcharges against him. The only punish- son, P. A. O'Connell, John Forbes ment ordered for him was three week- Perkins, James J. Phelan, Mrs. B. F. ends without leave, and a provision Pitman, Elwyn G. Preston, A. C. that he do kitchen duty during these fatigue duty periods. On the first mandant William R. Rush, Paul D. Sunday he disappeared, and has not Rust, Mrs. T. Mott Shaw, F. R. Shepard, Judge Michael H. Sullivan, Mrs. William Taft, Mrs. Paul Thorndike,

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rector at Camp Devens, will lead the the twenty-third engineers of the Na- and he has served in nearly all Lazarus Sinman. The property tional Army (road service). The quali- branches of the service. fications of applicants will be passed on at 3 Tremont Row. Men will not have to go on the firing line.

### Westfield Camp Inspected

Still Under Canvas

Brig.-Gen. E. Leroy Sweetser, commanding division troops at Framingfrom the latter place, where he made a visit of inspection. The men at Camp or overseas. Recruiting is still going on, and already the regiments have munity Recreation Service Bureau will been built up to more than ordinary be described by the Rt. Rev. William peace strength. "All the men are contented and happy," said Brigadier-General Sweetser, "and they are awaiting being made into corps troops for ton, D. C., stating that aliens who service anywhere."

Mrs. Thomas D. Hobbs of Commonwealth Avenue has presented Brigadier-General Sweetser's brigade with All over the country this campaign a phonograph and a complete set of into the military service, they have will be conducted, in an effort to raise records giving instruction in the a national fund of \$4,000,000. New French language. The machine and England's share is \$700,000 and Bos- records will be put into use at Framton will be asked for \$200,000 as its inglam and Westfield immediately, and

This plan of study is known as the towns, commencing on Monday, and "chorus system," and is in use in many tured before about 500 students at once. in most of these places the boards of leading language schools throughout Technology last night, speaking on the trade, chambers of commerce, and the country. Later it is planned to rotary clubs are behind the movement. use German records in giving instructure the army and their methods of defense.

man in the service is asked by the division, is making an inspection of national committee to provide whole- the fortifications in Boston Harbor tosome recreation for enlisted men out- day. His district extends from Maine side the army camps and cantonments. to Narragansett Bay, and comprises 24 The New England headquarters are forts. Other members of Colonel Ben-

trical engineers, and men of other

Several girls employed as field today received an increase of pay. Ten girls were raised from \$1000 to \$1200, one from \$1200 to \$1400, and three 1190 square feet of land is valued at commander, received a parcel post Ellis, Allan Forbes, the Rev. Paul R. men clerks received an increase of \$7100 to \$1200, and three 1190 s men clerks received an increase of \$7100 package postmarked "Brockton," in Frothingham, the Rev. George A. Gor-\$200 being raised from \$1200 to \$1400, \$200, being raised from \$1200 to \$1400. which were all the articles of Deltore's don, Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney, H. I. Today was pay day for the 35 clerks employed in the department.

Maj. J. M. Carlisle estimates that about 10,000 blanks for the army risk insurance will be required in the northeastern department; these he expects to arrive within a day or two. Associate field clerks in the quar-

termaster department today presented Sergt. Chester M. Ricker with a signet ring in honor of his birthday anniversary. Capt. Stewart W. Wise of Boston has

been ordered to report to the Chief Ordnance Department, Washington, D. c., to be mustered into field service. He has a brilliant record as a crack shot, and participated in the international meet held some time ago in Argentine where he made 100 straight bullseyes at a distance of 500 yards. Men of nearly all trades are wanted His military career started with his by the Army Recruiting Station for affiliation with the first corps of cadets,

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Maj. George E. Carpenter of the Vermont ordnance department has The same purchaser took title from also been ordered to report to Wash- Dora Sinman, to the adjoining properservice.

Two large packages of current read- land valued at \$5300, but the total ing matter were sent to Ft. Strong assessment is \$11,300. Brig.-Gen. Sweetser Says the Men Are todax by the quartermaster's department, and more books and magazines could be placed if they were donated to the department.

ham and Westfield, has just returned ball team will go to New Haven, Conn., by Dora Sinman. The land area conon Saturday to play a team picked tains 5000 square feet, valued at \$1000. from the Naval Training Station at which is included in the total amount planned from time to time.

> Aliens to Be Held for Service Col. Thomas D. Barroll, state draft officer, has received a telegram from Marshal-General Crowder in Washingsign exemption claim waivers at the time of their examination will be held for service. Many allens have signed such waivers, but after being inducted made application for exemption which has caused much trouble.

French Aviator Lectures Lieut. Andre Morize, the French avi-

ator now an instructor at Harvard, lec- architects. Work will go ahead at functions of the different divisions of

#### REAL ESTATE

Henry La Burnham has taken title to several improved properties in tect and nature of the Back Bay, located at 93, 95 and 101 in the order published: Newbury Street, near Clarendon Street. Numbers 93 and 95 are four-story. octagon-front stone houses, assessed together for \$54,000, with \$39,400 or that amount on the 4032 square feet of land. The improvements at 101 conof a four-story and basement swell-front dwelling, assessed for Firth Road, 15 rear, Ward 23; Anthony D. \$42,000, which includes \$27.300 that applies on 2800 square feet of land. Margaretta W. Deland was the grantor. De Mary Spector has purchased from Ette Miller, the five-story brick building situated at 76 to 82 Shawmut Aveclerks in the northeastern department nue, extending from the corner of

> Ida Cohen has bought the four-story and basement brick building at 314 Harrison Avenue, South End, owned by

assessed for \$10,000, of which the 927 square feet carries \$5300.

ington to become mustered into field ty, at 316 Harrison Avenue, being a similar house on 927 square feet of

#### DORCHESTER TRANSACTIONS

Property in Dorchester, owned by Ida Cohen, at 39 Johnston Road, near The First Maine Heavy Artilley foot- Blue Hill Avenue; has been purchased

Frank A. Suhre and wife are the new owners of a frame dwelling at 11 Fort Norfolk Street, taxed in the name of William F. Temple and one other for \$4000. There is a land area of 11,000 square feet, valued at \$2000 of that amount

#### NEW SOUTH BOSTON FACTORY The Turner Construction Company

of Boston has received the general contract from F. E. Atteaux & Co., chemical manufacturers, for the erection of a reinforced concrete factory building, 65 feet by 170 feet, two stories high, and designed to be ultimately six stories, located in South Boston. Fay, Spofford & Thorndike are the

#### RUILDING NOTICES

Among the most important permits issued today and posted in the office of Commissioner O'Hearn were the following to construct, alter or repair buildings. The location, owner, architect and nature of the work are given

Armory St., 61, Ward 15; Trimount Mfg. Co.; brick office and light manufacturing building.

Roland St., 56, Ward 3; Turner Center Dairy Ass'n, H. H. Haven and Wm. W. Crosby; brick distributing station. Crescent Circuit, 52 rear, Ward 25; L. B. Currier; brick storage.

Virgilius, W. D. Gyton; frame garage. Thetford Ave., 10, Ward 21; Margaret Byrne; frame garage. vonshire St., 53, and Washington St., 240 to 48, Ward 5; Globe Newspaper

Co., Edward L. Rawson; alter build-Clarendon St., 260, and 99 Commonwealth Ave., Ward 8; Cabot, Cabot and

nue, extending from the corner of Ohio to Corning streets, South End, which is assessed for \$13,000, and the 1190 square feet of land is valued at Charles St., 40, and 55 Congress St., also \$2 Devonshire St., Ward 5; National Shawmut Bank, Bjgelow & Wadsworth; alter bank.
Boylston St., 114-118, Ward 8; Joseph Walker, French & Hubbard; alter

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nce as follows:

py? Are the jails and other simnstitutions more populous or less lous? Has the sum of human ng been increased or decreased? idents in our industrial plants reless frequent? Are the famiof that great class, which once so lly contributed to the prosperity juor dealers, better off or

hese be practical questions. The is known by its fruits, the wisr unwisdom of a particular law its results. Whom shall we have nswer these questions? Shall we ut in the highways and hedges to he drunkard and the povertycen to reply? Surely not-for and driven across our state among the Jews in nine camps. laps, but not altogether. ght be said by some that they see

hen, that there might be no quesas to the verdict of Virginia and or who voted wet all the

hey declare that, come what may, re with us to combat the monuld it ever again attempt to ts head in our fair State. es from hundreds of thouof homes the echoing cry-

n for themselves. They must "I accuse John F. Hylan of aiding in whether or not the dire and abetting the pro-German propas of the wets came true- ganda in this country. would grow in our business ld languish, that our State and muople, just come to old increasing the taxes at all, our allies. d more money the first dry State prosperous as no State ing of a peaceful American ship." We will show you a city dollar of whose municipal or commercial revenue m the liquor traffic, which ribe its maximum alin 1865—and on the first Liberty e oversubscribed our allotment

t that is only a fraction of the and cents. There are no figmanhood and young womanto an atmosphere uncontamiby the odor of the liquor den. value, if you can, on jails emp-f one-half of their population. ate, if you can, the valuation to the gravity of their character; sugar still left in the islands for shipas every employer of ment, industrial plants will cheerthat every evil prophecy made crease of \$2,510,817.

by the advocates of the saloon has WAIF'S REFUGE failed, we feel that we of Virginia can UP PROHIBITION in all good conscience urge upon our neighbors the wisdom of the prohibition policy.

"And with a year's experience be-It Has Made State Prosperous forever separated the saloon evil from hind us the men of Virginia who have and People Happy, Says a their State call upon the great com-Richmond Paper — Liberty midst of the fray to decide this ques-Loan Subscription as a Test tion in the only way that will prove a permanent settlement of it. We who have for one year breathed the air of to The Christian Science Monitor can feel that our State and cities are ICHMOND, Va.—Richmond's dis- no longer tainted by financial conas the first federal reserve tributions from the liquor traffic, urge ity to subscribe its allotment of the our brethren in other states to con-

has increased its prosperity as can be counted among those who, in to unequaled in aiding the dependent gossip 600 years ago. Now, half the ary of this year, the bureau urged the suit of prohibition of the liquor God's good time, will be among those children of the city. The bureau, in houses are burst with shell fire, and merger into one municipality entity of Twelve months ago Virginia whose high privilege and everlasting charge of Miss Ella Laurence, takes whose high privilege and everlasting charge of Miss Ella Laurence, takes under its care children thrust upon the conditions has followed American Israel out of the Egyptian city, and through a series of examinating the road is a city, once are comprising what might be termed conditions has followed and all the local governments within the other end of the road is a city, once are comprising what might be termed city, and through a series of examinating the conditions has followed and all the local governments within the conditions has followed conditions has followed and the conditions has followed conditions have conditions have conditions have conditions and the conditions have conditions have conditions are conditionally conditions have conditions and the conditions have conditions and the conditions have conditioned conditions have conditions and conditions have conditions are conditionally conditions have conditionally conditions have conditionally conditions have conditionally conditions have conditions and conditions have conditionally conditionally conditions have conditionally conditions have conditionally conditions have conditionally conditionally conditionally condition bondage to the liquor traffic. For tions is able to place a child in the n a recent issue, the Richmond Virwar on the liquor traffic so long as give it the best individual care. What of the day? What do Viruns think of the operations of the
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Constitution of the State. The Gen-Have men been made better or desecrated by the unhallowed presence of the licensed saloon.'

### JEWS NOW IN THE

Soldiers and Sailors' Welfare them.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau Soldiers and Sailors Welfare League the same locker, but as they have no are engaged in collecting statistics of surplus clothing and the lockers are are engaged in collecting statistics of any who once was a barroom is no longer liquor sodden, respectable member of the compete statistics of the Jews who are in uniform. This league is competed, well-fed, well-housed. Shall to those good people who never a demon rum rest until he was

Texas Y. M. C. A. has gone to Houston, six children. It is covered with a pipes, or the Scots, or fife and drum Texas Y. M. C. A. has gone to Houston,
Tex., to take charge of the headquarters for Jewish soldiers there, and
Samuel A. Blumenthal of Savannah,
Samuel A. Blumenthal of Savannah,
Seated together, and especial attention

Texas Y. M. C. A. has gone to Houston,
Six children. It is covered with pipes, or the Scots, or the bands of the English come up above the horizon and passes behind it eastseated together, and especial attention

There is deafening clatter of the there were samuel A. Bunnelmar of lans, Virginians who voted dry Custer, near Battle Creek, Mich., rethe table at which the child is seated. Virginians who voted dry Custer, hear Battle Cleek, shick, by Virginians who voted wet, we topresent column after column of there. At Camp Grant, Rockport, Ill., pleasure and as homelike as condins replying to the ques- where David H. Gross is in charge, tions allow. opening paragraph headquarters are being fitted up and When children are first brought to Man after man, from the Jewish citizens of the city are co-who voted wet all the operating. A large number of the institution they show a marked inability to use their knives and forks citizens of Des Moines, Ia., are help-neonly. Considerable work is done own the line, we find the verdict citizens of Des Moines, Ia., are help-ing in the work there, which is super-ins in Virginia. Men who fought vised by Joseph A. Woolf. At Ft. was and conscientiously for vised by Joseph A. Woolf. At Ft. Worth, Tex., the Hebrew Institution, home where a group of children are trench dredges, road engines, crippled

#### HYLAN ACCUSED OF BEING PRO-GERMAN

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that our workmen would be the associate of the paid agents of the work, that our industries the duty for which he was ordered to the work, that our industries the duty for which he was ordered to the work, all men regret cent of the voters of a ward. The is suspected of having spied on shipreasuries would go bankrupt publicly allied with men whose dis- of work in different trades. ald we not increase our State and loyalty to America has been officially All the children's time is not to be As one grows used to the road one maries. Instead, provision is made

"I accuse John F. Hylan of membern was ever collected in any ship in a society which in convention which was not always received under of the wet régime. We will show applauded the sinking without warn- the discarded system.

#### SIMMONS COLLEGE

Convocation exercises in honor of John Simmons, founder of Simmons the first federal reserve city in John Simmons, founder of Simmons College, were scheduled for this after special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau nd Liberty Loan, and which noon in the Harvard Street Church. Henry Lefavour, president of the colto our entire banking resources from the senior class. Already many students at the Peterborough Street of a human soul, the price of or branch is to send its cabinet members noon the seniors are to entertain the members of the freshmen class in the

SUGAR SHIPMENTS DELAYED his proper place in the home. plantations are being delayed in comhat men have been made bet- pleting their grind on account of lack izens, better workmen, better of rain to flume the cane from the rs for their families; in that fields to the mills, and even should drunkenness has been almost heavy rains come now it will be diffiy eliminated and private drink- cult for these concerns to complete mendously reduced; in that their work. The result will be that nave been lessened in number December will find a great deal of

tify, there has been both in- GALVESTON EXPORTS DECREASE officiency on the part of workis a tremendous decrease registhe number of accidents, a
which began to manifest

DALLAS, Tex.—The total value of ture of munitions, was held on Tuesture of munitions, was held on Tuesture of munitions, was held on Tuesture of munitions.

This meeting was called for the purpose of establishing closer relations

Central Railroad also shows that the
pose of establishing closer relations ery day the State became piled by the Department of Commerce, with these companies and to assure raised, and brought a higher price nally, in that the people of says a dispatch to the News. This them that their requirements of fuel, than ever before. Last year 4459 carrespective of previously encompares with \$21,276,040 for the such as coal gas and its by-products, loads were shipped, compared with same month of last year, or a deand coaking coal, will be met.

# WELL CONDUCTED

Find Comfort and Proper probably be elimina railroad fuel order. Teaching in the New Clearing Bureau of Public Charities

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- In taking over

are allowed to write once a week. Some tell of things the writers have to eat, how they are made to brush their teeth, and, of most importance UNIFORM COUNTED of the single beds they have. In some cases it is even the chance to sleep in a real bed that is most important to

League Collecting Camp is first bathed and then given an out-Statistics — Jewish Leaders fit of clothing, which consists of an everyday suit, a Sunday suit, a bathrobe, and all other necessary articles. Each child sleeps in a separate bed, NEW YORK, N. Y.—Officers of the brush of his own. Two children use

on rum rest until he was has exclusive direction over the work both boys and girls, as is the case both boys and girls, as is the shadows through a haze of the bureau. Each table seats from four to bureau. Each table seats from four to bureau. Each table seats from four to bureau. The skirl of the Irish bag-

now declare that the licensed a four-story building, has been turned better behaved. When the child leaves aeroplanes dragged to camp for repair; the clearing bureau he is better manual night, all day, by the month, the the clearing bureau he is better man-all night, all day, by the month, the nered and far nore likable than on traffic from the armies of the Domin-chosen by the City Council. The his first appearance in the Department jons, India and Blighty, and the army of Charities.

> they have every appearance of being a procession goes by, scantily guarded, the city at the time of their appoint-NEW YORK, N. Y.—John Purroy public school rooms, in which the chil-dren have their daily lessons. Teach—This road is just as wi homeless children the fundamentals liceman on control opens or closes a considerable space in the bill, but the New York to be placed under arrest. Snyder, corps of engineers, recently "I accuse John F. Hylan of aiding of the different branches studied.

tal taxation to such an extent denounced by the United States Gov- taken up by lessons and other tasks begins to notice that Chinese working for a supplementary election, in case we would bankrupt our citizens. ernment—Cohalan, Devoy and O'Leary. that prove irksome to many, for there parties are never seen here, and Negro no candidate has a majority, to be "I accuse John F. Hylan of aiding is a gymnasium in the making. There units only in the first mile eastward held three weeks after the first elecand take a look. We will in an effort to alienate this country is plenty of room outdoors, where the u a State treasury which, from those nations which our now children are allowed to play. Altogether, the clearing bureau gives chil- 60 Canadian, Australian and English candidates at the first election, and dren the proper treatment and care, ladies. . . . In the miles eastward of which was not always received under that the labor companies are English.

#### SALT LAKE CITY WELCOMES SENATORS

from its Western Bureau

five members of Congress are on their with British batteries in action. Yet probably \$5,000,000. It was lege, and Miss Sarah Louise Arnold, five members of Congress are on their with British batteries in action. Yet dean, are announced as speakers. The way to San Francisco and Hawaii follow degrees the batteries advance, the food conservation work at the college lowing a stopover here in their trip forward area is filling with camps, the pledging an amount is to be taken care of by volunteers from Washington. While here they traffic strengthens with the slow stress half century ago. Prohibition of the students have signed pledge few thousand soldiers, and a special drawals of beaten Germany. And we, military parade was given in their who live in the wayside camps watch visited Ft. Douglas, where there are a of a victorious army, and sullen withtration. Starting yesterday, a "meat- honor. They also visited the war as the weeks link up into completed less week" is being observed by the prison camp. Gov. Simon Bamberger, months, the waning of German power, to Virginia or to Richmond in dormitories. The Y. W. C. A. con- Reed, Smoot and W. H. King, wel- into spite. His worn-out guns are no ference this year is to be held at the comed the party and were the hosts longer very accurate, so that his shells at could express it. Name the Framingham Normal School next Sat- at a dinner. The Governor and Judge miss the road and hit our camps. His S. R. Thurman of the Supreme Court airmen who before, almost alone of Utah delivered addresses; Senator among Germans, had our heartiest reas representatives. Saturday after- Henry F. Ashurst of Arizona respond- spect, have taken to bombing hosing.

An organ recital and an automobile trip around the city formed the re- life, and we are pilgrims whose lives mainder of the program carried out are dedicated. . just before the congressional party are cheery, confident, humorous and left for San Francisco. The party, it kindly, and these are the four qualiupon homes rebuilt, family ties HONOLULU, Hawaii—Thirty though, the head of the house, once sand tons of sugar still remain in tue of the saloon and a constant Hawaii for shipment to the mainland, tions generally in Hawaii and pay contact the saloon and a constant Hawaii for shipment to the mainland, the saloon and a constant Hawaii for shipment to the mainland, the saloon and a constant Hawaii for shipment to the mainland, the saloon and a constant Hawaii for shipment to the mainland, the saloon and a constant Hawaii for shipment to the mainland, the saloon and a constant Hawaii for shipment to the mainland, the saloon and a constant Hawaii for shipment to the mainland, the saloon and a constant Hawaii for shipment to the mainland, the saloon and a constant Hawaii for shipment to the mainland, the saloon and a constant Hawaii for shipment to the mainland, the saloon and a constant Hawaii for shipment to the mainland, the saloon and a constant Hawaii for shipment to the mainland, the saloon and a constant Hawaii for shipment to the mainland, the saloon and a constant Hawaii for shipment to the mainland, the saloon and a constant Hawaii for shipment to the mainland, the saloon and the sal court visitor, in his right mind says the Star-Bulletin. Many of the siderable regard to the fortifications at Pearl Harbor.

#### FUEL FOR STEEL MILLS IS ASSURED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Bureau

of the representatives of the largest ing this one of the biggest peach crops steel companies of the United States, the State has ever produced, despite extensively engaged in the manufac- the war and adverse weather condi-

ment under contract. The Fuel Administration will probably request a modification of the late priority order on gas coal from districts supplying the steel companies' New York's Homeless Children requirements. These same mines will probably be eliminated from the new

their needs of fuel and of their ship-

### THE PILGRIM'S WAY

The road is straitly lined with elms for seven miles, writes Captain Roger the former Messiah Home for Chil- Pocock. Westward it ends at a dren and converting it into the Chil- town. That is an old place, with dren's Clearing Bureau, New York three church towers, and a market draft of a bill for the reorganization "In Virginia we grew strong on de- City, through the Department of Pub- square, which Chaucer mentioned, and of the municipal government. In its AMERICANIZATION on to the fact that for a year Virhas increased its prosperity as feat. And our oft-beaten leaders now lic Charities, has begun a work hitherFroissart filled with a fine clatter of ments in Chicago, published in Janu-

On either side of the road is a yet covered on every patch of pasture and on many arable fields with the encampments of British armies. A few voters at the election of November, peasants live on the farms who are at 1918. While awaiting the constitutional but come back at dusk, having no place to go to, or any wish to live away from They sell coffee to the solhome. diers, silly cards embroidered in silk, vegetables, eggs and milk. They do a deal of washing for the troops. They tend the farms, and when a barn is shelled, rebuild the walls. The children play their own games gravely among alien soldiers. .

This road, which leads . . . through the encampment of great armies, is filled with the traffic of a pilgrimage such as the world has not seen. We have read of the Canterbury Pilgrims, of the pilgrimage to Mecca, aye, of the six Crusades, but history is nothing more to us than a passing of ries with road metal, rations, or shells, the rapid buzz of staff cars. There is the returning procession of buses bringing weary, mud-incrusted bat-

of labor. Sometimes the roadside There are two school rooms, and camps turn out to line the way while

slacken, save when

the scream of shells overhead. . . . votes is elected. There are no pri- bly fishing from a power boat. upon the Pilgrim's way. Two miles tion. At the supplementary election nearer . . . is a hospital camp with but only the English who are unfit for the front line. . . . But the first line troops go on past these into the trenches.

Half-way along the road the busywaste, the avenue of trees to stricken SALT LAKE CITY, Utah .- Twenty- and one enters the zone of fire crowded plan aldermen chosen by wards will beaten down, then, and then only, Mayor W. Mont Ferry and senators and the old German valor souring pitals, deliberately.

A pilgrim is one who dedicates his . Men so prepared

#### NEW YORK PEACH CROP BREAKS RECORD

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- The production of peaches in this State this season WASHINGTON, D. C .- A conference amounted to 119,250,000 pounds, maktural department of the New York They will send weekly reports as to were only 434 carloads.

#### CHICAGO MEN PLAN FOR NEW SYSTEM

Special to The Christian Science Monitor of Public Efficency has proposed and presented for public consideration the lovely and illustrious in her age, which metropolitan Chicago. A plan of govthree great battles have ruined and ernment was also outlined in that reoverthrown. Here is a doom like that port, which is an adaptation to Chiof Pompeii or St. Pierre, and though cago of the city manager plan. Comeral Assembly of Illinois, at its last level country farmed with a skill session, voted to submit to the people intervals chased out by their officials, changes necessary to complete unifiby the bureau.

aldermen. The bill also reduces the one alderman from each ward, and preparing for such a school to begin extends the term of aldermen to four soon. years, subject to popular recall. Other features of the bill are incidental to these objects. The term city manager is not used in the bill. The title of Mayor is retained for the executive head of the city government.

The reason, says the bureau, for electing all the aldermen at one time. pared with costs under the present children have a part. laws, the saving to taxpayers from the In the mines of Northern Idaho elimination of three city elections in about 25 per cent of the men employed every four-year period, is calculated are foreigners. An Idaho statute reat \$1,740,000, or an average annual quires them to take out the first natsaving of \$435,000.

heads of departments, like the Mayor TWO NEW YORK himself, would serve without fixed tenure, and need not be residents of ment. Members of such bodies as the the military po- partisan election of aldermen take up the choice is confined to the two high the one receiving the most votes at the supplementary election is elected.

An alderman may be recalled after he has been in office a year. The restumps, the daylight traffic thins out, wide recall, as under the proposed be the only elective city officials— shall we have a lasting peace."

disregarding municipal court judges ROTARIANS SEEK the scope of this bill.

The purpose of the bill is to place upon the majority of the City Council and their agent, the Mayor, responsi-Bill Presented for Modified Form bility for the management of affairs. This means that a majority of City Manager Government of the aldermen elected should be able to make ordinances effective. The bill and Non-Partisan Method so provides. The veto power is reof Electing the Aldermen tained in the Mayor as a means of placing upon him the responsibility for directing the attention of the coun-CHICAGO, III.—The Chicago Bureau stipulated that vetoed ordinances may be repassed by the vote necessary to its passage in first instance.

Night Schools Conducted for Chinese in Two Towns, and Help to Be Given to Japanese

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Pacific Coast Bureau Constitution of the State. The Gen- has been so occupied in the develop- and Recreation Association workers ment of its resources that Americanand thrift not to be matched in Europe, the question of calling a convention to ization work has been undertaken in revise the Constitution. That propo- only a few scattering places. In Pocasition will be passed upon by the tello and Boise there are night schools as important, efforts being made by cation, it is possible by legislative ac- pastor's wife, and that in Boise under to find out to what church, lodge, or tion, with the approval of the people the tutelage of the Interchurch Council other society each man belongs, and of Chicago on a referendum vote, to of Women. Last summer in Boise a to have a corresponding local organiapply to the present city the plan of returned missionary from Japan. who zation get in touch with him and government outlined and recommended was attending a W. C. T. U. conven- invite him to its activities. They ention, called upon the 60 Japanese resi-The main purpose of the bill is to dents and proposed that they have a apply to Chicago a modified form of school where they might learn to read the city manager plan of government, the English language. This idea was with nonpartisan methods of electing cordially accepted by the Japanese, and of the community to invite groups of the Boise W. C. T. U., working in connumber of aldermen from 70 to 35, junction with other organizations, is

> sheep men in the western states and there are many from that country tending sheep on the range. They are in drill is in khaki; that it is drill, progressive citizens. The women are drill, drill, from morning until night, more slow in learning to speak Eng- and that, while the food is wholesome lish than the men or the children. which condition has brought out a movement among some of the women's for a four-year term, subject to popular recall, is economy. This plan, the Spanish women, that they may aswhen put into operation, would give sist them in getting accustomed to Chicago a regular city election only American ways. Their effort has beonce in four years, whereas now there gun in meeting each other at school 's a city election every year. As com- entertainments in which the Spanish

uralization papers declaring their incouncil, would serve without fixed before they may receive such employof departments except the comptroller men generally follow up their first place."

### GERMANS ARRESTED

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Henry . H. disclosed, are the latest Germans in "I accuse John F. Hylan of being boys, where they get their first idea it, because in the lull one can hear candidate receiving a majority of the ping in New York Bay, while ostensi-

#### IAPAN'S WAR AID IN FULL PROMISED

NEW YORK, N. Y .- "The Japanese \_\_\_\_ SYMPHONY HALL = United States until the last," says Dr. T. Masao, chairman of the Japanese parliamentary mission of five, "and will not stop until our monster enemy call proceedings are instituted by the -Germany-the pirate of the seas. filing of a recall petition signed by 25 the assassin of the air and violator of countryside gives place to a desolate per cent of the voters of a ward, all decencies on land, has been com-There will be no occasion for a city- pletely crushed. When this monster enemy of ours has been thoroughly

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#### munity and Recreation Work for the American Soldiers cil to faulty ordinances. But it is Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau CHICAGO, Ill.-Chesley R. Perry of Chicago, secretary of the International Association of Rotary Clubs, has sent a letter to each of the 33,000 members WORK IN IDAHO of the organization in the United States, calling their attention to the War Camp Community Recreation Fund, which is being promoted with the approval of the War Department. "One of the most essential, and in some cases most difficult, needs is to create in communities near the camps from its Pacific Coast Bureau an attitude friendly to the soldiers." BOISE, Ida.—Idaho, as a new State, the letter explains. "The playground

try to make the people realize that our soldiers are just regular fellows like the average American youth. "One of the most interesting, as well

conducted for the Chinese, the one in of ties which were broken when the Pocatello assembled and taught by a soldier left home. The workers strive courage the boy to write to home and friends. They help to organize church socials, to hold dances and other social functions, and to encourage the people boys to their homes.

"The majority of fellows in the camps have never been away from home before. Their surroundings are The Spaniards are successful as all new, and each day is pretty much the same as every other day, at least to the extent that every man they see and excellently prepared, there is an unavoidable sameness or routine in the dishes which palls after a time, even though their strenuous life gives them greater appetites.

"Some fellows get so homesick they can hardly keep back the tears if one speaks of home to them. Their greatest desire, when they get to town, is to see and talk with people who look like their father and their mother, their sisters and brothers.

"The funds to carry on this work must be raised through popular sub-The Mayor to be chosen by the tention to become American citizens scriptions, and the subscriptions should be made to one general fund tenure, being subject to removal at ment, and upon the authority of Rob- rather than by communities to the any time. He would name all heads ert N. Bell, State Mine Inspector, these support of work at some particular

#### ARMY ORDERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Washington Buréau WASHINGTON, D. C .- The following special orders have been issued: Second Lieut. Harry K. Mitchell, in-This road is just as wide, long and Civil Service Commission and the Breckwoldt, former master of the fantry, national army, will proceed to

Temporary Second Lieut, William J branch road. Sometimes a shell proposition is fairly simple in essence. The latter was taken into custody at appointed with rank from Oct. 4, 1917, There is also a domestic science bursts, makes a crater which must be It is that all nominations for alder- Camp Mills, L. I., where National is assigned to active duty. First Lieut. school room, where the girls are filled at once with hurried labor, while man shall be made by petition only. Guardsmen are encamped, and is said Walter Acker Jr., one hundred thirty-"I accuse John F. Hylan of being taught simple sewing and how to pre-

First Lieut. Henry B. Heyburn, ordnance officers' reserve corps, is assigned to active duty and will proceed

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#### FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

### It's the Touch of Originality That Counts

PARIS, France-Clothes, to Insure any measure of success today, must be picturesque, and quaint, as well, with, if possible, some touch of originality. Then, having achieved these necessary characteristics, they will still remain entirely simple, both in esign and effect. These delightful results are being generally seen and recognized equally in children's clothes, as in those intended for rown-ups. The one exception made this, is in the case of the severe illor-made, though even this, too, anages something unexpected in the ay of a collar. As quite a different aterial may be used, velvet, velcorduroy and thickly ribbed k are all pressed into this service; r the collar will avolve into a soft ffair of crepe-de-chine, capable of oing the duties of a scarf as well, h, if this is so, it is restrained in discreet limits. A tailor suit, essing a collar of this descrip-, will yet take front rank among st practical models, showing dom possible to individual ex-today. A wide unlined band, ely holding the hip-line, is also earing on these suits.

ere are many attractive models what may be called the "tailleur e visite." quite a representative in-ance of the perfect balance of sil-puette, insisted upon by the designers these garments, being seen lately. his was a costume in white ratine; simply molded upper part, cut with long waistline, and being left in form, was gently eased into a cir-ar basque, which yet was only ghtly full. There was a deep, but no way remarkable, turned-down lar and cavalier cuffs; also, an de cravat of black satin was seen, a "bunchy" bow between the corrn with this was almost narrow, ered, as were all the edges, with ow soutache in bright blue. This as the description conveys, was he simplest construction, and yet ished by an indescribable chic, distakable and distinct. The hat, with it, was the crowning point he general scheme. It was rather with a widely turned-up brim of d outline and, as is so often the w, this was entirely enveloped h the fine tulle veil, swathed over entire head, including the hat. ther of the new costumes is seen a long three-quarter coat, with one itest cape collars which are atrived as to fit quite cozily high the collar itself, which is fitted closely character to the upper part, while the nd the neck. This coat is decorated a-deep bordering of matelassé dery, carried round the cape

it is lined with the same lars on the new sac coats, and are which is of finely kilted chiffon in a

me? They are not new, by any apartment.

emigrated to this newly dis-

ered and uncultivated country,

were content to get the most

sary and primitive fittings for

r homes, not asking for elegance

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ple, low stool of wood. Later

was covered and then uphol-

k then came the fashion of

et, all upholstery, and these lat-

time ago hassocks, too, took

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of popular styles. Now, however,

wly and without much attendant

nusiasm. You may see them piled in the shops, but, somehow, they

in their corner, ready for use, if

ed, but they do not manage to be

tured as particularly beautiful or

ul furnishings for the home.

king them wholly of some sort of

ere called hassocks.

t, they made a ruder contrivance,



A tea-gown in pink crepe georgette

round the neck. hing the sleeves, as well as appearance at one or other of the doubted attraction in this model. nishing the sleeves, as well as most daringly favorite plages, are almost daringly oriental, yet in no way overstepping a true artistic sense. One in particular from a plain ceinture. Over kilted, from a plain ceinture. derate in size and loosely hanging in straight ends at the center dress itself. de-nègre suède as the waistcoat. a loose puff and looped under, as he rest of this model in its skillful it were, in this way giving a slightly tails carried out the originality of drawn-up effect to the wide panel s main scheme. Quaint little shawl front. There is a wide border of its are seen finishing some of the ficelle lace at the foot of the panel,

loose sleeves are left to fall in their One, or two models, making a first own natural grace. There is un-

nstance of the picturesque form lar, which will probably influence, in this lower part is a hooded coat, one tailor-made, again in white velour a greater or less degree, the soft in has a deep crossover waistcoat frock of the coming months, is decidenced by Turkish in outline. This is seen is of lace, with a circular flounce of white grapes—skinned and seeded istance, from which the straight as a kimono overdress, in rose voile, chiffon over one of lace. The keynote any kinds of fruit desired for the cup; the presence around one of abundance of the whole is given by the bow of mix together well and chill. Place it of open space and sky and air. In back by means of sets of dull the shoulder and, after being held at er buttons. The collar shows a the waistline with a narrow girdle. azalea yellow, toning in its depths to serving, make little balls of scraped presence of these essential qualities icularly happy arrangement, be- which is passed round twice before a deeper shade of the pink, seen in the ice and drop one into the center of of breadth and repose, ordinary trees,

Lafayettes for the Table

One of the table delicacies, which New Yorkers are enjoying just now, is stowed upon the species in 1824, be-Hudson River.

The lafayette is known by other names in other places. For example, in some of the northern waters, it is to build a house next spring, perhaps. called the "spot"; on the coast of New It is not a bit too soon to begin to Jersey, the "goody"; on Chesapeake plan the grounds, and to decide about vines. Bay, the "roach"; and far down on the surroundings of the house, the the shores of the Florida peninsula, trees and shrubs and gardens and, place small or large the state of the florida peninsula, trees and shrubs and gardens and, place small or large the state of the florida peninsula, trees and shrubs and gardens and, place small or large the state of the florida peninsula, trees and shrubs and gardens and, place small or large the state of the florida peninsula, trees and shrubs and gardens and, place small or large the state of the florida peninsula, trees and shrubs and gardens and, place small or large the state of the florida peninsula, trees and shrubs and gardens and, place small or large the state of the florida peninsula, trees and shrubs and gardens and, place small or large the state of the florida peninsula, trees and shrubs and gardens and, place small or large the state of the florida peninsula, trees and shrubs and gardens and, place small or large the state of the florida peninsula, trees and shrubs and gardens and place small or large the state of t

were named. Their last great migration from the South occurred in 1908, which shows that this rule regarding the seven-year period is not absolute. In the year 1902, there was an exceptionally large catch. A few wanderers of the lafayette family may be found in the waters of the Hudson River at all times, however.

The croaker is also paying a visit to New York this fall. This is not often seen here. The croaker, too, is allied to the weakfish and, like the lafayette, is abundant southward, but not or-Bay. Numerous catches of croakers are being made this year, however, in the vicinity of New York.

curator of ichthyology of the American Museum of Natural History.

"The fine and delicate flavor of the lafayette is known and appreciated everywhere," said Mr. Nichols, "It is believed that, in the waters about New York, the lafayette has a finer taste than it has in the Gulf of Mexico and along our southern coasts. The croaker is as good a pan fish as I ever ate. It compares very favorably with the porgie and the young sea bass. Unlike the lafayette, the croaker's qualities are not fully appreciated. The fishermen say that they have difficulty in disposing of them. Once, however, the public realizes how palatable the croaker is, I have no doubt it will become a most popular

#### An Interesting Way to Prepare Iced Fruit Cup

### Choosing the Site for the Country House

the lafayette which, be it stated for dwellers, that, sometime, they are go- proportion are essential on all home it is, moreover, easier to shut out disthe benefit of those who are not famil- ing to retire to the country to pass grounds, and low, compact trees, like agreeable objects and to develop iar with it, is a fish. And it is a pan their days. Many a cave dweller in the Japanese maple polymorphum, and pleasing vistas and outlooks, and on a fish, said to have a most delicious a modern spartment house says that the white birch and dogwood, may be square plot the beauty of the exterior. flavor. It is a member of the weakfish the city is all right for a time but, associated with low shrubs, like as well as the interior, effects can family. The name is a local one, bestowed upon the species in 1824, behim; he wants a garden. Then he,
cause it appeared in New York in
perhaps, begins to draw rough plans
large numbers at the time when the large numbers at the time when the of the place he would like to own and ture where breadth and simplicity will level lot than on a hilly one, but the Marquis de Lafayette visited this then to take trips out into the country still reign in the open stretches of trees on a level lot can be placed just country. Now, it is abundant in the occasionally, with the hope that he turf. The frame of the picture, the where they will produce the best efmay find just the spot upon which he softening of the angles and bare surfects as screens and barriers, while would build a home. would build a home.

Now, just suppose that you are going perhaps, a pool.

There is a bit of tradition about the "In the first place, all home lafayette, and that is that they appear grounds, especially very small ones, fort and convenience are provided for. in force in the neighborhood of New should be comparatively level. Con-York every seven years. They arrive siderable variety of surface and a sky be secured for vegetable garden, flower late in August or early in September. line can be secured by grading and garden, stables, chicken yard and easy York began to teem with them this dulating contours that can thus be establishment can be run smoothly. year about the 6th of September, the secured are more agreeable and restanniversary of the birth of the distin- ful than the sudden curves of rugged guished Frenchman for whom they country. Breadth and simplicity of slightly sloping land, and these qualionce superintendent of parks of the city of New York, and a well-known landscape architect, in his book, called How to Plan the Home Grounds."

"The boundaries of home grounds

of adjoining property. . . . The neighthat it may be readily associated with owner." boring of a sunset sky over lake or ocean or a wind-swept field of grass, increases many fold the value of a building lot.

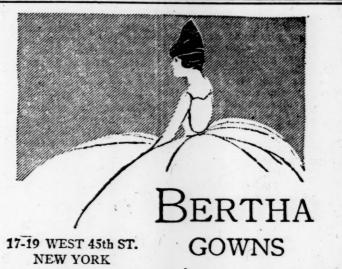
"The interior of the place should be considered with the same view to securing simplicity and breadth, for trees will grow large, and houses, in order to carry out the designer's ideas, often take much space. The territory of the home grounds, with the depressions and elevations, must naturally be arranged with room enough for breadth to abide. Tangles, so lovely in wild nature, would be all out of place. They would shut out the light and air, and give a sense of too much confinement, they would bury the house, and neutralize that sense of peaceful buoyancy that comes only with and even parts of the house, may

by the use of moderate-sized trees and do not want them. . .

think whether the necessities for com-Room of a suitable character should turns for wagons, so that the whole many tracts, group themselves in such sought as essential to agreeable home on its unchanged conformation the would be much better to leave it alone.

It is a favorite saying, among city have to be left out. Perfect scale and repose and simplicity. On a level lot made delightful on the smallest place are apt to come exactly where you "It might seem at first that the

presence of woodland on a lot of place, small or large, one must first shade and natural wildwood effect doubtless constitute a desirable attraction, but even woodland has its decided drawbacks. We may lie on the turf and enjoy the densest shade, for we will readily catch lovely glimpses of the blue sky and flickering sunbeams, but it will be most of the time damp, the grass will be sparse, and, instead of young trees and shrubs. ful than the sudden curves of rugged a way as to make it evident to the country. Breadth and simplicity of treatment are invited by level or lightly eloping land and these quality of the country are invited by level or lightly eloping land and these quality of the country are larged and these quality are larged and the larged and the larged and the larged are larged slightly sloping land, and these qualities are indispensable to the restful and pastoral effect which should be and pastoral effect which should be hibits, but, if it does not readily offer ought to value so much on home grounds, and surely its somber monotgrounds," writes Samuel Parsons Jr., particular features he requires, it ony of general effect will be apt to mar the place's cheerfulness and variety. It is, moreover, a positive advan-"By selecting a comparatively level tage to be able to set out all the open lot where the limitations of the trees and shrubs freshly in the begin-"The boundaries of home grounds surface are not unduly restricted, the ning, for we shall secure thereby more or village lots count much in the suc-exercise of an intelligent imagination exactly the effect we are seeking, and cessful treatment of the territories. and skill is bound to develop a variety the time will be comparatively short The shape of the plot should best be of charm of sky line, lawn contours before the desired effect is obtained. dinarily numerous north of Chesapeake oblong or narrow on the street, or and groups of trees and flowers that This may seem contrary to the general square, the latter form being prefer- would at first seem impossible. It is view of seeking a place which will able, because it admits of more con- wonderful how much can be done in have trees, houses, rocks, all ready venient arrangement and subdivision. this way by erecting the house on a made, as it were; but the kind of Both the lafayette and the croakers are exceptionally good for food, according to John T. Nichols, assistant along the street and 100 feet back the plantations on all laft the nicht the along the street and 100 feet back the plantations on slightly elevated of house, trees or rock, and as few can be treated with better effect than territories, and by keeping the roads variations of its surface and boundaif 100 feet be taken on the street and above or below the surrounding ries as possible. Like a blank page 75 feet back. . . . ground. Variety is doubtless indis- of a book, it will then be ready to re-"More important than the shape of pensable to genuine charm, but on a ceive the full and unrestricted inditeground. Variety is doubtless indis- of a book, it will then be ready to rethe lot, we shall find, is the character comparatively level place it is evident ment or depiction of the ideas of its



### Elizabethan and Modern Gardens

time, when so much is being written acres of ground. on the subject of gardening, it is a limited which is of finest state of pink. At the waist, a teresting to turn away, for a time, ment, for any one in a position to do disdain to take hints from it. It has, frayed-out wool. These form part of square tablier of the same lace gives from the long array of modern books so, to make a garden on the lines de-Have you floor cushions in your harmonize with the hangings of that ern amateur gardeners. Indeed, it is they have seemed to go out of style used, more or less, for some time in These floor cushions have been not easy to go further in praise of for a time and now are being revived once more. To be sure, in the United States as well, but this serts that it "is the purest of all human pleasures." He proceeds, in his of the wild gardening than Lord Bacon, who ashe wildness, it is the purest of all human pleasures. To be sure, in the United States as well, but this serts that it "is the purest of all human pleasures." He proceeds, in his of the wild garden of the wild garden of the wild garden or the process. ce more. To be sure, in the United great leap forward in popular favor. They are to be had in various shapes famous essay on the subject, to state that, without it, "buildings and palthey have been but little used. They are to be had in various shapes and sizes and kinds and combinations hen the sturdy Pilgrim fathers and of materials, in practically all of the a man shall ever see that when ages are but gross handlworks, and amongst" might well find a place in art of laying out a formal garden, others emigrated to this newly dis- big shops, and the woman who is grow to civility and elegancy, men shall any wild garden, and what could be with its "alleys" of all kinds, must at clever with her needle can make most artistic coverings for them at home. The long, cylindrical shape, with slightly flattened sides, is perhaps the best liked of all, but the oval and round styles are also largely used. attractive for every month in the year, Frequently, there is a broad band of richly colored or metallic brocade

forming the central and larger part for the winter months are almost as to gardens which are much inclosed over it. of the cushion, while the ends are charming, in their own way, as those finished off with narrower panels of which belong to the summer. plain fabric, oftentimes velvet, and whole year give quite as much pleas- height, leaving the wall of the inthe edges of each section are bound about with old gold galloon. Where ure as those first outdoor blossoms, the cushion is constructed somewhat such as aconites, or the little irises on the order of the bolster, the ends which, in a warm season, will make are gathered into a central knot and their appearance in February. Neither finished off with tassels or little of these appear in Lord Bacon's list, and indeed, the early irises are a com- fair receipt of water of some 30 or Needless to remark, these floor paratively modern introduction. He cushions are not meant to have heavy gives "Crocus vernus, both the yellow walking shoes, just in from the street, and the gray; primroses; anemones; resting upon them. Instead, the dainthe early tulippa; hyacinthus orientty kid or satin house or evening slip- alis; chamaris; fritillaria," as flowerper is alone supposed to be touched ing in January and February, and the modern gardener will probably append the remark that, if Lord Bacon really cushions now being shown are cov- had all those plants in flower in his braidery, the petit point, done with monly well. He ends his list, with its worsteds of bright colors. Also the delightful old world flower names, by on, or, oftentimes, with she must consign to the waste paper Lord Bacon is writing of gardens ose in the drawing rooms are basket, or rag bag, because she did not which are, in his own phrase, "princelarly made and of materials which know how to use them to advantage. like," for the model garden he de-

LONDON, England-At the present scribes is not to cover less than 30 tial. The Elizabethan garden must It would be an interesting experi- doubtedly, modern gardeners need not

garden finely,; as if gardening were not the greater perfection." Lord Bacon's roses ? The introduction, however, list of the flowers and shrubs, which of standard roses in such a part of are to make the garden beautiful and the garden seems questionable, and "red currants" and gooseberries hardly is good reading, and the true garden seem in place there. One excellent dirty, pour some fine salt out on a lover will know that the plants named hint might well be taken, with regard cloth or paper and rub the irons Indeed, few flowers throughout the to "have a mount of some pretty sene oil. closure breast high, to look abroad into the fields." The garden is to include fountains as these are "a great heauty and refreshment": the fountain

on which Lord Bacon insists is "a

40 foot square," the other kinds of

"that sprinkleth or spout-

have been a pleasant place, and, unabout gardens and gardening and to see what was written, some three hunin the entrance," its "heath or desert the well-ordered garden of today.

That delightful modern invention, or the entrance," its "heath or desert the well-ordered garden was quite." dently loved his garden just as well as any of the vast company of modalley, upon carpenters work," is surely were wall and water gardens in anynearly akin to that modern favorite, thing like the perfection to which the pergola, and his "heath," which they have now been brought. Roses, of the wild garden of the present day. modern gardeners are familiar had not His "thicket made only of sweetbriar as yet made their appearance. On the aces are but gross handfworks: and and honeysuckle and some wild vine other hand, it would seem that the grow to civility and elegancy, men shall any wild garden, and what could be with its "alleys" of all kinds, must at come to build stately sooner than to better than to have "the ground set that time have been brought near to

Remembe: on Ironing Day

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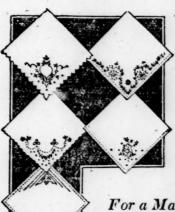
by high hedges, as this one evidently If your flat irons have rusted, rub was, and that is Lord Bacon's advice them over with a cloth wet in kero-

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shions, however, are in high wor today in the United States, as to such beautiful things. hey have been in Europe for many Some of the newest of these floor irs. In Paris, they have been excushions now being shown are cov-that makes any pretensions to bridger the retival of ancient em-pered with a revival of ancient em-pered with a revival of ancient emtistic fittings, and you will find oftentimes elaborate and beauti-A bedroom would not be consid- old-fashioned machine stitching in saying that, "These particulars are upletely furnished, without wools, which is pulled out on one side for the climate of London." Any modo or three such conveniences. First, to form a thick fluffy pile, is used. It ern gardener may be glad to take ere is the big, soft cushion upon is usually employed in designs of hints from the list of sweet-scented the French woman steps when vividly colored fruits and flowers, on flowers which follows, and it is pargets out of bed in the morning, a black or rich deep purple or some there is another before her fa-such background. And an attractive, gard to wall-flowers, that they are orite chair. Perhaps there is one, artistic floor cushion may add a pleasiso, before her dressing table. They ing and effective note of color and lor or lower chamber window." The covered with silks or velvet or decorativeness to a room. Moreover, gardener of today will have several something, to harmonize as has been remarked, they offer ex- sweet-scented flowers to add to this h the hangings of her room, and cellent opportunities to the ingenious list and, notably, the double white often trimmed with little bunches woman to use up beautiful odds and rocket which is hardly as widely ity silk flowers or with borders ends of fabrics which she had feared known, even now, as it deserves to be.

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### LABOR CONFERENCE beets. The farmer is afforded the con-

Mr. Robert Smillie Favors of the sugar companies over and above Points of Resemblance Between

ocial to The Christian Science Monitor LASGOW, Scotland-The annual ference of the Scottish Advisory s, and the Scottish branches of ndependent Labor Party and h Socialist Party were present. Robert Smillie, chairman of the

cutive, presided. In his opening address, Mr. Smillie I he thought the future aim of the movement should be to choose a utstanding questions and discuss n fully at a Labor Party congress union congress. Such quesas the conscription of wealth, working-classes, and education, sidered, might be dealt with Then when the labor at had deliberated on such ntial matters, it should be possible them to come forward and put the on of labor before the Governat the same time intimating within three months the Govnt had taken no steps to deal th the subject labor would cease

the question of peace, Mr. e deplored the fact that although untry desired peace they e divided as to how it should be ained. For his own part he believed decisive military victory would turope and the Allies burdened th an overwhelming weight of debt. tary victory for either side would we hatred behind that would pave way for another war. Those who red a peace by negotiation at the ment believed that peace was more likely to rid ld of the causes that led to than anything else. Rather it t lead to the establishment of dship than hatred. For this n he desired peace negotiations begun as soon as possible. Not at any price, Mr. Smillie ined, but a peace that would be ir as possible to all parties, and h would restore those unfortustates of Europe, as nearly as

the subject of the Franchise Bill, Smillie said that if the Lords atoted to hold up the bill it would d to a revolution. The nation could n itself without the House of He urged the labor movement ready to take advantage of the tunities that would occur with passing of the bill. At the first er the new act, he thought ould have at least 400 candies, representing agricultural dis-ts and the Highlands as well as the rial centers. Labor's ultimate he said, would depend on diness to present themselves e first occasion. Considering the ats of the last few weeks, Mr. lie said the conference would be in emphatically declaring that was no place for labor repreives, and that they must either

cracy must shed light into the chambers of diplomacy, and inon sharing the direction of affairs

siderable discussion took place resolution calling upon the sh Government to initiate prongs for ending the war by nego-, on the ground that no genuine

the newspaper, now becomes manager city, a whole race.

failure to prevent successive curand Señor Eduardo Roson editor-in"In the same wa nent of working-class rights and chief. nembers in the Coalition Cabi-

#### STUDENTS' PAPERS ARE CONSOLIDATED

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn .-- Staffs of the publications at the University esota the coming year will be asolidated and their work done coeratively, it has been decided, beuse of the depletion of their memip caused by students volunteerfor war service. The Gopher remain the distinctive junior year and the Men and Women on the mehaha, the humorous publication, Minnesota magazine and the Min-ota Daily will work out of one of-The Daily may be made a weekly emi-weekly, at the opening of the

#### TWO-WAY BEET CONTRACT INDORSED

ALT LAKE CITY, Utah-Full inent was given the two-way beet contract plan between mantrers and growers at a meeting of tah State Farm Bureau held in

the new contract plan the o two ways of disposing of his

HELD IN GLASGOW to sell his beets to the manufacturer at \$7 a ton spot cash on delivery, and then to share one-half of the net profits 'Peace by Negotiations' at the sugar production cost of \$5.50 a 100-pound sack. But if the sugar-beet Earliest Possible Moment farmer does not desire to sign up the profit-sharing contract, the sugar manufacturers will pay him a flat rate of

\$8.50 a ton for his 1918 sugar beets. Members of the bureau also united acil of the Labor Party was held ment of sugar factories in the local ntly in Glasgow. About 120 delesugar district, including Utah, Idaho in discouraging the further establishand Washington, until after efficiency councils. 8 local labor in the growing of beets had reached a sympathetic attention of England and in the unfoldment of the tragedy, just standard where the factories now in ident Labor Party and operation were supplied sufficiently to keep them in operation 100 per cent.

### NEW DETAILS IN

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

the decision, arrived at by M. Raoul against Petrograd, Kerensky in the Péret, Minister of Justice, to sum- capital gathering his supporters, immon before the Cour de Cassation, M. pelled our thoughts toward Shakes-Court of Appeal in Paris, for faults writer. and professional imprudences. . The

fession in France. peal were found showing that he had numerous points of contact with the sense. The cooperative organization helped Bolo Pasha with his advice in warlike dramas of the great Will." certain industrial undertakings, one Drawing the parallel closer, the own particular commodities assigned of which was concerned with the Suez writer says: "Is not the war a tragedy to it, and each department is presided Canal. M. Monier had known Bolo in a hundred divers acts, with the most Pasha for several years and was divergent, the most unexpected and in that particular class of work, a probably put off his guard by the fact the most far removed horizons? Such grocer looking after the groceries, that he received and entertained is the fancy of the author of 'King and so on. This may seem a simple prominent members of the financial, Lear, which carries us from a castle and obvious procedure, says M. Barpolitical, diplomatic and industrial to a distant village, from a street of jean, but in so many cases it has not worlds. Bolo's past was carefully London to the heather of a Scottish been followed, that it is a real pleas-hidden by him from his circle of moor, from misty England to the skies ure to note this return to elementary friends, for it was not exactly a cred- of Italy or the sands of Egypt; it logic. In this "cooperative" the solitable one. M. Monier was never carries us in a day, from one hour to diers constructed the kitchen with aware of it, nor of Bolo's dealings another, from the Sea of Ice to the their own hands and built a magnifisince the beginning of the war with center of Africa and from the regions the ex-Khedive Abbas Hilmi. Even of the Levant to the forests of the The establishment includes a dining the opportunity which he will now armies, all the races, all the crowds, was lacking to begin with and was have of making his position perfectly bound together by the same interests only obtainable at a distance, but now

and the country generally. and still exist between President though it appears slow in its porten- shopkeepers and it is a real satisfac-Monier and a man inculpated with a tous displacement, it is in reality rapid tion to find that steps are being taken charge of communication with 'the in its action; it proceeds by thunder- for their protection in this matter. enemy, appeared so grave to the Minisout of it or renounce their con-ter of Justice that he requested M. atist into so many climaxes. The Monier to resign his post; but this Battle of the Marne, the crushing of the president of the Court of Appeals Serbia, the Russian revolution, the refused to do, and since it was im- declaration of war by America, are to secret diplomacy, and said possible to dismiss him, M. Péret describe dided to summon him to appear before there impetus to the drama, which is the dided to summon him to appear before the impetus to the drama, which is the drama in the

#### EL LIBERAL EDITOR RESIGNS

correspondent in Spain victory. A delegate then to The Christian Science Monitor, has the rhythm of reality. the previous question on the difference might be weariness, he did not think it do find expression in proposals he care negotiations which must be to rial responsibility. He is known as a sides which the author of 'The Temusive. Several speakers spoke torial responsibility. He is known as asides which the author of 'The Temndment, but eventually the an earnest and vigorous friend of the pest' introduces in the midst of his lution was adopted by 407 votes Allies, especially France, and at the personages, a reference to a custom, congress also adopted a motion Paris. Señor Miguel Moya, son of the an anecdote, he symbolizes, in wondering against any labor alliance president of the company that owns ful epitome, a whole period, a whole

#### OHIO FREIGHTS HIGHER

#### SHAKESPEARE'S WORKS AND WAR of the immense tragedy. Above the

Great Author's Plays and Conflict Shown in France pearean drama, who tower above all

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PARIS, France-Proof is constantly of a Joffre, the determined physioggiven of the great impotus which the nomy of a-Lloyd George, the ardor alliance of France and England has of a Kerensky, Hindenburg with his given to the popularity of Shakespeare butcher's countenance, the calm feain France. M. Gémier has drawn the tures of a Wilson, continually recur of America to his great effort for the as the principal actors in a Shakesreproduction of Shakespeare dramas, peare tragedy forgather in the great both in Paris and the provinces, with crises. the result that not only has "The Merchant of Venice" delighted the tween the most appalling page of audience of the Théâtre Antoine, but history and the works of the most BOLO PASHA AFFAIR an international association has been genial of the gramatists only increase formed in honor of the great dramatist. The French press, too, has not with- who has known how to capture such PARIS, France—In accordance with bestowed on the English dramatist, in the full movement of life, within conscription of wealth, the assurance given by M. Painlevé in and but recently, a remarkable the four walls of a theater." he has not allowed anything to inter- ing the similarity between the drama fere with the prompt course of jus- of this war and Shakespeare's tice in either the Bonnet Rouge af- dramas, "Julius Cæsar," "Richard II, fair or in that of Bolo Pasha. The 'Coriolanus.' . . . Korniloff in his arrest of the latter was preceded by camp, contemplating his march

> "It is the same atmosphere, both reason for this very grave step is to martial and oppressive, the same Le Journal by M. Humbert explain- mutterings of crowds, the same grand ones, in fact they benefit them by as- as well as a teacher. ing how, before allowing Bolo Pasha or dreadful words hurled in defiance suring them regular supplies, while to invest f.5,500,000 in his paper, he by men, the leaders of armies or of the tariffs in the larger establishhad made inquiries as to Bolo's nations, no longer human, so giganments serve to regulate prices in the of Railway and Utility Commission character and patriotism from some tically do they tower over events. It smaller ones, very much to the benefit of the poilu. Rene Barjean describes of the United States of the fied, both by his reputation and the article, "that we have been made to important nature of his functions, to feel this Shakespearean impression been installed and completely fitted give unquestionable evidence on such since the beginnings of this implacable up and opened to customers, all within a subject. This personage was no war, which even surpasses, in horror the space of one month. He is loud other than M. Monier, first president and duration, all that the genius of in the praises of the practical good of the Court of Appeal, one of the the great poet ever imagined. But, sense with which the work has been most prominent men in the legal pro- precisely because of its stupendous carried out. The French, he says, are citizen of Concord and of the State, nature, because the peoples them- gaining through the war that power owing to his long service in promot-The searches made at Bolo Pasha's selves are the real protagonists, beseveral residences had resulted in the cause in each nation arise a few discovery of documents which proved men, generals, sovereigns, organizers, that transactions had passed between statesmen, around whom is crystal-M. Ferdinand Monier and Bolo Pasha. lized the patriotism or the clenched way of rapidity of execution, than the Letters and notes in the handwriting effort of a whole race, it presents, in French have in this instance, as reof the president of the Court of Ap- its appearance as in its structure, gards comfort and practical common

clear before the assembly of his peers and inspired by a common idea. Not a large well has been dug. The French West in 'Antony and Cleopatra,' of horror is as follows:

"In the same way the royal couple of Belgium, the story of Miss Cavell, the torpedoing of the Lusitania, the shooting of hostages in the ruined DAYTON, O .- A Columbus dispatch Belgian towns, and, further afield, the to the News says an increase of 15 assassination of Rasputin, the act per cent on all freight rates except on of abdication of the Tzar signed in coal, coke and iron has been granted a carriage of the imperial train, the to Ohio railroads for one year, effec- exile to Tobolsk, or, again, the murder the English shores by German air-

tive Nov. 20, by the Ohio Public Utili- of the children and their nurses on CLEVELAND BUFFALO On Record There would be small point to our guaranteeing you satis-faction in a Hotel Statler unless we also agreed—as we do-that you are to be the We renewthat guaranty and that understanding here. HOTELS STATLER BUFFALO-CLEVELAND - DETROIT ST. LOUIS DETROIT

#### ships—so many smaller individual PEOPLE IN THE NEWS sion, but journalism claimed him for dramas which go to swell the horror dramas which go to swell the horror

strange phantasmageria of this un-Hampton Gary, who is to be the dipprecedented cataclysm, emerge the lomatic agent and Consul-General of forms of great men, already holding the United States at Cairo, Egypt, is their place in history, just as the a lawyer by profession who has been great protagonists of the Shakesconnected with the Department of State, as special counsel in dealing those who surround them; they are with conditions caused by the war in here in our countries just as in the Europe. The quality of his work led. enemy's; the strong and placid figure not long ago, to his being made assistant solicitor of the department, and now he goes to Egypt at a time when conditions there call for something more than an ordinary appointee. Mr. Gary was educated in North Carolina and Virginia. His home, before he removed to Washington, was in Tyler, Tex., where he served in the State Legislature, and as regent of James Allen. Minister for Defense, the State University.

our admiration for that supreme artist since 1895, has returned from a preliminary study of the American solcounsel with Y. M. C. A. and army ofcials, preparatory to returning to Europe. He has been asked to super-ORGANIZATION FORMS and British armies in France, so marked has been his success with the Special to The Christian Science Monitor Canadian troops, among whom his PARIS, France-Réné Barjean des- services were first called for. He is a cants in the Journal on the advantages Maine boy who, having won honors in which the French poilu derives from the Sargent Training School, Cam-Monier, the first president of the peare's most moving dramas," said the the establishment of central coopera- bridge, Mass., has something more tive organizations behind the French than ordinary equipment. His career front. These larger cooperative asso- as a Y. M. C. A. secretary began in reason for this very grave step is to martial and oppressive, the same ciations, he says, in no way militate Bangor, Me., in 1887, and he has been be found in an article published in clanking of swords, the same distant against the well-being of the smaller climbing ever since. He is an author

> meeting of the National Association president of the organization. It is significant that, at this meeting, he was given power to name a permanent committee on public ownership of railroads. Mr. Niles is chairman of the Public Service Commission of organization which their enemies ing social activities in the capital city and of the Commonwealth. Thus professional skill as a lawyer of eminence, practicing in State and Federal courts, to the drafting of acts protecting the interests of children, women, and neglected classes. In lingly rendered. 1908, when the State had a tax commission studying the problem of reover by a man who has had experience vision and readjustment, he was prominent as a counsellor. Politically men led, a decade ago. He is a native easily than is at present possible, of Connecticut.

Lord Rayleigh is distinguished for his work in the direction of natural science research. He was appointed chairnow M. Monier refuses to believe in Argonne. With the same rapidity our room and dormitories, and the whole man of the British Aeronautical Ad-Bolo Pasha's guilt, and he welcomes gaze is made to sweep over all the thing is in apple-pie order. Water visory Committee, whose report on the past year's investigations has recently been published. Lord Rayleigh was educated at Trinity College, Camand the country generally.

The fact that relations had existed, ting as is that of Shakespeare, but left too long at the mercy of greedy and Smith's prizeman. He has been president of the Royal Society, chancellor of Cambridge University, and has won the Nobel Prize. Since 1896. he has been scientific advisor to Trin-Amongst his TRICKS EXPOSED cations on natural science is a work on the theory of sound.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor Major Stanley Washburn, U. S. A. PARIS, France-The correspondent is a veteran war correspondent, now the Cour de Cassation. M. Monier has plunge it in still another direction. In of the Matin with the British armies with the War Department, who is about had a brilliant and irreproachable spite of oneself, the mind turns to the says: "Our friends the British cap-setting out on a commission to educate on sharing the direction of affairs career and is commander of the dramatist's presentation of the intersuch vital concern as peace and Order of the Legion of Honor.

Order of the Legion of Honor. nal struggles of Rome, in 'Julius fensive a German order of the day, the conditions in Russia, where, during Caesar.' of the battle of the East and contents of which in all its cynical 1915-16 he was stationed as representative of the London Times. He has By The Christian Science Monitor special the immense misfortunes of the great "The British always respect ambu-since become widely known as a in 'King Lear,' and one is aware of lance bearers, and the Red Cross, and journalist working in that field, MADRID, Spain-Senor Gomez Car- the supreme art of a genius modeling this is why commanders of units, through both his books and his ng peace could be secured by rillo, as already mentioned in a cable himself to the utmost of his power on companies, and attacking sections syndicated articles. His present misshould wear the Red Cross uniform sion is the result of an agreement, by "Then, between those powerful when leading their men to the assault.' the Russian and American govern-"Another document is worded as ments, that it is necessary, for the follows:

"Troops will attack with fixed bayo! know the other's purpose better, and nets shouting "Hurrah!" as it is well-have more definite, reliable stateknown that the British cannot resist ments about conditions of internal politics and racial trends. Mr. Wash-"It is well to point out," says the burn comes of a well-known family correspondent, "that these documents of millers in Minneapolis. Williams related to the attack which was an- College and the Harvard Law School started him toward law as a profes-

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Minneapolis papers. In 1904 the Chicago Daily News commissioned him to report the Russo-Japanese war, and he made a name for himself, as an observer and writer, and also as a resourceful fighter. Then he turned from the Far to the Near East, studied Balkan problems, and was in Russia during the revolution.

#### NEW ZEALAND'S WAR EXPENDITURE

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Australian Bureau WELLINGTON, N. Z .- Although the latest figures available when Sir

submitted a statement of war ex-James Huff McCurdy, of the Y. M. penses to the House of Representatives C. A. College at Springfield, Mass., recently, carried New Zealand's exwhere he has worked with distinction penditure only to March 31, 1917, they show I a total of more than £22, diers' camps in France, in order to 000,000. Of this sum, about £7,500,

A separate account presented to the House showed that the military occuvise certain activities for the French pation of Samoa by New Zealand troops had cost the Dominion up to Among the items shown in the general statement of war costs were the following: Camps, £488,580; equip-£1,913,934; home defense ment. £249,396; two hospital ships, £368,-000; ambulance and field hospitals £338,198; pay and allowances, £8,458,-769; prisoners of war, £52,441; rations, £923,142; transport of troops, £3,536,000; distribution of war news and casuality lists, £260,000; pay-Zealand troops, £4,500,000.

#### SPANISH MEDIATION DENIED By The Christian Science Monitor special correspondent in Spain

MADRID. Spain-As cabled to The Christian Science Monitor, it is stated that nothing is known in Spain concerning the report current in other capitals that the King of Spain is to be put forward by the Pope as mediator in the war. It is well known that King Alfonso feels that he could he has served on the State Board of not with advantage to Spain or to the cans could have done better in the Charities, and he has dedicated his belligerents, make any advances in this direction at this stage, and that if his services in such a connection are desired he must be invited by the nations at war, when they will be wil-

#### MEXICAN LABOR NEEDED

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Through its labor committee, the Los Angeles considered, he is a Progressive Re- County Defense Council, according to publican, and was prominent in the the Express, advocates the revision distinctly radical, liberalizing move-ment within that party, in which skilled Mexican and Asiatic labor to Class Service Winston Churchill and other young come into the United States more



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on of ways and means by ins to the present point of de-

g the seven reservations there day schools under governntrol, and at Sacaton is sitsboarding school for boys and which has 230 pupils from the he sixth grades, inclusive ily ties among the Pimas are very and the establishment by the nent of a boarding school on rvation, where the children can to time be near their parents ist the tenderer years, has been cows supplies all the milk, ol garden provides the vegs, and at the same time gives the no are allowed to assist the Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau n aplary was started four years a gift of two hives of bees. ry herd and the other stock. agency was a considerable a few days.

lent irrigation system.

he Improvements. By taking their of the British Foreign Office. at to this mill, the Indians save a d to lay in their supply of flour speaker named to enter this service. r the year, and from their own it, whereas formerly they sold the part of the country where the freight arge alone, added to the price of ur, is a considerable item.

principal cities.

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n, 55 acres of which is admined jointly with the Department t prove a success in this climate is tried out, and after being proven successful, is transferred to the seed m, consisting of 200 acres, where it raised for seed, the latter being disibuted to the Indians. They are enon of expert farmers, and every e is taken to assure the success

of the important results development of Pima long staple now famous for its long, silky, nd tough fiber. This year there are acres in cotton on the school farm he experimental farm. This cotill run about three-fourths of a 00 pounds to the acre. With staple cotton selling at 75 cents a d, it does not take long to figure valuable a contribution to agrihas been made by this station. ians in the cotton belt are forward to starting a bank censorship regulation: it this winter, and are blessing on that bears their name. .

er for irrigation is taken from a, much as of old, when the is not dry, but the frequent din of the water by settlers farip the river, has necessitated a ry supply, which is furnished deep wells pumped by electric ese wells are a part of the osevelt Dam project, and were put by the United States Reclamation They are now in charge of United States Indian Irrigation

ould be difficult to speak too ly of the character of the Pima inns. Two instances may be given the illustrate their honesty and in-try. Out of \$35,000 of reimbursable spent for the Pima Indians in

thich they adapt themselves to civi- schools.

lized manners and customs leave no doubt as to the wisdom of placing every possible means of development PIMA INDIANS at the disposal of a race so fortunate in its mothers. Most of the present and rising generation of the girls and Peaceful and Industrious, They women have had considerable schooling and speak English correctly and Are Said to Be Rapidly fluently with just sufficient accent to Achieving Civilization, With add to the charm of their graceful

speech, and with as much ease and self-possession as any white woman having the same amount of education The passing generation still make very to The Christian Science Monitor strong and beautiful baskets, but the CATON, Ariz.—The rich alluvial younger women show more interest the Gila Valley in Southern in modern sewing, embroidery and a has long been the home of household arts.

other tribe of native Ameri- R. A. Ward, the present superinoldest known being the tendent of the Pimas, is a man whose he latest, the Pimas. At modesty is as great as his patience, by the long hot summers and but it cannot obscure the excellence lightful winters, the remark- of his work, and only serves the more ity of the soil and the more to endear him to the quiet, honest, inrtain water supply afforded dustrious people who are his charge.

### HELD IN NEW YORK

it was nearly untenanted, ow- ley Flynn, Garlo Tresca, Arturo resentatives abroad and from consuthe invasion of their pastoral Giovanitti, and John Baldazzi are lar officers in all parts of the world. being held by a federal commissioner for removal to Chicago, where they mand for American products will men and others the Malden Board of the examinations authorized by the act y, protected and encouraged are under indictment with William ernal Government, the Pimas Haywood of the Industrial Workers of the World and more than 100 other persons on a charge of conspiring against the United States.

The four defendants have igos, a few of whom in the released on bonds pending an order of removal.

for convenience in adminis- decision, stated that while it had been manufactured materials, to be used in pretty clearly established that each the reconstruction of the war-wasted of the defendants was in New York sections of Europe, but replacements during substantially all the period of machinery and many other products specified in the indictment," never- will have to be made in practically lian Office, to bring the Pima theless it "was not necessary for every section of the world, owing to either of them ever to have been in Chicago to be a party to a conspir- both neutral and belligerent, to obacy organized there.'

"One might be the leader of such from Berlin or Potsdam."

Commissioner Hitchcock decided indictment has been found and "not a matter for inquiry in removal activity for American commerce.

### preciated. A dairy herd of 40 ORATORS TO TALK

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The determinagift of two hives of bees. tion of the United States to exert her since increased to 130, and entire strength for a sweeping victory s this year made something like and the message of brotherly feeling of worth of honey. On the school America for her allies are to be caris grown all the alfalfa needed ried to the Englishmen and the Frenchmen in the trenches by a staff very recent years the hay bill of American orators, who will sail in poses.

The men to be entrusted with this ther notable and interesting im- mission will be selected by the War s established at Sacaton for Work Council of the Young Men's of the Pimas are a flour Christian Association and will consist seed farm, a hospital and an ex- of the best known speakers of this flour mill was built this year front; and the leading cities of Enghas been one of the most popular land and France under the auspices

Dr. Sartell Prentice of Nyack, who al, get a better grade of flour has been one of the most active work- to look elsewhere for their supplies. usually buy, and it costs ers in the National Security League's It is easy to see that they will require n a dollar and a quarter less per campaign of patriotism through edu- millions of tons of the metal. I can ciation in this country; is the first see nothing ahead but prosperity for

It is expected that the sending of tion of peace. these men abroad will be followed by at rock-bottom prices, and then an exchange of British and English- may be a gradual decline in the prot flour as they needed it, and speaking French orators, who will duction on account of the cessation ld whatever they were charged, in tour United States training camps and

#### WELLESLEY COLLEGE

WELLESLEY, Mass .- "Field Day" Saturday. Nearly all the events are to take place on the west field near the to increased business for the metal and ne Interior. Here, every crop that gymnasium. A special feature this construction industries, there will be year is a display of fancy horsemanship. Preliminaries are being played off this week, in hockey, baseball, basketball. Crew competition will take place on Lake Waban tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. The officers of the Welaged to put in this seed under the lesley Athletic Association this year Europe's food supply, largely from the riet McCreary '19, vice-president; goods and other necessities will be Margaret Post '19, treasurer; Frances enormous, offsetting the falling away Parsons '20, secretary; Mab Barter of the present purchases of these '20, custodian. The heads of sports articles for the armies in the field. just elected from the senior class are: Katherine Walton, archery; Elizabeth provision shops will have to replenish Hamblin, baseball; Bess Whitmarsh, their shelves and the United States basketball; Josephine Cooper, golf; Rob Reavill, hockey; Elizabeth Pickett, riding; Jeanette Nostrand, rowing; Geraldine Carmichael, running; Kath-

#### ONLY ONE CODE ADDRESS

erine Moller, tennis.

The Commercial Cable Company announces the following United States censorship regulation: "On and after midnight, Nov. 11-12, 1917, all code addresses other than government, will be canceled, except one general code address for each individual, firm or other organization which may be selected by the individual, firm or other organization from its list of registrations now active; but in case a general address has been published, the published address must be selected. Leniency will be exercised by the censors in receiving cablegrams with discarded addresses until a reasonable time has elapsed for users of the cables to notify their oversea correspondents that all code addresses but one have been dis- than there are winter gardens now

#### HARVARD PRIVILEGE EXTENDED

Harvard University has emphasized its recognition of the hundreds of last three years, only a very small naval students enrolled in the Harvard cent of loans are delinquent, and Radio School and in the Cadet School e than four or five have been for Ensigns as members of the uninized as a probable loss to the versity, by extending invitations to the nment. Of the 6000 Indians in naval men to attend concerts and lecurisdiction, rations are issued to tures which in the past have been open to bona fide students only. The series who has had the pleasure of of Whiting concerts in chamber music wing the Pima women could fail to which formerly were open to mem-ire them. Their soft rich voices bers of the university only, are this weet ways, and the ease with year open to all members of the naval

# EXPORT TRADE

United States Bureau of Com- 60 per cent showed a good profit on Constitutionality of Wisconsin merce Agent Expects an Unprecedented Foreign Demand MOVE ON PONY for the Commercial Products

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- International

commerce after the war is a subject now gaining increasing attention. So great has been the increase in Amer- Special to The Christian Science Monitor ica's export trade since the war began that the question is sometimes raised trade to a point approaching stagnation. That there will be no such reduction is the opinion of Stanley H. Rose, commercial agent in charge of the New York office of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Mr. Rose bases his conviction on reports NEW YORK, N. Y .- Elizabeth Gur-from Department of Commerce rep-These reports indicate that the demount to an unprecedented volume as soon as peace is declared.

For this reason Mr. Rose believes that the tonnage now being built by the United States will find full employment in transporting American products to various fields of trade. Not only will there be an immense de-Commissioner Hitchcock, in his mand for American raw and semithe inability of the various countries, tain full supplies during the war.

"I believe," said Mr. Rose to this conspiracy," the commissioner bureau, "that, while the declaration added, "who had never been far away of peace may be followed by a short period of inactivity caused by natural readjustment of international ecothat the question of determination of nomics and shipping conditions, this guilt was for the court in which the short period will be followed almost immediately by a long period of great

"I cannot understand the calamity howlers who predict the end of American foreign trade after the war. Nothing can stop for at least a few TO THE SOLDIERS years the tidal wave of business opportunities that will come to the American shores.

"Take our copper, iron and steel industries. Every time there is even a suspicion of peace, the stocks in the various copper and steel companies sag and prices drop. I can see no reason for this whatsoever. Of copper, only about one-half the normal amount is being consumed for domestic pur-In England, France and the other belligerent countries, no construction work outside of war work is going on, the use of copper being confined to war purposes. Germany, Austria-Hungary and other belligerents are known to have stripped roofs, ublic buildings and homes of all available copper. The Central Powers, normally, produce perhaps only onetenth of the copper used in peace times and when peace comes will have the copper industry after the declara-

"In the iron and steel industry there of manufacture of guns, ammunition, etc., but this will soon be followed by increased activities. Vast quantities of structural iron and steel will be required in the European reconstrucwellesley College will be held next our own domestic trade. In addition an immense demand all over the world for all kinds of American manufactured articles. The fact that Europe has been kept on short rations in its food supply for more than two years will mean the all-round restocking of are: Marie Henze '18, president; Har- United States. The demand for canned Hundreds of thousands of grocery and their shelves and the United States will be the base of supplies.

"My optimistic outlook is not changed by the argument advanced by some people that Europe will be too poor to buy or pay for construction and other supplies for some years after the war. On the contrary, even this fact would redound to the benefit of American business men, as it will open up innumerable opportunities for the investment of American capital in European undertakings and make still more certain the demand for American material, American machinery and American brains."

WAR GARDENS TO BE INCREASED Special to The Christian Science Monitor

from its Southern Bureau NEW ORLEANS, La.—City officials announce that at least 20,000 war gardens will be planted in New Orleans next spring. This is an increase of approximately 5000 over the number planted in 1917, and about 10,000 more



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#### AFTER THE WAR mer say that about 80 per cent of the gardens during the spring and sumcity gardens were of material aid to their owners, and that approximately

the investment of money and time. LICENSES SEEN

Improvement Association at Malden Opposes Secret Sessions of the City Council

and granted 11 "pony licenses," an in- law. crease of two over the number As President Holt and the other pro-

awarded. any such 'star chamber' sessions."

reducing the number of licenses would fendants in their contentions. business meeting.

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#### under cultivation. Farm demonstration agents who assisted with these WITHSTANDS TEST trust in the new act.

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

RACINE, Wis .- Wisconsin's anti-MALDEN, Mass.—Resolutions the First Circuit Judicial Circuit. The have decided on a fair price for milk passed by the Oak Grove District Imwhether peace will not reduce that provement Association Monday night the law was made by President Frank opposing all secret executive sessions Holt of the Milk Producers Associaof either branch of the Malden City tion, with headquarters at Chicago, Council are looked upon as significant and conceded to be in control of the by local prohibition workers and as were four other producers and officers pointing toward a strong campaign of the association. They maintained against the granting of more "pony the law was unconstitutional in that licenses" by the aldermen next spring. it deprived them of their right to be Last April, without heed for per- secure, in their persons, houses and sonal requests made by local clergy- able search and seizure, and in that Aldermen met in executive session are not according to due process of

> granted the preceding year. No ex- ducers whom the attorney-general of planations were given. A protest was the State sought to examine before a filed through the Malden Ministers circuit court commissioner had already Association expressing disapproval of been made defendants under the act, the increase in the number of licenses the court ruled they could not be examined under the provisions of the To prevent similar circumstances first section of the law, but that the from arising next spring the motion second section would apply in their opposing such executive sessions was cases. The first section provides for made before the Oak Grove Associa- the examination of persons by a cirtion by John G. Cosgrove. Talking cuit court commissioner upon the filing with a representative of The Chris- of a declaration by the Attorney-Gentian Science Monitor last night, he eral that he has reason to believe, and said: "The people of this no-license does believe, that a contract, agreecity should be at such meetings con- ment, combination, trust or conspiracy cerning matters involving their per- in restraint of trade exists. Under sonal interests. We should know how that section the Attorney-General is our representatives, whom we have privileged to hold forthwith examinaelected to the City Council, vote on tions. Under the second section, prosuch important questions, and I believe vision is made for a five-day notice to of the Trading-With-the-Enemy Act her people in this regard than Chithat 99 per cent of the Malden citizens all persons subpænaed. The court relating to the taking over of the prop- cago, New York, Philadelphia, Minare entirely opposed to the holding of held the defendants, if they are to be erty of an enemy or allies of an enemy neapolis and other cities, not to menexamined to procure evidence as to The Rev. Archey D. Ball, pastor the alleged trust or conspiracy, must Palmer immediately began organiza- Indiana. of the Center Methodist Episcopal be examined under the provisions of tion of his staff by appointing J. Lion-Church, said that any action taken for the second section, sustaining the de-

> certainly bear the support of the The defendants bringing the injunc-Malden Ministers' Association and that tion action seeking to declare the act President to name depositories for the change, Boston Society of Architects, judging from sentiment manifested by unconstitutional, and thus blocking the pastors of the city, they might their examination under section 1 of pass similar resolutions at their next the law, and the numerous other defendants, have practically decided The Oak Grove Improvement Asso- on a dissolution of their Wisconsin ctation is one of ten such district im- local branches, having agreed to acprovement societies in Malden, which, cept the price for their milk which together with the Malden Board of may be set by the special commission Trade, form the organization known selected by Governor Philipp' and as the Malden United Improvement which held its first session at Madison Association. It is expected that these recently. While there has been no resolutions will be presented to that admission by them in court that the body at a regular meeting Friday Milk Producers Association is a trust, evening for submission to the other their attorneys in the recent hearing of the injunction proceedings before

the court, asked that the court do not declare the association an organization coming under the definition of a

It was admitted the association had met and fixed prices, had arranged for the hauling of milk to condenseries under certain rules; that nonmem-Act Upheld in Attack by Milk bers had been refused like privileges by individual members, and that milk Producers-Future Prices Are strikes had been conducted by its to Be Fixed by the State members in this State. But they promised there would be no recurrences of these strikes. They likewise promised that if there had been violations of law they were not intentional and there would be no repetitions. On those promises the court trust law, enacted at the last session has relied, and adjourned the main of the Legislature, has been declared action until Nov. 5, by which time it in this State and matters will be ad-

justed. Before arriving at a fair price for milk, the state commission will meet again at Milwaukee and take testimony of producers and dealers alike. Under the plan agreed upon the pro- point a committee to complete a bill ducers are to accept whatever price is arrived at. They are confident, however, that a price lower than the association price of \$3.42 a, hundred port. pounds will not be made, basing their belief on what the commissioners will ascertain the real production cost of milk to be.

The decision of the state commission is expected to have a far-reaching effect, for the reason that the milk producers of this State form the backbone of the organization which controls the milk supply of Chicago and for the further reason that the action of this State will probably be followed by the Illinois authorities, who are now making an investigation in that

#### PRESIDENT GIVES PALMER FULL POWER

full powers to carry out the provisions ton, she said, affords less protection to for the duration of the war. Mr. director of the office.

millions of dollars' worth of property Federation of Women's Clubs, City soon to be turned over to him and he Planning Board, Building Department is empowered to appoint and fix the and a number of charitable societies. salaries of all necessary attorneys, in- The chairman of the housing departvestigators, accountants and clerks, ment of the league is Miss Amelia H. His own salary is made \$5000 a year. Ames.

#### BOSTON HOUSING LAWS PROPOSED

Representatives of Many Organizations to Consider Question at City Hall Meeting

Under the sponsorship of the housing department of the Women's Municipal League, a meeting of representatives of about 20 interested organizations will be held in the council chamber at City Hall at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon to consider the need of housing laws for the city of Boston and a special department to administer them. A draft of a bill and certain recommendations prepared by the housing department of the league will be presented for discussion. It is expected that the meeting will apfor submission to the Legislature which all the organizations will sup-

The Women's Municipal League has taken an active interest in the problem of improving the light, ventilation and sanitation in tenements and other dwellings of the city for a number of years, maintaining inspectors whose duty it has been to investigate cases of bad housing and report them to the city authorities. Last summer it engaged Mrs. Albert Norton Wood, a trained worker in that field, to assist the task of bringing about the needed reform in legislation, the sentiment of the league being that the trouble lay in that direction more than in any shortcomings of the authorities.

According to Mrs. Wood, the existing laws on the subject consist of certain tenement house provisions in the building laws and scattered ordi-WASHINGTON, D. C .- President nances, some of which hardly fit to-Wilson on Tuesday issued an executive gether, and the standards of which are order conferring upon A. Mitchell distinctly below those in numerous Palmer, custodian of enemy property, other cities of the United States. Bostion entire states like Michigan and

Among the organizations which will berger Davis of St. Louis managing be represented at the meeting are the Boston Chamber of Commerce, Central Mr. Palmer is authorized by the Labor Union, Boston Real Estate Ex-

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Mr. Walter Long, Secretary for the congratulating defended the farmers ainst the charge of profiteering and ved to be physically impossible them to do. So far as mental aptis and banks, recognized their sked, any field of labor, whether ellectual or physical, into which uen had not entered and shown a tery of its intricactes? Without en where would they have been in been for an organization such as n had taken in the work that had to do justice to those gallant vs on sea and land who had n that the British Army was its highest traditions. As eech, they were resolved not te one ounce of their strength ist all work together.

sides sending out men and muni-s to complete the victory so well in, they had other duties to pern at home, continued Mr. Long. o of these stood out above and beall others. It was their duty to ave more and to produce more. The cessity for economy in the consump-n of the necessaries of life. He did ieve, and he had never believed, at their great nation was going to be ought to her knees by privation or starvation or anything like it. But he did believe that they would find themselves in great difficulties unless every man and woman realized that it was their individual responsibility and duty to save everything they could, to economize in every way possible and to nize in every way possible, and to



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make the most of everything that was provided to their hand. They might

Farmers had been accused of many Mr. Walter Long, British Sec- charges had been disproved by facts retary for Colonies, Pays

and figures. More food was wanted for the people, and it was their duty to produce it. Let the farmers be treated fairly and squarely, let them be trusted and told what was wanted, and let the question of prices be dealt with by all OAKHAM, England - Agricultural means, but do not attack them, he said, the Women's Legion at Oakham in two men had been more anxious to do tland, Princess Helena Victoria giv-their duty than Lord Rhondda and Mr. ministers would be ready to listen to any proposals and give effect to them where practicable. Their soldiers and them, concluded the speaker, be able to

### MORE SUPPORT FOR

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Canadian Bureau

the-War League, composed of Con- opinion from one another, the Popolo lando's policy was indulged in lately who have been through it" with them. servatives, Liberals and Independents, d' Italia and the Idea Nazionale, may at a meeting of the interventionist A county committee and local trustees sential factor to the success of every of the Georgia people. igh a number of narrow gates. at a recent meeting declared itself to be said to have been loudest in the associations of Upper Italy at Milan, would be responsible, centralization recent campaign against the Minister although a full measure of appreci-would be avoided, and territorial interhis was done by many competitors be a supporter of the Union Nonpartiof the Interior, although the Secolo, ation was accorded to Baron Sonning est would be invoked in the cause of san Government now established in the the Corrière della Sera and other members of the Government men known to the community. onles, read a letter from Mr. Pro- Dominion, and that it will indorse papers were not far behind. Signor such as SS. Bissolati. Bonomi and Genprothe even more drastic policies than those

Orlando was not without his defenders,
eral Dallolio. One speaker declared that of a living, that of a living, that of a living, that of a living among whom may be counted the that Signor Orlando must go because scheme perfectly elastic so that the clericalist press, the Avanti, repre- under his rule the antagonists of the scheme perfectly elastic so that the the Prime Minister on Oct. 18, 1917, for senting the Official Socialists, the war carried on their work with immaking Canada effective in the war, Stampa, generally recognized as a punity. An order of the day was welt on the splendid work that the including compulsory service of its discontinuously and women in industrial and aden were doing. All over the King- men and women in industrial and ad- Tribuna and the Resto del Carlino. he said, women were to be found ministrative, as well as in military work that before the war was capacities; the commandeering or compulsory operation for government account of utilities, industries, busiaccuracy of work, and intel- nesses and other resources; the enal appreciation of the complexities couragement of shipbuilding and the sk were concerned, no one training of crews; the regulation of ibted that women could hold their the prices of food and other necesin the fields, but those who had sities; the curtailment or prohibition Vagliani, the chief of police, have been n the women as he had seen them of the importation, manufacture or sale king in the great munition fac- of luxuries; the placing of embargoes ing immense shells and upon exportation except under license, g work of the most skilled and and the prohibition of the use of grain

lous kind with the same ease and in the production of alcholic beverages. The league is also convinced that the safety of the nation demands that the working in the fields and farm- election of members of Parliament to ards, as well as in the counting support this Union Government, be assured by disregarding all questions Was there today, of individual or party preferment, and by arranging wherever possible, the election by acclamation of candidates pledged to such support. It believes that candidates should submit themselves to an open convention of all rk of the country? If it had the Unionist electors of the ridingcalled irrespective of previous party en's Legion and the share that affiliation—and that the choice of such convention should become the government candidate and be entitled to the support of this league.

SPY SUSPECT INDICTED uith had so well said in his By special correspondent of The Christian

HONOLULU, Hawaii-George Roenort in order that once again itz, a German by birth, who was ardamental ideals upon which rested last May on a charge of espionpire had rested should be age, has been indicted by the Federal ntained and placed on an even Grand Jury. Prior to his arrest he commandant at the Pearl Harbor

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### RECENT POLITICAL

Study Is Made of Various Developments Preceding Present Government Crisis

Special to The Christian Science Monitor ciatively commented upon, in the intersailors could not win unless they ventionist press, the interventionists say with truth and satisfaction that in a position of great importance. The out the country. The newspapers rep- stitute could be found. resenting the two sections of the In-TORONTO, Ont.—The Ontario Winterventionist Party furthest removed in Boselli government and of Signor Orwhere they can have as friends "men Boselli government and of Signor Orwhere they can have as friends "men

amounted to the dismissal of two men agitation until the policy of the nation closely concerned in Signor Orlando's administration, was undoubtedly, so needs of the present time with a reser-These two men, Corradini, the Chief of Cabinet to Signor Orlando, and credited with strong neutral tendencies and corresponding actions, while the fact that Vagliani was said to be on good terms with Cicotti, the Rome correspondent of the Avanti, did not escape comment. Following these occurrences came a telegram from the Minister of the Interior, himself a Sicilian, to his fellow citizens and a manifestation in his favor at Palermo. preciative reply the Commander-in-Chief stated that the hour was a de-

rate to some extent, by the temporary AFFAIRS IN ITALY scarcity of flour and bread, were more serious than the press has been allowed to disclose. In some quarters, the visit of the delegates from the Soviet is said to have had a disturbing effect upon the people, and the Official Socialists and certain other elements are freely accused of fomenting discontent. The disturbances in Turin were followed by the removal By special correspondent of The Christian ROME, Italy-Although the agita- of the prefect, Verdinois. The new and above all do not imply that farm-recently held under the auspices and above all do not imply that farm-ers do not know their own business. No due to the complaisance which Signor ing into Turin was strongly opposed Orlando was said to be showing to the by the Municipal Council; almost immediately after, however, came the ing away the prizes. The president, Prothero. The local communities of the Lady Londonderry, was unable to be fered them a fresh opportunity and Mr. esent as she was attending the Long said that he felt sure that both firmer character taken by him since Italy. Discontent at the food adminthe ministerial crisis, have been appre- istration has been freely expressed and it has been said that the Food Commissioner, Signor Canepa, has been ill served, in some cases, by the tee on the settlement and employment moral responsibility in recommending of the Macon Circuit Court, has helped them at home. When the time do not appear to be contented. The local authorities in carrying out his on the land in England and Wales of a settler for a local authorities in carrying out his on the land in England and Wales of a settler for a local authorities in carrying out his on the land in England and Wales of a settler for a local authorities in carrying out his on the land in England and Wales of a settler for a local authorities in carrying out his on the land in England and Wales of a settler for a local authorities in carrying out his on the land in England and Wales of a settler for a local authorities in carrying out his on the land in England and Wales of a settler for a local authorities in carrying out his on the land in England and Wales of a settler for a local authorities in carrying out his on the land in England and Wales of a settler for a local authorities in carrying out his on the land in England and Wales of a settler for a local authorities in carrying out his on the land in England and Wales of a settler for a local authorities in carrying out his on the land in England and Wales of a settler for a local authorities in carrying out his on the land in England and Wales of a settler for a local authorities in carrying out his on the land in England and Wales of a settler for a local authorities in carrying out his on the land in England and Wales of a settler for a local authorities in carrying out his on the land in England and Wales of a settler for a local authorities in carrying out his on the land in England and Wales of a settler for a local authorities in carrying out his on the land in England and Wales of a settler for a local authorities in carrying out his on the land in England and Wales of a settler for a local authorities in carrying out his on the land in England and Wales of a settler for a local authorities in carrying out his one carrying Minister of the Interior in Italy holds provisions. The recent action of the discharged soldiers and sailors. The opportunity of advice and help pro-counties to make a thorough investiinces of Turin, Genoa, and Alessan-Government in including the provthe time of their country's difficulty office has not infrequently been field dria in the zone of the war would and danger they had done "their bit." with the premiership; Signor Golitti seem to be a step of no small important the land in four colonies, which are with the premiership; Signor Giolitti seem to be a step of no small impor- the land in four colonies, which are presents a case in point. The 69 tance and significance. A recent lead- to be experimental. Mr. Boelter con-Italian prefects are to a great extent ing article in the semiministerial siders that there is no need for further UNION MINISTRY under the control of the Minister of for national unity and deprecated any requisite is to hand and already the Interior, a fact which necessarily attempt to wreck the Government proven. He has a good deal to say gives him considerable power through- until it was certain that a better sub- in his plea for the settlement of men

in the present war.

#### THE FAIR AT RABAT

Special to The Christian Science Monitor PARIS, France-Reports from Mooughly pleased with results. The of Commerce in Paris, besides French manufacturers and delegates from cisive one; not only at the front, he Algiers and Lyons and the numerous said, should all weakness be accounted journalists. The experiments to be treason. He exhorted all parties and made at Oulja, near Rabat, with all classes who sincerely loved the motor-driven implements seem likely country to repeat to the watching to have a considerable effect on the enemy, now as in the memorable days progress of agriculture in Morocco of May, 1915, the words, "Italy knows and to increase the supplies for which France looks to the North African It is rumored that the recent dis- territory.

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Authority Urges Settlement of Their Own Counties

Science Monitor

in the cause of small holdings, has ritory. Briefly, Mr. Boelter criticizes the report of the departmental commitin their own counties, to which they Plain speaking on the subject of the are connected by a hundred ties, and

The model of settlement must be economic and social life of the colony the constitution of a real war govern- ing in size according to the contour The resignation, which practically ment, and resolving to carry on an of the land. Its motto should be "Production for Maintenance." and should show an appreciation of the the tenure would be on the "10,000 years' lease," so as to reconcile the far as it went, a victory for the inter- vation of complete liberty of action rival schools of leaseholders and freeventionists, but it did not satisfy them. toward all institutions which should hold tenure. The cost of establishing prove unequal to Italy's historic task the community would be roughly £60,000, that is, the sum a county would have to raise for their 100 countrymen, if everything had to be bought, which is a very unlikely contingency. The various county colonies would probably set up a central counrocco state that the fair at Rabat has cil for mutual exchange of experibeen highly successful and the exhib- ences. Mr. Boelter is a firm believer itors express themselves as thor- in credit banks, and the colony bank would have 9000 £1 shares for capital, subscribed to by four-tenths of numerous visitors to the fair included the settlers and the balance by the Another telegram was also sent, this the French Senator, Monsieur Maurice people of the county. Each settler time from certain interventionists at Ordinaire, and Mr. Walter Burrey, the would take up his part of shares, and Milan to General Cadorna. In an ap- president of the American Chamber those unable to do so would be pre-

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sented, by a grateful county, with the

receipt of the money paid into the

colony bank, as a small return for

county colonies, teaches that the foun-dation of successful land settlement is a fair balance between the duties and Negro residing near Byron, in Housrights of the food producer and the nation County, and is now at liberty tion, the chance of the colonist to work under bonds. His case will be placed out his own salvation (i.e. doing the before the Grand Jury. best for himself and therefore for the colonist, and having learned from the past mistakes of enthusiastic philanthropists how not to colonize, he con-

#### NIGHT RIDERS RAID NEGROES

They Object to Their Having Automobiles — Grand Juries Ordered to Investigate

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

SAVANNAH, Ga .- Public officials in Houston and Crawford counties. ity of a loan is provided for by the backed by the general public sentithe bank manager, and others, con-stitute the governing body of the colony. The "tenship" assumes a their cotton crops. Judge Mathews, vided by the colony system eliminates gation. The law-abiding Negroes have most of the chances the isolated appealed to Governor Dorsey for pro-

All experience, says this advocate of One man was captured when a band

It is reported that the number of nation) with the facilities granted by the white men, who have taken part the nation. Mr. Boelter maintains that in these raids, is small and that they a financial stake in the colony is an es- are in no sense truly representative

#### FUEL STOCK SOUGHT

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-How to make siders that the time has come to create the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corthe real thing. Writing as one who poration let down its embargo on the ject, and who recognizes the vitality of fuel to the public is the problem Fullocal effort, as contrasted with the ton Lane, president of the Board of "paralyzing effort of centralization," Public Utilities, is facing. Complaint may develop naturally. The scope the author contributes a very convinc- is made that the gas corporation has would be 100 families on not less ing study of a most important question refused to sell any more briquets until after Feb. 1, 1918.

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#### **GUILFORD-WRIGHT** TEAM IS LEADING

Francis Ouimet and Corp. Mc-Namara of Camp Devens Meet J. P. Guilford and F. J.

of the first 18 holes Guilford and mittees follows: Vright were leading by 1 up.

ng was very brilliant, and in the first h. C. McGrath, Municipal A. A. Cross-Country—J. F. Facey, chairman, college of 57.

ing the morning play 1 up.

Wrestling—A. G. Mather, chairman, Y.

M. C. U.; J. S. Higgins, Fore River A.

C.; J. J. Smith, Cambridge Federation;

second shot and then took two H.

Ouimet and McNamara became 1 up
the fourth when Ouimet made it in
to 5 for the others. Guilford drove
to 6 for the others. Guilford drove
the rough, but made a splendid
the rough, but made a splendid
Weight was in a tran on his Wright was in a trap on his

fifth was halved in 3s, Ouimet ting, the former sinking one feet and the latter one of 20.

made his side 2 up by winthe sixth hole with a brilliant 3. drove and approached well getting ordge of the green on his second and then sinking a fine 57-foot ert McKirdy, Commercial A. C.; J. O'Connell, Ninth Regiment Association: J. J.

INDIVIDUAL CARDS

WAR MAY CLOSE **NEW YORK LEAGUE** 

Unless Peace Comes Before 1918

SYRACUSE, N. Y .- According to remost of the smaller baseball cirall over the country, will not whose offensive with parks for business in 1918, attack was based. viding the United States is at war

ve discussed this issue, and it came ich a pass that early in July of season the project of dividing the 18 season into two parts, as to save e league from total destruction, was sed. President J. H. Farrell, with stillties between our country and of the week. nany, it would be best to keep the rue "dark" in 1918.

### **RUTGERS GIVEN**

EW BRUNSWICK, N. J.-Coach ster Sanford gave the Rutball squad a two-hour work-Tuesday in the gymnasium, and an was not satisfied. He ordered men to report in uniform after, er and put them through another

which lasted until 8 o'clock. rancke was in at center and may art the game against West Virginia Saturday. The southerners will, to New Bunswick with an excep-

#### COMMITTEES ARE NAMED FOR YEAR

President Prout of N. E. A. A. Branches—Changes Are Few

The various committees for the com-Wright Jr. at Woodland ing year have been selected by President W. C. Prout of the New England Association of the Amateur Athletic dal to The Christian Science Monitor Union. There are very few changes Special to The Christian Science Monitor High School of Commerce eleven will Special to The Christian Science Monitor High School of Commerce eleven will Special to The Christian Science Monitor Union. There are very few changes Special to The Christian Science Monitor High School of Commerce eleven will Special to The Christian Science Monitor Union. There are very few changes Special to The Christian Science Monitor Union. There are very few changes Special to The Christian Science Monitor Union. There are very few changes Special to The Christian Science Monitor Union. There are very few changes Special to The Christian Science Monitor Union. atteurn Augustus and Salar nal, both of Camp Devens, Ayer, are cling J. P. Guilford, Massachusetts

Track and Field Championships Comditions were favorable to good mittee-Maj. F. H. Briggs, chairman. B. ing, although the greens were a soft. There was not much of a soft when the morning, about 75 followg the players around. Guilford and stimet were at the top of their game d the match was largely a battle tween these two stars. Oulmet's puttern these two stars of the star of the star

At the end of the first nine holes dimet and McNamara were leading 1 up, but the second nine holes and Guilford and Wright squaring match and then taking the lead the second results of the second square of the second nine holes are second nine holes and Guilford and Wright squaring the lead the second nine holes are second nine holes and Guilford and Wright squaring the lead the second nine holes are second nine holes are second nine holes and Guilford and Wright squaring the lead the second nine holes are second nine holes and Guilford and Wright squaring the lead the second nine holes are chester Club; Hon, J. B. Maccabe, East Boston A. A.; P. M. O'Connor, Anchor Association, A. G. U. W.; T. J. Brady, St. Philip's A. A.; J. S. Nolan, Cathedral Y. M. C. A.; J. W. Waters, Massachusen and Charles and Rhode Island Y. M. C. A. Wrostling A. G. Wather she holes are chester Club; Hon, J. B. Maccabe, East Boston A. A.; P. M. O'Connor, Anchor Association, A. G. U. W.; T. J. Brady, St. Philip's A. A.; J. S. Nolan, Cathedral Y. M. C. A.; J. W. Waters, Massachuse and Rhode Island Y. M. C. A. Wrostling A. G. Wather she have a second nine holes and Rhode Island Y. M. C. A. Wrostling A. G. Waters, Massachuse and Rhode Island Y. M. C. A. Wrostling A. G. Waters, Massachuse and Rhode Island Y. M. C. A. Wrostling A. G. Waters, Massachuse and Rhode Island Y. M. C. Mather she have a second nine holes and Rhode Island Y. M. C. Mather she have a second nine holes and Rhode Island Y. M. C. Mather she have a second nine holes and Rhode Island Y. M. C. Mather she have a second nine holes and Rhode Island Y. M. C. Mather she have a second nine holes and Rhode Island Y. M. C. Mather she have a second nine holes and Rhode Island Y. M. C. Mather she have a second nine holes and Rhode Island Y. M. C. Mather she have a second nine holes and Rhode Island Y. M. C. Mather she have a second nine holes and Rhode Island Y. M. C. Mather she have a second nine holes and the second nine holes and the second nine holes and the second nine holes and th

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s while Wright was short on his ciation; George Emsley, U. S. Bunting C. C. and A. A.; Mark Bortman, West End House.

Playgrounds—H. C. McGrath, chairman

imara drove into the trees, but Municipal A. A.; J. J. Smith, Cambridge a fine out only to be short on Federation; H. A. Keith, Brockton Agrithird. Wright drove into the rough, ook two shots to get out and then ook two putts.

Outmot and Mayamara became 1.

Wright was in a trap on his A. A.; Dennis Priscoll, St. Patrick's T. A. S.; J. A. Comerford, St. Alphonsus A. A.; a splendid approach, and took M. E. Winston, St. Josephs (T. A. S., Lynn; E. F. Walsh, Armory A. A.; G. V.

Brown, Interscholastic A. A.
Swimming-L. A. Johnson, chairman. Guilford both getting 3s by per- Brookline Swimming Club; H. D. Holm, Ocean Pier Swimming Club; J. J. Mc-Carthy, L Street Swimmers Club; S. S. McCullough, Brookline Gymnasium A.; Lawrence Johnson, delegate-at-large; C. Lawrence Johnson, delegate-at-large; C. C. Clapp, Hopkinton A. A. Membership and Investgaton—H. A.

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6 4 4 4 3 3 4 5 5-38 Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Western Bureau

5 4 5 5 5 5 4 4 5 5 - 42 MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.-H. W. Gil-4 5 5 5 5 6 3 6 3 - 42 len '18, who made a better scoring record than any other Minnesota bas- The score was 49 to 0 and was made tickets beginning tomorrow. ketball man, last season, has been 456545343-39 elected captain of the basketball team, to succeed A. D. Wyman, the basketball and football man who has left the University of Minnesota for the war service. Gillen is a forward, and was the only candidate for the

The only other veteran on the squad and Alfred Schroeder '18, left end. leard here the New York State Men lost to the five by graduation are chall League, acting in accordance H. Douglass, captain last season, and F. H. Stadsvold, a fast forward around whose offensive work the Minnesota

#### ie magnates of the state league WESLEYAN DRILLS TO PLAY WILLIAMS

Hahn, the quarterback, has joined teresting one. the aviation corps. Coach Fanver has ident J. H. Farrell refuses to put Keeler in his place and is using rm or deny this new report, and Markthaler and Abeel as substitute, nt local authorities are of the quarters. No new plays are being played a minor school, Rose Polytechpinion that it means just what it says. taught the team for the Williams game nic of St. Louis and won by the score because of the military training re-

HARD PRACTICE OLCOTT FOR GREAT LAKES CAMP LAWRENCE, Kan.-Herman Olcott, head football coach at the University of Kansas, has been chosen director of athletics at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He has been given leave of absence from the university for the duration of the war. Olcott was a former Yale star.

CHICAGO TO TRAIN IN TEXAS

CHICAGO, Ill.-C. A. Comiskey, president of the Chicago American versity of Missouri and lost one game School line up against each other in League Baseball Club, announced here to the University of Kansas; Wash- an elimination contest in the Boston il record, and Rutgers is working Tuesday night that the club would ington University has lost one to Kan- High School championship race. Both ed to perfect a defense which will train next spring in Texas, either in sas State, while Nebraska has played teams are at the top of their game, the plunges of Pogers and King. Mineral Wells or San Antonio.

### TWO COLLEGES ARE DORCHESTER NOT STANFORD PLANS STILL IN RUNNING

A. U. Selects Men for Various University of Nebraska and University of Kansas in Line for the Football Championship of Coach Arthur Ross of the Dorchester

strong University of Michigan team and the University of Kansas by winning from the Iowa State Agricultural College moves up into the class of championship contenders. Despite the 20-to-0 score against

Nebraska in the game with Michigan, Nebraska is still looked upon as the favorite in the Missouri Valley Conference race. The Nebraska team played an exceptionally good game of football in the intersectional contest, and while the victory of Michigan was earned, the Nebraska team was not outclassed by any means. The Michigan team probably is much stronger than any of the teams of the Missouri Valley that the Nebraskans will have to oppose, and it is still believed that neither the University of Kansas nor the University of Missouri will be able ord playing the hole finely and to george Emsley, C. S. Bunting C. C. and to win against them. Nebraska and the Kansas State Agricultural College to win against them. Nebraska and the Kansas State Agricultural College to win against them. Nebraska and the Kansas State Agricultural College to not meet this season, so that if each should succeed in winning all of its gate-at-large; John Ahearn, Trinity A. C.:

1. A. Keith, Brockton Agricultural Assoperation of the conference games the race will depend upon comparative scores. Neto win against them. Nebraska and pend upon comparative scores. Nebraska is expected to defeat its opponents by the larger scores and the Kansas state team, it is generally believed, will have much difficulty in winning from the University of Kansas.

While the Nebraska team had hopes possibly of winning from Michigan. the result of the contest should for prove a disappointment. Michigan made one touchdown only through straight football. Another touchdown was obtained when a Michigan back picked up the ball after a Nebraska fumble and ran 95 yeards. Nebraska, on the other hand, was near a touchdown when the fumble occurred: Two place kicks were later made, by ·Michigan.

The victory of Kansas over Iowa State by a score of 7 to 0 was a surprise in Missouri Valley Conference or George Cavanaugh will be at center. G. Lachmund, who is now in service. prise in Missouri Valley Conference circles. In the early season the Kansas team made up mostly of new men, has not exhibited great football skill. ert McKirdy, Commercial A. C.; J. O'Connell, Ninth Regiment: Association: J. J. Humphrey, Wakefield A. A.; W. F. Reddish, Jamaica Central A. A.

The seventh found all four players making 4s and halving the hole.

Guilford and Wright reduced their rivals' lead to 1 up by winning the eighth hole in 4s, while their opponents took 5s on account of missing asy putts.

The ninth was halved in 5s, all four players taking three strokes to get on the green and then requiring two putts.

BEST BALL

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Guilford and Wright.

3 5 4 4 4 5 3 4 3 4 3 3-35

East and then sinking a fine 57-foot mell, Ninth Regiment: Association: J. J. McCartral A. A.

Records—G. V. Brown, chalrman, Interscholastic A. A.; Dr. W. G. Kendall, Boston Bleycle Club; C. C. Clapp. Hopkinton A. A.; Capt. A. W. Burton, Coast Artillery.

Finance—E. F. Walsh, chairman, Armory and the bloom of the green and then requiring two players taking three strokes to get on the green and then requiring two putts.

BEST BALL

Guilford and Wright.

3 5 4 4 4 5 3 4 3 4 3 3-35 downs; but they were made at such urday shows that by the end of the season it should be one of the strong-

est in the conference. has one of the weakest and lightest teams that the school has turned out in recent years. Those who saw the 10 per cent of admission paid." Missouri team in action last Satur- The face value of the reserved seat where there was a scarcity of veteran men for a nucleus of a team at the beginning of the season. The Missouri team, if it progresses as it has souri team, if it progresses a succeed in stopping the rushes of the Nebraska team a week later. Missouri's final game is with the University of Kansas on Thanksgiving Day. MIDDLETOWN, Conn. - The Wes- Both teams are generally pointed leyan football team came through the toward that annual clash and, with

season should prove a close and in- Park. Kansas State Agricultural College Saturday. Washington University and it is doubtful'if they succeed in

scoring against a conference team. With the season half over, the Uniconference game from Iowa State; Ransas State has won two conference Latin School at Brookline Friday. games from the University of Misand Washington University, souri Drake University has lost one game season is expected this afternoon at to the University of Missouri; Iowa Fenway Park, when Boston English State has won one game from the Uni- High School and Mechanic Arts High no conference games.

## PLAYING WELL

Coach Ross Trying to Correct Meets Commerce Saturday

Missouri Valley Conference High School football team, is working his candidates hard in preparation for the game Saturday, when the Boston visit Dorchester. Commerce has a COLUMBIA, Mo.-The mid-season strong, fast and smooth working agley Conference last Saturday may not to do away with the mistakes brought affect the final outcome as to the con-won easily by 39 to 0. A long practice of the season at the hands of the which unfavorable conditions prevented.

Dorchester has made a poor showto bring out a team able to put in a the season. chester were out of the running.

chester has been defeated, always by and policies. 7-to-7 draw.

With so many severe defeats against team this year, a touchdown against Palo Alto Athletic Club fifteen. Shea and John Walsh are the end ing the Cardinal squad.

Driscoll, P. Ryan, and Nelson Hobbs.

## for some years. The game dragged WAR TAX TICKETS

Ten Per Cent of Price at Dart- the varsity chances.

a time as resulted in the only score see the first football tickets which counted on to fill up the depleted of the contest. The Kansas team has provide for the 10 per cent war tax ranks. Coach Harry Maloney has had B. B. Johnson, president of the Ameritackling organization in years, looks developed slowly, but the contest Sat- when those for the Dartmouth-Pennat Braves Field a week from Saturday The eleven will meet the University The University of Missouri won an arrived in the city. This war tax of California team in the usual threeeasy vistory over Drake University. becomes operative on all amusement game series the latter part of Novem-

with most of the Missouri substitute The collection of this tax is exbackfield men in the game. The victory is not significant of greatly increased strength on the part of the management is required under the provision of the Missouri team, for Drake admittedly United States War Revenue Act of 1917

Season Is Due to Start This a football man. Two other members a better football machine. This slow development is a thing that has not of the football eleven will be out for development is a thing that has not of the war tax required to be made by only handicapped the Missouri team. the purchaser at the same time, the playing his first year as quarterback, but all of the teams in the conference total cost of the ticket the standard

be played at Braves Field this fall.

#### SCHOOLBOY NOTES

Boston school football fans may be given an opportunity to see Colby Amherst game Saturday in good shape the same conditions as to the lack of School eleven of Chicago. Plans are freshmen coaches. V. F. Likins '18, osed. President J. H. Farrell, with Amnerst game Saturday in good snape old men prevailing at both schools. or two of the managers, argued and is now working hard for the constant coming at the end of the in the event of the continuation test with Williams in this city the end the constest coming at the end of the meet late in November at Fenway much time before the Phillips-Exeter

> W. F. Remmert, a former Bates Colhad an off day on its schedule last lege athlete, who is in charge of the football work at Revere High School, has joined the teachers' staff of the of 7 to 0. Washington and Drake are school. He will coach the football of 7 to 0. Washington and Drake are candidates until a regular coach can easily the weakest in the conference be found.

> Brookline football followers are versity of Missouri has lost two con- cheered by the news that Faulkner, ference games to Kansas State and the star backfield player, who has been Iowa State and won one from Drake; out of the game for some little time, is University of Kansas has won one all ready to play again, and will be in the Brookline lineup against Boston

One of the best games so far this and look just about evenly matched.

# FOR FALL SPORTS

Mistakes Shown by Eleven - Practice Work in Rugby Football, Soccer, Tennis and Swimming Is Well Advanced at This Pacific Coast University

football games in the Missouri Val- gregation, and Coach Ross is striving With rugby football, soccer, tennis good part of Coach C. W. Spear's Maine and swimming well advanced in prac- freshman material will probably be Colby ....... their champion, and F. J. Wright
Massachusetts and western junior
holder today on the links of the
diand Golf Club in a 36-hole, fourbest-ball golf match and at the
best-ball golf match and at the
mittees follows:

won easily by 39 to 0. A long practice
scrimmage will be given the Dorchesscrimmage will be given the Committee on legislation.

When the freshman marks were issued Tuesday, Murphy, varsity tackle,
of Nebraska met with its first defeat
of the season at the hands of the
of the season at the bands of the
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of the season at the season tice work, Leland Stanford Univer- ineligible Saturday on account of up as follows: All sports previously Kaddison and Fleming, ends, and out of the ordinary can keep Bowdoin supported by the university will be ing so far this year, and it is one of continued on as nearly a normal plane the surprises of the season, as at the as finances will permit. Intercollegistart of the fall term this school's ate schedules in, all, fall sports Murphy's place at right tackle and is at the present writing, and a loss by prospects looked as bright as a good have been made up or are being endeavoring to develop several new many of the Greater Boston schools, planned by Manager H. P. Hauser, and that have since forged ahead. In practice contests are billed for midformer years Coach Ross has been able week and Saturday dates throughout

> but this fall it looks as though Dor- new board of athletic control, composed of two alumni, two faculty and The team has won but one of the two undergraduates members, headed position for several days. games played so far this season, and by Leon Cutler of the San Francisco that was not with a school team, but alumni. The student managers will with a military eleven from Camp be directly responsible to this body Thomas. In all the other games Dor- for all matters of finance, schedules

a large score. The Camp Thomas For the first time in the last two or game, was won by Dorchester by 6 three years, no talk of adopting Amer- YALE BOWL TO HAVE to 0, but South Boston defeated Dor- ican football as the major fall sport chester 14 to 0, Boston English High has been heard on the campus. Ap-37 to 0, Medford 47 to 0 and Haver- parently, this is due to the ultimatum hill 39 to 0. This makes a total of 137 issued by President R. L. Wilbur last points scored against the first team, spring, in which the university head while the total to the team's credit stated that rugby would be the only is only six. The second team has variety of football which would be shown far better, holding the Arling- permitted by the faculty and that any ton seconds to a 6-to-6 tie, and the futher efforts to make American foot-Boston English High seconds to a ball the big sport would result in the abolition of all intercollegiate sports. Santa Clara remains the one and

the school, it is only natural that the only collegiate rival of the Cardinal boys are being shifted around almost rugby fifteen. Manager Hauser has daily, and it is very difficult to know scheduled the annual meeting with at this time who will start against this aggregation for Thankgiving Day. the strong High School of Commerce Other games on the Stanford schedule eleven. Captain Ralph Paton, a guard, include the Olympic, Barbarian and scored the only points for the first Titan clubs of San Francisco and the

Camp Thomas, and he will probably James Wylie, veteran Stanford go in as a guard, with T. J. Smith, an scrub man, has been named by the experienced player, as the other guard. athletic board as the coach for the James Gormley, John Lyons, William 1917 season, and is at present direct-

The backfield is still very uncertain, H. S. Pettingill Jr. is serving as but W. A. Hill or Thomas Letherman leader of the team. With Fullback will run the team. Both quarter- Templeton, and C. S. Schwartz, this backs are new men; but they have completes the list of veterans at Coach shown more ability in the position Wylie's disposal. Swartzenback, Winthan any of the other candidates. The ham, Betts, Chandler and H. P. Hauser other backfield men, all new, are are a few of the second-string men who H. Eyre, J. B. Henderson, Charles are in line for varsity places this year.

Contrary to expectations, the freshmen class promises to produce some capable material before the end of the season. The first-year men are still FOR BIG GAMES regarded as ineligible by the governing board, however, so that this sup-

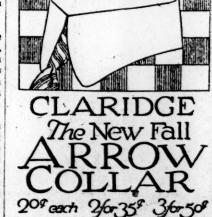
Soccers is receiving more than its mouth-Pennsylvania Game to usual share of attention this year. Al-Be Collected by Government though Capt. R. E. McClung is almost alone as regards veteran material. there are a number of second varsity Boston had a chance Tuesday to and last season's freshmen who are his charges at work for the past three can League. weeks and has lined up a stiff card of sylvania game which is to be played club games for the practice season. ber and the first of December.

#### HARVARD TO HAVE PRACTICE GAME

Harvard's varsity informal football eleven is scheduled to meet the Charlestown (Mass.) Navy Yard team will be N. W. Kingsley 19, center, also day say that it is gradually becoming tickets are \$1.36, \$1.81 and \$2.24 re- at the Stadium, while the Crimson scrimmage practice between the regulars and substitutes.

Neither the varsity or freshmen had any outdoor practice Tuesday, the work consisting of a long signal pracdone in the last two weeks, is ex-mouth game on Nov. 24, as at the varipected to win from Oklahoma next ous army and navy games that are to 10, as the Portland Naval Reserves, as other teams which the informals of 25. have defeated this season

With many points in the team play to be strengthened, yesterday's en-Academy play the famous DePaul High forced inaction was displeasing to the Academy game in developing the forward pass, as this type of play proved very successful against Worcester Academy.



#### DARTMOUTH HAS BOWDOIN PICKED HEAVY · HANDICAP

Practice Upset by Conditions, and Marks Make Valuable Play- Victory Over the University of ers Ineligible for Penn Game

HANOVER, N. H. - Dartmouth's preparations for the Pennsylvania State College football game have been handicapped in the past two days by unfavorable conditions, which have 

> shifted Sample from left tackle to ends.

good bid for the Boston championship; All sports will be directed by the the only first-class substitute for Mc-Donough at quarter. Probably Sanderson, a back, will be tried at this

Practice Tuesday afternoon was indoors, where the men ran through plays for several hours. The rest of the time was given to a short lecture by Coach Spears on formations.

### BIG GAME SATURDAY

NEW HAVEN, Conn.-Followers of football in this city are looking forward to a great contest in the Yale Bowl next Saturday afternoon when Newport Naval Reserve team, headed by C. R. Black Jr., captain of last year's winning Yale varsity team, meets the First Maine Heavy Artillery team, captained by W. T. Gardiner, the former Harvard varsity football and

Nearly every man on the two elevens is a noted college player. In addition to Captain Black the Newport Reserves have for their field general Charles Barrett, Cornell's former star. The proceeds go for the purchase of equipment for athletic sports at the training camps. The lineup, as announced by the Yale athletic authorities, follows:

Newport Naval Reserves-Elwood, Notre Dame. l. e.; Palaley, Michigan, 20-yard mark. t.; Black, Yale, l. g.; Callahan, Yale, Schlacter, Syracuse, r.g.; Dunn, Michigan, r. t.; Green, Dartmouth, r. e.; Hite, Kentucky, q. b.; Barrett, Cornell, 1. h. b.; Gerrish, Dartmouth,

r. h. b.; Gardner, Nebraska, f. b. First Maine Heavies—Mitchell, l. e.; Johnson, University of Maine, l. t.; 20-yard line and again lost it. Back Duran, l. g.; O'Toole, c.; Curran, r. g.; and forth, the game turned into a regu-Gardiner, Harvard, r. t.; Stover, Dart- lar see-saw, with now and then a mouth, r. e.; Purrington, Maine, q. b.; Colby or Maine runner breaking Frazer, Colby, l. h. b.; Berkamayer, Dartmouth, r. h. b.; Foster, f. b.

### ply of talent will do little to further THIRD LEAGUE MAY

major league as a war measure was scored heavier than she did. revived Tuesday, with the return of Colby with the heaviest and hardest

There will, however, be opposition to day, while Bowdoin with the upper the proposed 140-game schedule, as hand over Maine should prove a win-C. A. Comiskey, owner of the Chi-ner. Bowdoin and Maine always put cago White Sox, has already expressed up a hard battle against each other his disapproval of any shorter sched- when they meet on the gridiron, and ule than 154 games. It is said that supporters of the Orono University two other club owners in the American look for a good battle. league also will oppose a short sched-

## CAMP CUSTER AFTER

BATTLE CREEK, Mich .- The officers' football team at Camp Custer, freshman squad will have a hard national army camp for Michigan and Wisconsin, sept a challenge Tuesday through Maj. C. F. von dem Busche U. S. A., division athletic officer, to the Ayer, Mass, eleven which played Harvard last Saturday. They offer to tice in the baseball cage. The objec- play either in Boston or New York tive of the varsity team is now the after Thanksgiving Day for the army football championship.

The Camp Custer eleven includes who are to play this Saturday, are not five all-American stars. There are expected to present so strong a lineup seven all-Western players in the squad



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# FOR MAINE TITLE

Maine Saturday Will Give Brunswick Eleven Football Honors for the 1917 Season

STANDING OF THE TEAMS Won Lost Tied

Whetton, quarterback, on the second from winning the Maine state interteam, were under the ban. To fill collegiate championship. A victory by those men's places Coach Spears has Bates over Colby, which isn't probable Bowdoin at the hands of the University of Maine Saturday will only tie The loss of Grundman leaves no Bates with Bowdoin, and anything else substitute for Sidney Holbrook at resulting from the two games which half and Whetton's ineligibility bars will conclude the series Saturday will

return Bowdoin a winner. Bates meets Colby at Lewiston while Bowdoin plays host to the Maine team from Orono. Saturday's battles were important and were hard fought. Maine played with Colby at Qrono and showed improvement over her game with Bates a week ago. Her line showed up to a better advantage and her ends played a close game. Maine's backfield men, augmented by Young, a former Maine Central Institute player, and Powers a sophomore who was out of the game last year, played fine offensive football for the State University and helped greatly in hold-

ing Colby to a scoreless tie. Colby outplayed Maine a greater part of the game, but could not score when opportunity presented. Colby worked the ball down to Maine's 15yard line several times and on one occasion rested securely on her eightyard mark only to have Coach Smith walk on the field, and Referee Howe set Colby back 15 yards. Bressett was a star in broken field running and time after time it took three or four Maine defensive players to throw him to the ground. Never was there a game in Maine where the scene changed as quickly as did the playing in the battle at Orono Saturday. Maine worked the ball down to Colby's 15yard line in the second period, Fitzgerald tried a placement, but the ball went wild and Colby rushed from her

Perry caught a forward pass from Bressett and carried the ball to Maine's 15-yard mark, a run; of 70 yards before being tackled by Young. Then Colby tried a field goal, Bressett kicking and missing, and Maine took the ball and carried it back to Colby's

through for a gain of over 10 yards. Bowdoin came up to the hope of its followers and maintained the correct forecast of her battle with Bates by COME THIS YEAR winning only after the Lewiston col-Bowdoin scored by a blocked punt at CHICAGO, Ill.—The question of a an early point in the first period and by shorter playing schedule for the major straight rushing in the third. Bowdoin leagues and the possibility of a third played hard and fast and should have

to be a favorite over Bates next Satur-

MRS. J. P. GARDINER REELECTED CHICAGO, Ill.-Mrs. J. P. Gardiner of the Flossmoor Country Club, Chicago, was reelected president of the GAME WITH DEVENS Woman's Western Golf Association at its annual meeting here Tuesday. It was decided to postpone for a year any consideration of the plan to abolish the stymie, in order to obtain a more representative vote on the subject.



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### **BOSTON BONDING HEARING REOPENS**

Finance Commissioner Says He Internment.

Mayor James M. Curley, Corporation sel John A. Sullivan, Standish cox, one of the Mayor's secre-es, and other men whose names oston Finance Commission has hosen to make public are sumto appear tomorrow morning quiry it has been making into liability bonding done by city yees and city contractors.

rt Reld, constable for the Commission, went to the office with a summons, but it deratood that the Mayor is to be New York tonight, and it is not vn whether or not he will be pres prrow. Mr. Sullivan also is rted to be in New York, where he ected to be for several days. t the sudden resumption of the

ng yesterday afternoon, Henry furlburt, special counsel for the ets to prove that James M. Curley following explanatory statement: ted \$8000 in the Daly Plumbing y Company, of which Francis L. is the head, in the fall of 1913, that there is nothing to show that or ever withdrew this money. rney Hurlburt then called attento the statute prohibiting city als from being connected with doing business with the city ler penalty of fine of \$1000 and iment for not more than one

e Mayor and Mr. Sullivan were clock. They were not present, Mayor stating about 12:30 o'clock day afternoon that he had red no summons. At the corporathe summonses was unable to Mr. Sullivan, Standish Wilcox Mayor's office was at the hearut asked to be excused from g on the ground that his

witnesses Attorney Hurlburt d that James M. Curles, on his n which ceased doing busiat two years ago, on Aug. bout the same time Mr. Curley

post office for inspection.

"Owing to the limited ar through Hornblower & \$4093, which he deposited ral Trust Company to his oks showed, Attorney ld the Finance Commistional Bank on Aug. 28, nd \$4100 from the Federal Trust

rt said that the \$8000 Mr. ad thus raised he would ancis L. Daly purchased the of Frank Sullivan in what pany on Aug. 29, 1913. s L. Daly was a partner of not later than Dec. 5. van in the plumbing supply in's interest on Aug. 29, 1913.

attorney continued "On Aug. post office employees. 3, there was deposited to Fran-Daly's credit in the Fourth At- registered." onal Bank the sum of \$8000. testified before this body that ared this through an uncle in There is evidence that leads eve he did not secure it from le. We think Daly's statements | Special to The Christian Science Monitor itrue. We shall offer evidence ns by Curley in reference iterest in the Jaly Plumbing pany. Curley purchased est of a man named Sullivan

15, and George U. Crocker, a di-then continued: "Liberty bonds is a false name. to James M. Curley in August," They are not Liberty bonds. They are

### COAL PROMISED

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Steel plants. on war orders, were promised e supply of coal at a conferrepresentatives of the steel Tuesday with fuel adminion officials. Some concerns, it leclared, are about to close down use of a lack of the kind of coal To meet the situation the dministration will modify the ty order under which large quanf coal are moving to the north-ind divert to steel plants by-

#### **GERMANS BARRED** FROM WATERFRONT

to The Christian Science Monitor man.

York, according to a ruling issued by United States Marshal Powers of the eastern district of New York. All enemy aliens found in the barred district after Nov. 1 will be immediately apprehended and removed to a place of

This notice has been sent by Mr. Expects to Show Mayor Is Powers to more than 40 firms engaged in shipbuilding and other enterprises Member of Daly Company, along the waterfront before the law is Doing Business With City to go into effect, so as to give the employers time to make arrangements necessary in the discharging of the enemy aliens. Although no official reason for such action has been given out, it is believed the new rule is a result of recent fires along the Brooklyn waterfront.

#### POSTAL RATES ARE EXPLAINED

diers Are Outlined .

In order that the new domestic rates for postage and the methods of dispatching mail to the forces of the United States in Europe may be fully understood, Postmaster William F. commission, declared that he Murray of Boston issued today the

> "There is no drop rate on postal cards or post cards, these cards carrying or wholly in print.

23 cities and towns which comprise life and customs, ideas and ideals. the Boston Postal District, for de- Practical demonstrations will be given livery anywhere in the district, are of American home and business life;

The domestic rate of three cents an ounce for letters intended for delivery a number of permanent offices opened led to appear before the outside the district, is, of course, sion yesterday afternoon at applicable to the mail for the American soldiers in France.

"After Nov. 1 Christmas packages addressed to any member of the United States expeditionary forces, to be transported by the Post Office Depart-official, and the city, through its ment, cannot exceed seven pounds in weight, owing to the fact that the French railway companies, under their agreement with the French Government, restrict the weight of parcel foreign birth arriving in the country unless it was adopted. post packages carried by them. These or living in remote parts of the State, post packages carried by them. These constitutional Convention and d not be present. He was excused to morrow morning, when, Attor-liburt informed him, he would to testify whether his coursel and must be so packed and wrapped and must be so packed and wrapped to testify whether his coursel and must be so packed and wrapped to testify whether his coursel and must be so packed and wrapped to testify whether his coursel and must be so packed and wrapped to the state, and must be so packed and wrapped to the state, and convey to the central committee on Americanization such information as may be necessary to reach these people and give them every opportunity to become Americans in fact as as to admit of easy inspection by the well as in name, if they seek naturalpostmaster. The postmaster is required to place his seal, "Inspected ual note, had borrowed \$4000 and Passed," on all parcels of this

"Owing to the limited and irregular shipping facilities available for hand- have agreed to assist these societies. ling the large amount of Christmas parcels for the troops the War Department has consented to receive and deliver through its channels of com-Curley drew \$3900 from munication to soldiers in France Christmas packages up to 20 pounds in weight when addressed as follows: "Name of soldier,

"Unit to which he belongs, "Care of commanding general, port of really the money with embarkation, Pier 1, Hoboken, N. J." "The rate of 12c a pound also ap-

plies to these packages which are the Sullivan-Daly Plumbing handled by the War Department and g of the bonding in- also be well strapped and have a hinge sterday afternoon in the or screw top to facilitate opening and the School Committee in inspection. These boxes should be reet, said that it had proved mailed so as to reach Hoboken, N. J.,

"Christmas parcels will not be acthat he had bought out Mr. cepted at contract stations; that is, stations which are not conducted by

"These parcels cannot be insured or

#### CABET CHARGED WITH SLURRING BOND LOAN

from its Eastern Bureau NEW YORK, N. Y .- A suramons has been issued to Adolph Cabet, Socialist candidate of the twenty-eighth alderis money was not repaid, and manic district, to appear before Jusas we can see he is still a mem- tice McGeehan of the Sixth District Court, on a charge of disorderly cone claim," the commission attor-isserted, "that we have traced the the vigilance committee of the Ameri-dr. Daly for the Sullivan share can Defense Society. The disorderly iness, and that it came from conduct charge issued against Cabet s M. Curley, who is still a mem- was the result of a supposed political meeting which was attended by apliam H. Stickney of Brookline, proximately 2000 people. Cabet started er of the Mutual National Bank his political address with the words "I period of existence from 1909 expected to be arrested tonight." He

slavery bonds, they are black slavery bonds. Men working for \$17 a week are forced to take them or they will lose their jobs. They pin a button on FOR STEEL PLANTS you. I tear the batton from me. I ell you to tear the button from you. They are hypocrites. Don't take their bonds. They are a fraud. They will never pay the principal or the interest. They will never call them in."

#### SQUANTUM PLANT OFFICIALS

QUINCY, Mass .- Eric H. Ewertz of Wollaston has been chosen by Vice-President Joseph W. Powell of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company to take charge of the immense contract of turning out destroyers at Squantum in record time for the United coal necessary for the produc-assume direction at Squantum with the title of general superintendent, Manager S. W. Wakeman being in general charge of the Bethlehem's shipbuilding interests at Fore River. Mr. Ewertz's assistant will be John Nolan of Quincy, another Fore River

Mr. Ewertz is best known as a sub-YORK, N. Y .- On and after marine expert, but turning out ships 1 no German aliens will be al-d to work or visit on the water-of the eastern district of New in shipbuilding in European yards.

# NEW ORLEANS TO

Definite Program Mapped Out for Americanization Campaign OFFICER; IN BOSTON on Large Scale in Which National Lines Will Be Drawn

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

NEW ORLEANS, La.-In common sentatives, the Association of Com- in Washington.

ing the two-cent rate whether in writ- special committees in charge of each, "Letters mailed in any one of the a better understanding of American to bring the people of alien birth to subject to the rate of two cents an political economy, as exemplified in the system of government in the United States will be explained, and where people of foreign birth can

> public life The federal Government, through workers among the aliens, will coop-

tages of citizenship. the laborers of the city. The churches One of the most interesting developments of the mass meeting concerned the percentage of foreign born in the population of New Orleans. Though usually considered a "foreign city," if it is not granted in 30 days, it was New Orleans, according to report of Mrs. Herbert Moser, immigration chairman of the local Federation of Women's Clubs, only 7 per cent of the nearly 400,000 inhabitants of the

ization, and to show them the advan-

Crescent City are foreign born. RATES ON NEW HAVEN LINE UP

on the two cubic feet in volume. It should pany that on Nov. 1 it will put into

effect an additional charge of 8 per MISSOURI AND cent on passenger fares and 3 per cent on freight rates, in compliance with EDUCATE ALIENS the Federal War Tax, which goes into effect on that day.

### BRITISH NAVAL

Vice-Admiral Montague Edward Browning, K. C. B., M. V.

Vice-Admiral Montague Edward with the large cities of the Atlantic seaboard, New Orleans has begun mand of the British naval forces in the West Atlantic and the West Inwork on extensive plans for the work on extensive plans for the dies, arrived in Boston today, where year ago, that he would never be a solidly behind the President. While tionalities this afternoon, did not appear to the dies, arrived in Boston today, where year ago, that he would never be a solidly behind the President. Americanization of all the aliens he was in consultation with Capt. Wil- candidate for public office again, there he has refrained from mentioning pear. Mr. Barrett is in this city for within her gates. Beginning with a liam R. Rush, commandant of the New Rules and Those Applying in by agents of the federal Govern
The Vice-Admiral arrived in the ponent to William J. Stone on the being directed against Missouri's republic to the state that he will run as an ophic being directed against Missouri's republic to the state that he will run as an ophic being directed against Missouri's republic to the state that he will run as an ophic being directed against Missouri's republic to the state that he will run as an ophic being directed against Missouri's republic that he cannot deliver his address on a Pan-American mass meeting on Oct. 9, participated the league that he cannot deliver his address on a Pan-American mass meeting on Oct. 9 porticipated in the State that he will run as an ophic being directed against Missouri's republic that he cannot deliver his address on a Pan-American mass meeting on Oct. 9 porticipated in the State that he will run as an ophic being directed against Missouri's republic that he cannot deliver his address on a Pan-American mass meeting on Oct. 9 porticipated in the State that he will run as an ophic being directed against Missouri's republic that he cannot deliver his address on a Pan-American mass meeting on Oct. 9 porticipated in the State that he will run as an ophic being directed against Missouri's republic that he cannot deliver his address on a Pan-American mass meeting on Oct. 9 porticipated in the State that he will run as an ophic being directed against Missouri's republic that he cannot deliver his address on a Pan-American mass meeting on Oct. 9 porticipated in the cannot deliver his address on a Pan-American mass meeting on Oct. 9 porticipated in the cannot deliver his address on a Pan-American mass meeting on Oct. 9 porticipated in the cannot deliver his address on a Pan-American mass meeting on Oct. 9 porticipated in the cannot deliver his address on a Pan-American mass meeting on Oct. 9 porticipated in the cannot deliver his address on a Pan-American mass meeting on Oct. 9 porticipated in the cannot deliver his addre to Sending Packages to Sol- ment, state officials, municipal repre- United States last week and has been Democratic ticket for the United resentatives in the Senate. These merce and other commercial and civic At the navy yard, Sir Montague was

nevolent associations and the foreign Afterward, Governor McCall received Stone, who has aroused the indigna- For the last few weeks the Governor clubs, the first actual step taken was the British Vice-Admiral and introthe opening of two night schools for duced him to the Governor's Council. alien women, these schools already 1876, Sir Montague was given the rank After entering the British Navy in having been open to men of alien of commander in 1897: In 1902 he was appointed to a captaincy and was made Plans were laid at the mass meeting a rear-admiral in 1911. He has seen for ward and district meetings, with active service several times, taking part in the Egyptian war.

#### GOOD ROADS MEETING **FAVORS PROHIBITION**

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Southern Bureau

NASHVILLE, Tenn .- At the closing ession of the Southern Appalachian Good Roads Convention, the convention indorsed the war policy of Presiconnected with American private or dent Wilson, and after some discussion also indorsed the federal prohiafter a statement from A. D. Williams ily. The people seem to resent, more returned to the Senate. erate in the work. Customs and con- of Charleston, W. Va., the newly than anything e'se, the ill repute in servation agents are expected to main- elected president, that he would not which Senator Stone has involved Misservation agents are expected to maintain a close watch for persons of the association shown its patriotism and sympathy shown its patriotism and sympathy shown its patriotism and sympathy from its Southern Bureau he did not question the league's sin-

### SWITCHMEN TO ASK

CHICAGO, Ill.-Demands for a 50 per cent wage increase will be subcharacter which are sent abroad and character which are sent abroad and foreign societies and the benevolent States by the Switchmen's Union of mitted to the railroads of the United until they have been presented to the letter which are maintained of the North America as a result of action latter which are maintained among taken by a special committee. The Adamson law reduced the daily hours of labor of the switchmen from 10 to

eight, but did not increase their wages. The demand for a wage increase will be followed by a referendum vote, on a nation-wide strike of switchmen announced by S. E. Heberling of Buffalo, president of the union.

SOAP FACTORY IN CANAL ZONE By special correspondent of the Christian Science Monitor

CRISTOBAL, C. Z .- A soap factory recently established here, which rep-NEW YORK, N. Y .- Announcement resents a small venture into a new these parcels must be enclosed in has been made here by the New York, field on the 1sthmus, produces 1500 Hurlburt, when he ad- wooden boxes, the box not to exceed New Haven & Hartford Railroad Com- pounds of soap daily, all of which is insumed in the Republic of Panama

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Raccoon and seal dyed or natural Nutria.

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Though Governor Has Stated He A report from St. Louis recently

from its Western Bureau

States Senate, three years hence. public utterances tend to keep him in merce and other commercial and civic At the navy yard, Sir Montague was organizations, the churches, the benevolent associations and the foreign Afterward. Governor McCall received Stone who have caused a general discussion in favor of his possible candidate to be put up against Senator candidacy for the Senator's seat. ment that prevails.

Governor has made no statement, and ent section. The trips are never anthis silence is considered by his nounced and it is said that it is his friends as a good sign. His political intention to visit every county in Misbackers say that if he should run he souri. The Governor says that it is would be sure to win against Senator his idea to find out first hand from the Stone, and even though he may re- citizens just how they feel about the fuse now to reconsider his decision war. Political leaders assert that he about running for another office, they will at the same time learn if there is say that they believe that he can be any general demand for his candidacy prevailed upon to make the race, when for the United States Senate. the time comes, on the ground of Those Missourians who are deterpatriotism, if for no other reason.

Asheville, N. C., was chosen for the for the war by supplying at the outset next meeting place of the association. its full quota of men for enlistment in all branches of the national service, by its oversubscription to the first INCREASED WAGES defense preparations. It is pointed pine manufacturers have concluded a out by many Republicans and Demo- conference here at which an agent of crats alike that the nation at large the Emergency Fleet Corporation was man in his place when he presents mills night and day.

of Democratic leaders to demand his MR. BARRETT FAILS ITS SENATORS resignation, which was recently agiinstead the people themselves will take action at the polls.

Will Not Run for Public Of- that Senator Stone had announced privately to his friends that he would fice Again, Feeling Is Growing again make the race has resulted in Democratic leaders casting about for in Favor of His Senatorship a candidate to oppose him and the Governor has seemed to be the man Moreover, since the agitation against O., Calls on Gov. McCall Special to The Christian Science Monitor Senator Stone started, the Governor has taken occasion to make many JEFFERSON CITY, Mo.—Despite more public speeches than he was the fact that Gov. Frederick D. Gard-wont to make in the past, and in each ism of Missourians in general and the who was scheduled to speak before

> tion of the people of Missouri gener- has been making it a practice to slip ally, by his attitude against the Ad- away from his office in the State Capiministration war policies, is the senti- tol each week-end and make a trip in his automobile through some part of In the face of this sentiment the the State, each week covering a differ-

mined to see that Senator Stone does A canvass of conditions in Missouri not remain in the Senate are not disshows that the feeling against both counting the fact that it is the natural Senator Stone and his junior col- thing for feeling against him to die league, Senator James A. Reed, but down in three years' time. With the just as there were anti-German arguagainst Mr. Stone particularly, be- war on and with the possibility of its bition amendment. The vote on the cause of the important position he lasting that long, however, they conlocal agents; the state, through every prohibition amendment was divided, holds as chairman of the Foreign Reand the resolution was adopted only lations Committee, is growing stead- forgetful and that he will never be

LUMBER SUPPLY PLEDGED

selves to increase the shipment of yel- might be used by sinister influences in low pine timber for shipbuilding from a subtle manner of which they them-Liberty Loan issue, and by its State 60 to 100 carloads a day, 200 yellow selves might be unconscious.

# TO ADDRESS LEAGUE

Director of Pan-American Union Says Important Business Prevented Him From Speaking at Subject Nationalities Meeting

Special to The Christian Science Monitor from its Eastern Bureau

NEW YORK, N. Y .- John Barrett, the day on important business and

Asked by this bureau whether the suspicion that the league, if not tending to be pro-German, is at least in some speeches anti-British, had anything to do with his failure to appear, Mr. Barrett said he could not discuss that at all. He had promised to speak if he could at the same time take care of other important engagements, and he stated that he had found that he could not, and that therefore he must withdraw.

Frederick C. Howe, commissioner of immigration and president of the league, admitted today that Mrs. Skeffington's speech for Ireland yesterday tended toward criticism of England and that she had said it would be better for Great Britain if she were a smaller nation. This afternoon the chief of a Scotch clan is to discuss freedom for Scotland and other small nations, including Assyria and Syria, whose claims for liberty are argued. Mr. Howe said that there were speeches which were anti-English

He inferred that free speech about every small nationality was proper even when it criticized our Allies, so long as the criticism was constructive. Adamantio Polyzoidis withdrew from the program, not wishing to plead the MEMPHIS, Tenn.-Pledging them- cerity. It is intimated that its leaders

#### NEW INDIANA COAL FIELD

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind .- What is remust know that Senator Stone is not present. The manufacturers, in order garded as the greatest coal field in the representing the people and that the to keep up with the demand of the State has been discovered in Pike way to show this is to put another Government, agreed to operate their County, says a Petersburg special to

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Double Width Georgette Crepe ......yard 1.28 Supreme Autumn Dress Satin.....yard 1.25 Chiffon Dress Taffeta.....yard 1.35 Novelty Pompadour Silks..... Military Striped Silks..... yard 1.50 French Plaid Silks.....

15,000 Yards—Selected Qualities

White Washable Japanese Habutai.....yard 65c, 78c, 98c

Black Chiffon Dress Velvet 3.65 yard

Imported Black Chiffon Dress Velveteen

24 ins. wide, yd. 1.45

27 ins. wide, yd. 1.75

44 ins. wide, yd. 3.45

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Satin-finish Broadcloth in new Fall shades and Black; sponged and shrunk.....yard 2.25 All Wool Tailor Serge in medium and dark shades of Navy Blue, also Black ........... yard 1.28

Black Broadcloth,-brilliant finish; sponged and shrunk ..........yard 2.95 COTTON DRESS GOODS

Novelty Printed Dress Voile,-new designs on light and medium dark backgrounds; 38 inches White Voile,—crisp finish; superior quality; with tape edge, 40 inches wide......yard

#### LININGS AND FLANNELS

White Embroidered Petticoat Flannel in new designs ......yard 1.25

Adjustable Petticoat Flouncings in Satin or Taffeta; full size; new styles and colors, each 1.95

# BUSINESS, FINANCE AND INVESTMENTS

#### STOCK MARKET SELLS OFF AGAIN

Some New Low Records for the Movement Established, All ipating in Decline

ger late in the first half hour.

American Sugar, Gulf, American

Wilson, U. S. Smelting, al Electric were weak features.

### SECURITIES ARE

10 Continental Insurance of Col South.... 22 2134 2114 Wabashpf A... 41 4138 41 41 ew York, today 45. \*Last sale June, 1917.

#### ARIZONA COTTON

The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Comy of Akron, O., and not the B. F. s the result of the farsightedodyear Tire & Rubber Com- Del & Lac .... 1921/2 1921/2 1921/2 1921/2

#### PHILADELPHIA PRICES

ations on the exchange today are: camp Ship 78, Elec Stor Bat 511/8, hila Co. pfd 36, Phila Elec 26, Phila Gen Motors N. 8334 85 8158 8478 ap Tr 25%, Phila Tract 72. Union Granby Min ... 701/8 701/8 70 70 et 411/6, United Gas Imp 721/2. \*Exividend and ex-rights.

han the schedule put out by inde-

al predictions by the United States Weather Bureau BOSTON AND VICINITY

thern New England: Fair to- LE&W..... 10 10 10 10 ad Thursday; colder tonight

TEMPERATURES TODAY 

ittsburgh ... 'ortland, Me. .42 San Francisco ...

ALMANAC FOR TODAY

### **NEW YORK STOCKS**

NEW YORK—Following are the Nat Enamel... 373% 371/2 365% 37 transactions on the New York stock exchange, giving the opening, high, Nat Lead pf...1011/8 1011

Classes of Securities Partic- Alaska Gold... 35/8 33/4 33/8 NYC&SL2pf... 44 44 44 Alaska Ju.... 31/2 35/8 31/2 35/8 NYNH&H... 257/8 261/4 257/8 26 Allis-Chal.... 191/4 197/8 19 197/8 N&W......1041/4 1045/8 1041/4 104 Am B Sugar... 711/2 72 711/2 72 North Pac.... 937/8 937/8 917/8 92 lany issues lost ground in the early Am Can..... 395% 3934 38 29 NS Steel..... 77 78 76 78 s of today's New York stock Am Can pf.... 96 96 96 O Cities Gas... 363/8 363/8 351/2 36 However, prices had a tend- Am Car Fy .... 631/2 631/2 631/2 Ont Silver .... 41/4 41/2 41/8 4 to rally from the lower level. Steel A Car Fy pf... 1061/2 1061/2 1061/2 1061/2 0 & W...... 201/8 201/2 201/8 201/2 General Motors, Republic Iron Am Int Corp.. 56 57 551/2 57 Penna ...... 501/4 501/4 483/4 493 and Ulah were weak, although Am Linseed... 221/8 221/4 211/2 221/4 Peoples Gas... 41 42 41 42 owed a gain of % of a point on Am Loco..... 543% 5434 FereMarq.... 161/2 161/2 16 The New York market was slightly Am Locopt .... 9734 9734 9734 9734 Pettibone .... 25 25 25 25 Am Smelt'g.... 8134 821/2 80 81 Pierce-Arrow.. 33 33 33 re was renewed weakness later. AmsSecApf... 94 94 9334 9334 Pitts Coal.... 4434 441/2 4334 44 me of the standard issues Am Steel Fy... 57% 57% 56 56 Pitts Coal pf... 81 81 78 79 nped to new low levels. United Am Sugar....103 103 100 P&W Va..... 241/8 241/8 231/4 231/4 es Steel, which closed Tuesday at A T & Cabel ... 5734 5734 5734 5734 P&W Va.... 241/8 241/8 231/4 233 561/2 llying to par before midday. Am Tel& Tel...1121/2 113 112 113 Pressed St.... 55 55 5334 54 of the specialties were decidedly Am Woolen ... 43 43 4134 42 \*Pullman ..... 128 130 128 130 opening at 146, compared with Am Writ pf.... 20 20 20 Ray Con ..... 221/2 221/2 213/4 22 he opening at 116, complete of 149, and Am Zinc ..... 1334 1334 1334 1334 Reading ..... 71 71 683/2 705 Anaconda.... 611/4 611/4 587/8 593/4 Rdg 1st pf.... 38 38 ablic Steel opened down a point Atchison..... 911/4 911/2 901/4 901/2 Rdg 2d pf ..... 36 36 36 36 % and declined to 7214. Marine At Coast Li...100 100 100 Repub I&S... 7434 7534 7214 7434 erred was off 1/4 at the opening AtGulfctf.... 981/4 983/4 96 98 Royal Dutch. 651/2 651/2 651/2 651/2 It improved to 100% and AtGulfpfctf... 60 61 60 Rumely..... 9 9 9 9 at 93% and declined more than Barrett Co.... 921/2 921/2 921/2 921/2 Saxon Motor... 7 7 further. Bethlehem "B," Batopilas .... 11/8 11/8 11/8 Seabd A L.... 10 10 10 10 ed yesterday at 80, opened Beth Steel .... 781/2 781/2 781/2 781/2 Seabd ALpf... 197/8 197/8 191/4 191/4 Improved to 80 and then Beth Steel. B. 791/2 80 751/8 78 \*S-Roebuck...146 146 1411/2 1411/2 rd to 76% before midday. Bald-Beth Steel pf rct 871/2 871/2 957/8 963/4 Shat Ari..... 20 20 193/8 193/8 n. Hide & Leather, Central Leather, BFGoodrich... 381/4 381/2 38 8 Sinclair Oil.. 311/4 311/4 293/4 303/8 le, the railroads and coppers BFGood'hpf...100 100 100 So Pacific.... 861/2 861/2 843/4 843/4 Brook RT .... 5034 5034 5034 So Ry ...... 2614 2614 251/2 261/8 United Fruit sold off to 116 in Bos- BurnsBros.... 1021/2 105 1021/2 105 \*So Ry pf.... 571/2 571/2 565/8 57 a loss of four points from the Butte & Sup ... 19 19 19 19 StL & SF .... 16 16 16 16 ous close. Swift lost five points Cal Pac Cor... 383/8 383/8 373/4 38 StL&SF1pf... 27 27 its in the first hour to 430. United Cal Petrol.... 13 13 12½ 12½ Studebaker ... 37½ 37½ 36 36½ Smelting declined 3½ to 45. CalPetrolpf... 35¼ 35½ 35 35½ Superior Steel 35 35 34 34 of a point were frequent in the Can Pacific....133 135 132 1341/2 Tenn Cop ..... 121/4 121/4 111/2 121/4 Ct Leather.... 69 69½ 67 69 Texas Co ..... 138½ 141 137 141 market continued to wobble in CLeatherpf...10034 10034 10034 Texas Pac.... 13 13 13 afternoon. At the begining of Cer de Pas ... 311/2 311/8 311/8 \*Undwood pf. .114 114 114 Chan Motor ... (9 69 63 65 Union Pac....1177/8 118 1161/4 1171/8 York Central, Reading, Texas Ches & Ohio ... 491/2 491/2 46 491/2 UnionPac pf... 741/2 741/2 741/2 741/2 Chandler Motors and Gen- CM&StPaul... 455/8 461/2 45 455/8 Un Alloy Steel. 40 40 391/2 395/8 CM&StPpf... 881/4 881/4 881/8 881/4 Un Dyewood.. 61 61 61 

44 W&LE..... 101/2 101/2 101/4 101/4

281/2 West Pacific. 14 14 14 14 Company, as erroneously re- Crex Carpet... 44 44 44 making extensive prepara- Cruc Steel .... 621/4 627/8 591/8 611/4 White Motor.. 37 36 35 s for raising cotton on a large CrucSteelpf... 891/2 891/2 891/2 Willys-Over... 201/4 201/4 19 193/4 le on the Gila River, following its Cub-AmSug...150 150 150 Wilson Co.... 511/8 511/8 45 cessful Egyptian cotton-growing Cuban CSug... 285/8 285/8 271/2 28 Wor Pump.... 281/4 281/4 28 28 Cuban CS pf... 801/8 801/4 797/8 797/8 Wor P pf B.... 52 52 52 52 of F. A. Seiberling, president of Del & Huds.... 981/8 981/8 951/2 95

Denver pf..... 133/4 133/4 131/2 131/2

Domes Min. . . . 73/4 73/4 75/8 75/8

ElStorBat .... 50 50 50 50

Loose Wiles... 121/2 121/2 121/2 121/2

Manhattan .... 1011/2 1011/2 1011/2 1011/2

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Leading que- Erie...... 16 161/8 151/2 161/8 added new passenger equipped steel al Asphalt com 17, Lehigh Nav erior 125%, Phila Co. 30, GenElectric...130 130 1251/4 127

STEEL PIPE PRICE UP NEW YORK, N. Y .- National Tube iny, according to word from Harv Cor .... 571/4 571/4 57 57 has advanced standard Harv of NJ....1011/2 102 1011/4 102 o'clock tonight for a party of lumberl pipe four points, effective at once. Ill Central .... 981/4 981/8 931/8 of largest interests for several Inspiration ... 4314 4344 42 The private Pullman car Ideal. have been very much lower Int Con Cor... 71/8 71/8 63/8 71/8 the schedule but out by inde-ent mills. It is expected the Int C Cor pf... 45½ 46½ 45½ 46½ the New Haven today en route from advance is a step toward re- Int Ag Corp... 9 9 9 ljustment of prices generally. Int AgCorpf... 32 321/2 311/2 321/2

#### WEATHER

In Nickel Ct... 26 26 251/2 26 In Paper ..... 22 22 21 21 Kan CitySo ... 17 17 15 15 much change in temperature Kan C So pf... 4934 4934 4934 South Station headquarters this morn-Kelley Tires... 44 44 431/4 ing for the regular week-end trip. rn New England: Fair, con- Lack Steel .... 77 77 751/4 751/4 of the Boston & Albany has a work

IN OTHER CITIES.

Max Motor .... 301/8 301/8 271/2 291/2 36 New Orleans 44 Mex Petrol ... 82½ 83½ 80% 82½ 49½ cents; 133 sales. Rosin firm.
28 New York ... 30 Miami ... 30¾ 30¾ 30 30 \$7.30; M, \$6.55; K, \$6.40; I, \$6.15; H, .46 MSP&SSM ... 83 88 8434 8434 154 Mok&T.... 45% 45% 4½ 4½ .....3) Mo Pacific ct.. 26 261/2 25 25 Mo Pacific pf ct 461/2 461/2 44 44 Mon Power .... 70 70 695% 70

Nevada Con . . . 18 18 121/2 17 Last NY A Brake ... 111 111 11034 110 Open High Low Sale NY Central.... 71 71 701/8 70 Manufacturing, today 213, pre-tule \*360; one New Bedford Gas Chile Cop.... 1514 1514 15 US Steel.....10134 10178 991/8 10034 n Light, today 193, previous ChinoCop.... 421/2 421/2 401/4 403/4 US Steel pf...1123/4 113 1121/2 1127/8

·Ex-dividend.

#### RAILWAY POINTS

The Pennsylvania Railway has Erielst pf. . . . 25 26 2434 2434 box cars to the Pennsylvania-New San Francisco Leh Val Tran 2614, L V Tran pfd Gas W & W . . . . 331/8 331/8 325/8 cial for the purpose of using baggage cars in military train service.

Frank O'Brien, chief crew dispatcher, Boston & Albany, South Sta-Wheeling, W. Va.—J. H. Greene of Locke Gt Nor Ore .... 265/8 265/8 26 261/4 ductor's schedule for operation Gt Nor pf .... 98½ 98½ 97¼ 97½ between Boston and Springfield.

Green Can .... 38½ 38½ 38 38½ The passenger department of the Gulf States.... 90 90 87 87 Boston & Maine will furnish special service from North Station at 7:30

men en route to Lincoln, Me. family, passed through Boston over on file.) Newport, R. I., to Philadelphia, Pa. The Pullman Company discon-

Int Mer Mar... 2734 283/8 263/4 273/4 tinued for the remainder of the season I Mer Mar pf... 991/4 1021/2 971/2 1011/2 today sleeping-car service between Buffalo-Boston on the Boston & Albany Southwestern Express due at South Station at 10:55 a. m. The New Haven's paycars left

Kenne Cop.... 323/4 523/4 523/4 The maintenance of way department train in service in Boston Cut, clean-Lee R& TCt ... 151/2 151/2 151/2 ing the right of way and making Lehigh Val... 56% 56% 55½ 55½ switch apparatus snug for the coming winter.

#### "NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH, Ga. - Tuesday's naval Maxwell1pf... 631/4 631/4 627/8 627/8 stores market: Spirits of turpentine 491/4 cents; 133 sales. Rosin firm. 6.10; B, \$6.05@6.10. Sales 1242 bbls.

#### LIVESTOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Ill.-Hogs steady and 5c higher than Tuesday. Today the top LIGHT VEHICLE LAMPS AT 5:10 P. M. Nat C&S..... 59 59 59 with natives \$8.80@12.

#### **BOSTON STOCKS**

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4	/2	Am Hei113	113	112	1121	1/2
2	1/2	Am Woolen pf 93	93	821/4	921	4
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4;	2	Bost Elevated 381	381/2	381/2	381	2
D,	2	Col & Maine 22	22	21	21	
2	-	Calumet	661/2	641/2	66	
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ı,	5	Con Bange	14	131/8	131	8
,	- 1	Cuban Dt Com 1914	47	46	461	4
	,	Davis Daly	131/2	131/2	131	2
1	2	East Putta	3%	3%	34	4
,		Franklin	9%	9%	93	
•		Am Tel113 Am Woolen pf 93 Am Zinc	1042/	5	5	. 1
	U	Gen Elec1271/2	127/2	1271/2	1274	2
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	. 1	Hancock 9½ Isle Royale 25 Isla'd Creekpf 84½ Kerr Lake	25	25	25	. 1
1/	2	Kerr Laka	84 1/2	841/2	841/4	1
1/	2	Kerr Lake 47% Lake Copper 6	4 1/8	4 /8	4%	1
	1	Mass Gas 82	0	00	0	1
	1	Mass Electric 1414	151/	141/	141/	1
/4	1	May-Old Col 114	11/	11/2	11/2	1
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	1	New Haven 26 North Butte 13 Old Dom 39 Osceola 60½ Punta Al Sug 34 Pond Cr Coal. 17 Duincy	118	118	119	1
	1	North Butte. 13	13	13	13	1
8	1	Old Dom 39	39	38	38	1
6	1	Osceola 6016	6014	60	60	1
	I	Punta Al Sug 34	34	34	34	1.
4	F	ond Cr Coal. 17	17	17	17	1
7	G	uincy 67	67	6614	661%	1
	S	up & Boston. 334	334	3	31/4	1
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ź	T	Pond Cr Coal. 17 Quincy	4	4	4	1
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& Co.; Essex.
Chicago—J. F. Dunphy of Chicago Catalogue House; Thorn.
Cincinnati—Joseph Ginsberg of W. A. Marx Shoe & Mercantile Co.; Essex. Havana, Cuba—J. Novas; U. S.

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Com Tab & R. . . . 32 32 32 Wabashpf B. . . 21 21¼ 21 2

New York-E. A. Heard of C. B. Rouss; Corn Prodpf... 10 50½ 90 10½ Westinghise ... 41 41¾ 40¼ 41¾ New York—W. W. Bowman of Charles

Williams Store; 113 Lincoln St.
Philadelphia—Paul Lippincourt; U. S.
Philadelphia—H. Halpern of Halpern Shoe

Bros. Co.; U. S. Philadelphia—J. I. Meany of J. I. Meany & Co.; Copley-Plaza.

Pittsburgh—B. F. Purviance of Purviance & Blackmore; Parker Porto Rico-F. Gonzales; U. S.

Richmond, Va.—C. B. Snow of W. H.
Miles Shoe Co.; Tour.
Richmond, Va.—E. H Hoge of Roberts
& Hoge; Parker.
San Francisco—H. W. Grossman of The

Erie 2d pf.... 18½ 18½ 18 13 Haven Adams Express Company speSan Francisco—Wm. Kaufman of Sommer & Kaufman; Tour. Savannah—P. R. Morrison; U. S.

Shoe Co.; Lenox. LEATHER BUYERS

Alabama—Berry Bahm; U. S. Havana—S. Benjamin; U. S. Lancaster, Pa.-J. M. Davison; U. S. Lancaster, Fa. J. M. Davison; U. S. London, England—William Box of Sam-uel Farrows & Co., Ltd.; Essex.

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#### LONDON METAL MARKET

LONDON, England-Current metal futures £110, electro £125. Sales spot none; futures none. Spot tin tons. Spot lead £30 10s, futures £29 10s. Spot spelter £54, futures £50.

### CHEMICAL CONCERN MEETING

#### GAS PRODUCTION

CHARLESTOWN, W. Va .- Ninety Midvale St.... 43½ 43¾ 42¾ 43¾ \$6.15; G, \$5.12½@6.15; F, \$6.10@ operating gas companies in West Virgo M&S L New... 10¼ 10¼ 9½ 9¾ 6.12½; E. \$6.07½@6.10; D. \$6.05@ ginia during the fiscal year ending ginia during the fiscal year ending June 30 had a total production of 291,-252,435,000 cubic feet.

## BAR SILVER PRICES

silver 901/8, off 1/2c. LONDON, England - Bar silver purchase of shares involving close to 45%d., off 1/4 d.

### PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts Today, 4910 bbls and 2611 bxes apples, 321 bbls cranberries, 1134 crates Exchange, giving the high, low peaches, 2240 bxs oranges, 605 bxs last sales today: grape fruit, 989 bxs lemons, 35000 stems bananas, 240 bags coconuts, 123 bbls 41513 bskts 4940 carriers

grapes, 38250 bu potatoes. Boston Poultry Receipts Today, 915 pkgs, last year 2125

921/4 pkgs. Boston Wholesale Prices Flour-Spring patents, \$11@11.60;

spring clears in sacks, \$10.25@10.50 special short patents, \$11.60@12.25 jobbing at \$13; winter patents, \$10.65 @11.25; winter straights, \$10.40@ 10.85; Kansas patents in sacks, \$10.90 @11.25; rye flour, \$9.75@9.95; rye Corn-Spot No. 2 yellow, \$2.26; for

shipment, No. 2 yellow, \$2.23½@2.24. Oats—Spot No. 1 clipped white, 691/2c; No. 2 clipped white, 681/2c; No. 24% 3 clipped white, 67½c; ship fancy 40 lbs, 681/2@69c; new fancy 38 lbs, 68@ 9½ 68½c; regular 38 lbs, 67½@68c; new regular 36 lbs, 67@67½c. Millfeed-Spring bran, \$37.50@38;

winter bran, \$38@38.50; middlings, \$42@50; mixed feed, \$42@47; red dog. \$2.50; cotton seed meal, \$52@59; oat hulls, \$28; linseed meal, \$54.50; gluten feed, \$53.38; hominy feed, \$58.40; stock feed, \$53.50.

Cornmeal and Oatmeal-Granulated cornmeal, \$10.75; bolted, \$10.70; bag meal, \$4.15@4.20; cracked corn, \$4.20 @4.25; oatmeal, rolled, \$9; cut and ground, \$10.35. Hay-Choice, \$26; No. 1 grade,

\$23.50@24.50; No. 2 grade, \$21@23; No. 3 grade, \$18@19; stock hay, \$16 Straw-Rye, \$16@17; oats, \$11@12. Beans—Car lots, choice peas, \$9@ 9.25; red kidneys, \$8.25@8.50; yellow

eyes. \$8.50@8.75; California small

white, \$9@9.25; Canada peas, \$4.25 @4.50; green peas, \$6.50@6.75; lima Onions-Native, \$1.75@2 bu box; Connecticut Valley, \$2@3.50 per 100-lb bag; Spanish \$4.25@4.75; California

Potatoes-\$3.25@3.50 per 2-bu bag; sweet, \$3.50@4 bbl; in bulk at Charlestown, \$1.60@1.65; Jersey, \$1.25@1.75

Eggs-Fancy hennery and nearby 63@64c; eastern extras, 56@57c; western extras, 56@57c; western prime firsts, 44@45c; western firsts, 42@43c; storage extras, 35@36c; storage firsts,

34@34½c. Butter—Northern creamery extras. 441/2@45c; western creamery, extras, 44@44½c; western firsts, 43@43½c;

Chestnuts-\$4@5, bu.

Con Can ..... 90 90 89 89 Wells Fargo... 845/8 8

### DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receitps

New York Receipts

cases eggs.

Other Markets

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 30-Butter market firm. Extras 43c, extras firsts demand reported occasionally but bids Calumet Jerome ..... St. Louis—J. G. Samuels of Samuels Shoe 42c, firsts 39½@41c, seconds 38½@ are said to be far out of line. 39c, packing stock 341/2@351/2c. Receipts 6959 packages. Egg market was under more pressure than many firm. Firsts 37½@38½c, ordinary of the trade had anticipated. Part of Eagle Bluebell ...... firsts 36@37c, miscellaneous 36@38c,

#### EMPIRE UNITED RAILWAYS

ALBANY, N. Y.—A certificate of re- corn values. organization of the Empire United Railways, Inc., forming the Empire State Railroad Corporation, has been filed with the Secretary of State. The capital is \$3,750,000. divided into prices here are: Spot copper £110, 10,000 shares of 6 per cent cumulative preferred stock; 12,500 shares of 6 per £257 15s, up £1 10s; futures £257 and 15,000 shares of common stock 15s, up £1 10s; Straits tin £258, up The directors are William Nottingham and H. S. Holden of Syracuse, Frank opened quiet; prices firm. Sales 3000

#### CHINA TAKES GERMAN BANK

meeting of the stockholders of the Great Western Electro-Chemical Company has been called for Nov 28 to pany has been called for Nov. 28 to and wind up its affairs. On investigation middlings 21.92d.; middlings 21.42d.; vote on increasing the common stock tion it was discovered that immedifrom \$1,500,000 to \$2,500,000 and the ately after the declaration of war on 19.95d.; ordinary 19.47d. preferred stock from \$1,000,000 to Germany most of the depositors had withdrawn their accounts, and there were very few currency notes in circulation.

#### P. & Q. BUYS SHIPS

& Oriental Steamship Company is buying 27 of the large modern freight steamships of the 38 belonging to the Edward Hain & Son Company. In the NEW YORK, N. Y.—Commercial bar aggregate this is 100,000 gross tons\_of shipping which thus changes hands. tional companies quoting 8.35c. The The transaction is being effected by a Federal and Warner companies and £4,000,000.

NEW YORK-Following are transactions on the New York S

)	lance today.	High	Low	La
,,,	Am Ag Chem d 5	. 93	93	93
,	Am T&T 58	. 961/	7.5	
	Anglo-French 5s	. 9134		A 10 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
	Armour 41/28	. 83	83	
	C & O cv 58	. 80	733/	- / -
-	Chili Cop 78	. 101	- 101	101
-	Chili Cop r pp	. 811/2		60
-	City Bordeaux 68	. 8814		87
-	City Lyons 6s	881/8	87	87
-	City Marseilles 6	881/8		87
	City Paris 6s			
Color makes	Con Gas cv 6s	1001/4		
-	Dom Can 5s '26	. 92	92	92
	Erie gml :	. 52	517/8	
-	Erie cv B	441/2	441/2	-
	French Rep 51/28 .		9434	553
	Int-Met 41/28		5314	531
-	Int MM 6s	92	92	92
	Liberty 31/2s wi		99.80	99.8
	Liberty 2d 4s	100.	100	100
1	Midvale Steel 5s	88	875/8	875
1	Mo Pac gm 4s	53	551/2	555
1	N Y Cent 6s	963/8	9636	961
1	Nor Pac 3s	605/8	603/2	601/
1	Nor Pac 4s	83	83	83
1	Penn gm 41/2s	917/8	917/8	917/
1	Reading 4s	871/4	871/4	871/4
1	R I fdg 48	67	661/2	661/2
2	Seaboard adj 5s	47	47	47
5	So Pac cv 4s	80	80	86
5	So Pac cv 5s	901/8	897/8	901/8
S	So Ry 4s	61	61	61
S	So Ry 5s	92	91	.92
S	L&SF A	581/4	581/8	581/4
Į	JKGtB 58	833/8	981/4	933/8
U	KGtB 58 '19	941/2	941/2	941/2
U	KGtB 5s 21	93	93	93
U	KGtBI 51/28 '18 N	991/2	993%	991/2
U	KGtBI 51/28 '19 N	9:3%	981/4	983/8
U	S Rubber 5s	801/4	7934	7 3/4
U		1001/4	100	100
		/4	-00	-00

### GOVERNMENT BONDS

-Openi	ng-	-Cle	nein
Bid A	sked	Bid	As
Registered 2s. 96%	971/2	971/2	
Coupon 963/4		9634	
Registered 3s. 99	9934	99	9
Registered 3s. 991/4		99	10
Reg'd 3s, '46. 84		84	
Coupon 85		85	•
Registered 4s.1051/2		105	10
Coupon 1051/2		105	10
Panama 2s, '36 97%		973/4	
Panama 2s, '38 9734		97%	
Panama 3s. '61 84		84	

#### Coupon .... 84 CHICAGO BOARD

			,
Reported by Corn—	y C. F. Open 1	& G. W.	Eddy, Ir
Dec 1.	.18% 1.	18% 1.17	14 1.177
Jan 1.	.15%		
May 1.	.14 1.	14 1.12	16 1.134
Oats-			
Dec	58%	58% .58	14 .5814
May	60% .	601/8 .59	
Pork-			
Oct			40.15
Jan			41.20
Lard-			
Oct			24.75
Vov.			04 ==

#### GRAIN MARKET

Corn - The market was heavy, although the volume of trade was not

large. Extreme weakness in the stock Today, 3810 tubs 50 bxs 203,248 lbs selling of corn. There were bearish Co.; Essex.

Co.; Essex.

Philadelphia—George De Cou of De Cou eggs; 1916, 2031 tubs, 100 bxs 129,400 to do mainly with the prenounced dislbs butter, 615 bxs cheese, 2113 cases position of farmers to sell their low-

grade new corn. Weather conditions were very favor- Victoria To lay, 8369 pkgs butter, 1586 bxs able today and the forecast indicated Wright Martin cheese, 7992 cases eggs; 1916, 6437 no change. At the declines the mar-

pkgs butter, 3296 bxs cheese, 10,507 ket met support from the short interest. There is no improvement in the volume of outside buying for fresh Emporium; U. S.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 30—Egg market firm. Cases returned, 35c; cases show Co.; Essex.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 30—Egg market firm. Cases returned, 35c; cases show the firm case and the firm cases returned, 35c; cases show the firm cases returned, 35c; cases show the firm cases returned and the firm cases re ing western professionals. Export Boston-Montana ...... 55c

> Oats-The market, while not weak. the selling was credited to country Earle Eagle dirties 22@30c, checks 21@30c, re-frigerators 33@34c. Receipts 7253 port demand. The better weather led to renewed claims of an impending Gold Cup larger movement. Support in the mar- Gold Lake ket came principally from shorts. The Homa Gil . list sympathized with the movement of

#### COTTON MARKET

	(Reported by Richard	son Hill &	Cal
е	New York		Las
0	Open Hig		sale
e	Dec 27.80 27.5	00 27.24	27.2
	Jan 27.10 .27.1	20 26.61	26.70
	March 26.82 26.9	1 26.34	26.3
	May 26.75 26.7	5 26.22	26.24
,	July 26.50 26.5		26.11
	Spots 2885, up 30 poin	ts.	
1	I IVEDDOOL B		

LIVERPOOL, England - Spots R. Ford of New York City, and others. bales; receipts 1100 bales, all of which were American. Good middlings 21.92d;; middlings 21.42d. Prices for SHANGHAI, China-Chinese of futures old contracts: Open: Oct. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—A special ficials of the Bank of China found it Nov. 19.50, Dec.-Jan. 18.95, Feb.-March

### NEW YORK METAL MARKET NEW YORK, N. Y .- Metal exchange

quotations are: Tin, strong, spot 651/2 bid. Lead, strong, spot 5% bid; Nov. and Dec. 5% bid. Spelter, dull, East LONDON, England-The Peninsular St. Louis spot 71/2 @7%; Nov. and Dec. 7% @7%.

#### SUGAR MARKET NEW YORK, N. Y.—Refined sugar

unchanged with the American and Na-Arbuckle Bros. continue withdrawn. Raw sugars 6.90c.

### NEW YORK BONDS RAILWAY EARNINGS

-	WILL BUILT	AIIACO
th	southern Pacifi	c ·
toe	k September-	
an	Onan management	\$1,948,451
	oper expenses 9.891,368 Net oper revenue 7.244,332	1,080,003
La	st Taxas	868, 649
93	Taxes 4.107.298	3,474,511
-	Oper income	*567
96	Uncol revenue 10.522 Oper income 3.127.012 From Jan 1 to Sept 30 Oper revenue 111.002 273	*2,665,496
915	6 Oper revenue141,008,970	23,805,033
83	Oper expenses 86,775,685 Net oper revenue 54,233,285	11 907 810
797	Net oper revenue 54,233,285	11.897 224
	5 Taxes 10,145,743 Uncol revenue 52,372 Oper income 44,034,670	4,760,343
01	Oper income 52,972	6,215
0	Oper income 44,034,670	7,130,663
875		CRN
371	1017	Increase
- "	2 Second week October \$12,976	\$69
37%		40,455
881	/ WADACH	
01/	September-	
	Gross \$3.541.720	\$232,003
2	From Inle 1	•71,678
2	Gross 10 120 111	
41/	Gross	853,877
534	MOBILE & OHIO	•75,564
31/4	September—	
2	Gross \$1.192.176 Net 211,775.	\$183,041
. 80	From July 1-	35,644
0		595,203
-	Net 602 522	69,411
75/8	THIRD AVENUE RAILW	03,111
55/8		
	Oper revenue \$894,329	1916
	Net oper revenue 194 era	\$388,671
01/2	Oper income 919 949	161.412
3	Gross income 992 ege	†121,261 †108,162
7/8	Net income 5.126	
1/4	July 1 to Sent 30_	,,
	2.349.429	2,008,638
1/2		458,157
	Oper income 716.407	250,838
,	Gross income 754,768	290,433
	Net income 86,207	†372,471
1/8	SOUTHERN RAILWAY	
*	September—	
	Gross \$8,130,032 Net after exp-taxes 2,279,973 Three months ended Sept 30—	\$1,602,128
1/4	Three exp-taxes. 2,279,973	364,676
	Gross months ended Sept 30-	
3/8	Gross 23,253,252	4,747,163
1/2	Net after exp-taxes. 6,219,585	1,077,258
	LEHIGH VALLEY	
1/2	September— 1917	Increase
- 1	Oper revenue \$4,703,998	\$395,037
3/8	Net oper revenue 1,072,635 Oper income	•170,309
3/4		*230,661
	Jan. 1 to Sept. 30— Oper revenue 39,965,604	
-	Net oper revenue 9 500 020	3,772,147
-	Net oper revenue 9,562,939 oper income 7,875,594	1,207,765
1		1,560,101

#### \*Decrease. †Deficit.

	NEW YORK	CUF	RB
•		Bid	Asked
	Aetna Explos	534	5%
	do etfs	5	7
-	Big Ledge	1%	1 %
	Boston & Mont	54c	56c
-	Butte C & Z	714	714
-	Butte Detroit	34	36
i	Caledonia	53	55
1	Calumet & Jerome	1,4	111
-	Canada Cop	1%	2
-	Chev Motors	68	70
-	Cons Arizona	1%	1%
-	Con Copper	814	814
1	Cosden & Co	7%	77%
	Curtiss	29	30
1	Dundee Ariz	58	7/8
-	First Natl Copper	21/4	21/2
1	Gila	17	171/2
1	Glenrock	151/2	16
1	Green Monster	40	43
1	Hecla Mining	%	- 11
-	Howe Sound	412	5
-	Jerome Verde	41/4	41/2
h		1 18	114
1	Lake Torpedo Boat	334	20
1		36	37
1	Marlin Arms		
	17	31	32 18
	Max Munitions	18	-
1		60	65
12	Met Petrol	if	1,4
1.2	Midwest	25 -	127
1	Midwest Refg	26	130
	Vational Zinc	30	35
-	Vipissing	8	814
.1	'eerless	0	10%
S	apulpa Ref	914	934
5	equoyah Oil	7/6	13
S	inclair Gulf 1	5	17
5	tewart Min	1/4	18
2	ubmarine Boat 1	41/2	15
5	uccess Min 1	2	14
L	roy Arizona 1		20
L	nited Motors 1	814	1834
L	nited W Oil	%	18
I	n Verde Ext 3	21/2	331/2
U	S Steam	3%	4

#### BOSTON CURB

Quotations up to 1:45 p. m. American Oil ..... 19c Champion 6c Crystal Copper 55c Earle Eagle 16c
First Natl Copper 22
Fortuna 5c 23% Fortuna ..... Inter-Mount'n Min Co. 176 Mexican Metals ..... ojave Tungsten ..... Mother Lode Mother Lode ...... 32c Nevada Douglas ..... 17s New Cornelia ...... 15 New Era ..... Pioneer Porcupine Premier ... 10c Rilla Mining Co..... Tusket 70c Victoria 21/8

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21/6 30c

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#### NEWS AND COMMERCE INDUSTRIES

### FAIR VOLUME OF TRADING IN WOOL may not permit steamers to stop at

Against Speculation

Specially reported for The Christian Science Monitor

A moderate amount of trading in by the committee for the Council ce o arouse the interest that had been other committee: nticipated, since the dealers felt it uld act practically as a restraint At the present time the atter has entirely subsided and rading has been resumed on the any commodity in the raw material \$5.75 retail; refined, \$7.25 wholesale, Sugar sheds light on higher expenses sket practically amounts to speculaf any commodity in the raw material a small scale, since the dealer his goods the public will need, and nearer he comes to anticipating the Allies. his need, the better business man he s considered, not only by his cometitors, but the world in general. hus there is an element of speculaeach day in most everything. nounts upward by leaps and ands, then is the time it must be

As to Australian wool destined to arrive from England, it is reported hat storage space has been considred in the new loft of Hollowell, s to be auctioned in a similar and people in present great crisis. ner to the way in which the Lon-

The census, as of Sept. 30, of wool an on April 3, which is accounted contract. or, in part, by the arrival of domestic are 49,669,630 pounds of domestic making a total of 107,398,907 ounds, as compared with the previ-is census which showed 62,834,639 is on hand at that time. No word en received as to the amount of wool the Government purchased through the trade offering of 50 per t of its holdings, but this method as been discontinued for the present,

Government has awarded concts to the mills lasting into Decem-1918, and, since overcoatings are g used extensively for blankets as as the purpose for which they originally manufactured, it seems though there would be fewer lines kings available for the autumn on's samples. One factor h will help to conserve the aggrevardage is contained in the report at overcoats for the army are to be see length, so that the soldiers will. be hampered in their work in the said that some United soldiers have cut off from six eight inches from their overcoats at is too great a protection to puttees provide sufficient th in the cold weather, and will ike the place of the long overcoat

Chairman Wing of the transportambers that all back bills for nay secure on these exemption from per cent tax which takes effect

ecause of the difficulty experienced circulation. n the shipment of goods to the United tates and Japan from the Cape, prices leclined somewhat in the latter

across the English Channel, and cables quoted 7.92. orefore, it seems unlikely that aportation is one of the motives this decision. It seems more prober figure than the mills in America share payable Nov. 10. nited States mills is not easy holders of record Nov. 15. conjecture, but it is believed that

The Keokuk Electric Company de
Lared quarterly dividends of \$1.50 on usual quarterly dividend of 1½ per

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The Keokuk Electric Company de
lectric Compan Possibly by that time, too, record Nov. 5. an orders would show an increase

not take place until the 12-months' clip has been attained. A rumor is current that the Allies

Buenos Aires, but only at Rio de Janeiro and Montevideo. If this should be the case, the question im-Local Market Does Moderate should be the case, the question im-mediately arises as to what effect Annual Report Expected to Show Business in All Grades - this would have on the exports of wool direct from Buenos Aires. The Slight Response to Plea situation as regards prices for the clip there, is easier, but the new clip is being purchased at a figure far in advance of what the old clip is bringing in the eastern markets here today.

The report has been confirmed that there has been a very material de- of Cuba Cane Sugar soon to be issued crease in the number of sheep, not is expected to show satisfactory rehe various grades of wool has been only in this country, but in the entire suits, although net will be somewhat ters that New Jersey company is conconcluded during the last week. Trad-world, since the beginning of the war. ing still continues in a fair way. The Gifford Pinchot, who is working in below last year, when about \$18 a tter sent out to the trade members the interest of food conservation, has share was earned on common stock. accepted a position on the governing Profits for year ended Sept. 30, 1917, board of the National Sheep & Wool should show around \$12 a share on National Defense, urging that there by Bureau, which is working toward the common. This fallinff is due largely o speculation among dealers, failed same conservative achievement as the to higher operating costs. Unskilled

#### FINANCIAL NOTES

Havana dispatch says President understood that sugar content of cane Menocal of Cuba has decreed these did not come up to expectations. ne basis as heretofore. Exchange sugar prices: Raw, \$4.75 wholesale, Recent report of South Porto Rico

Government in October will probably gross was \$10,690,741 for year ended approximate \$1,200,000,000, of which Sept. 30, 1917, compared with \$8,396,-\$470,000,000 is represented by loans to 562 for preceding year, expenses,

Additional credit of \$10,000,000 has been granted to France by United crease in net from \$2,505,957 to \$1,251,States Government, bringing credits 290. States Government, bringing credits \$2,866,400,000.

United States Treasury Department will not issue new gold coins about 3.3 to 6 cents were received, this year for holiday season, as the with average prices f. o. b. Cuba esti-

holdings of gold. s & Donald, which is being com- additional credit of \$230,000,000, mak- 4½ cents, this would be somewhat ted on Summer Street extension. ing total of \$485,000,000. It is believed better than price Cuba Cane got for its ere is also provision for these this will hearten Italian Government crop last year.

sales have been conducted from 84% to 90% cents an ounce on creased business should tend to offset Tuesday is said to have been due to any further increase in operating exa "squeeze" in the London market, penses. Dividend on preferred relies on hand, shows a larger total caused by sharp bidding to fill a quires \$3,500,000 a year and with a

United States Treasury Department n the eastern market. There Tuesday received first actual cash to cover preferred dividend, any fur-669,630 pounds of domestic from sale of second Liberty bonds. ther profit being applicable to im-Federal reserve banks turned in \$124,- provements and extensions. 590,753 representing part of 2 per

offering of certificates of indebted- outstanding to amount of only \$12.50 seaboard, and because it was close to ness ran grand total for issue so far a bag. This is most conservative- big new production in Gulf coast fields. up to \$429,974,000, a new record. Indi-cations are that subscriptions will perhaps some of the choicest plantacations are that subscriptions will exceed \$500,000,000.

C. E. Mitchell, president of National City Company, says his company will sugar production of Cuba last year not participate in any financing that will not help the war, nor handle any security issues proceeds of which are erely affect earnings of the company, not absolutely necessary to the public which at its organization had proper-

Compilation of London Bankers' by preferred stock, and earnings for Magazine, covering aggregate values year ended Sept. 30, 1916, of \$18 a of 387 representative securities, shows share on the common added \$9,000,000 lower total for October than for any to property values, making total inmonth since last March, decline for vested capital \$59,000,000, on which to the month amounting to \$1,924,000, or base this year's tax. On assumption 0.07 per cent, following a loss during of 7 per cent exemption allowed, tax

tion has it been so difficult to obtain \$9,500,000: pennies to meet demands of the banks. 15% of invested capital as estimated... \$8,850,000 ower limbs in cold weather to be upward of 10,000,000 of pennies in Less exemption of 7% 4,130,000 stock at New York, but had only 20% on amt bet 7% 3,000,000 on hand when the unprecedented demand began. Government
mints are short approximately 10,000. mints are short approximately 10,000,-000 pennies, and although working mittee for the trade, notifies day and night the mint at Philadelphia has not been able to increase its outght should be rendered to them ore Nov. 1 in order that members coins. Assistant Treasurer of United States Vogel is considering an appeal to children to empty their savings banks in order to increase the

FOREIGN EXCHANGE NEW YORK, N. Y .- Demand sterling 4.75 3-16, cables 4.76 7-16, 60-day bills Much controversy has been aroused nominally 4.71½, and 90-day at 4.69½. er the report from England that the Franc cables 5.74, checks 5.76. Swiss overnment is contemplating placing cables 4.51, checks 4.54. Guilder carge orders for khaki for the Ameri- bles 45%, checks 45%. Peseta cables in army now in France with English 23.75, checks 23.65. Ruble cables 14, anufacturers. It seems no more of checks 13%. Stockholm cables 42%. Now that efforts to lift the enrisk to ship uniforms from United and checks 35%: As against a low of bargo on gold shipments have bee tates across the Atlantic ocean than eight lire checks for \$1 on Tuesday, successful, Canadian bankers expec try to ship goods from England to the quotation this more was 7.93, a recovery to more normal condi tions in Canadian exchange market.

#### DIVIDENDS DECLARED

chief consideration, since England ing & Milling Company has declared Nov. 10.

Manomet Mill has declared regula

ter supply of wool from which of \$2 per share, payable Dec. 1 on terly dividend of \$2 and special dividend of \$2 per share. Nashaweng dend of \$2 per share. Nashaweng

rades best suited to the work at The Southern Pipe Line Company Mill has declared regular quarterl ss initial cost. What effect the has declared the usual quarterly dividend of \$2 per share. All divi-ing of such orders would have dend of \$6 a share, payable Dec. 1 to dends are payable Nov. 6 to stock of

contracts remaining to keep the preferred stock and \$1.25 on the com-s of the United States running at mon stock payable May 15 to stock of G. White Engineering Corporation de-

ices would return to nearer clared the usual quarterly dividends J. G. White Management Corporation al levels. However this may be, of 11/2 per cent on the common stock, declared the usual quarterly dividend the men's wear and women's 1% per cent on the first preferred and of 1% per cent on preferred stock. markets are quiet at present as 1½ per cent on the second preferred All dividends are payable Dec. 1 to stock of record Nov. 15.

anufacturers are receiving fewer Union Transfer Company passed ations than they have known quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, due clared an extra dividend of 5 per cent on the common stock, payable Dec. 1 to holders of record Nov. 17. The

### CUBA CANE SUGAR PROGRESS IS GOOD

Satisfactory Results, Although Net Profits May Be Somewhat Smaller Than Last Year

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Annual report

labor, for example, commands about twice as much as before the war, and materials and machinery have largely advanced. Moreover, it is generally

Total expenditures by United States ness in West Indies are subject. While taxes and interest increased from \$4,709,362 to \$8,072,788, causing a de-

Allies up to total of last year by Cuba Cane Sugar amounted to about 3,260,000 bags of 325 pounds each. Prices ranging from department feels it must conserve its mated somewhere about 4.25 to 4.40 cents. On assumption that price of United States has granted Italy Cuba raw sugar will be fixed at about

Production the coming year should Advance in bar silver in New York show around 4,000,000 bags, and inproduction of 4,000,000 bags, 0.27 cents a pound net is all that is needed

On basis of 4,000,000 bags annual production, Cuba Cana Sugar pre-Subscriptions Tuesday to treasury ferred, disregarding the common, is tions and best situated factories on new lands in eastern fields, in Midthe island. About one-seventh of Continent and in Wyoming has be-

Excess profits tax should not sevties valued at \$50,000,000, represented September of \$37,856,000, or 1.4 per would work out as follows, disregarding \$3000 exemption and income tax Officials of the New York sub- of 6 per cent; estimated earnings of treasury say never in their recollec- \$12 a share on common amount to

Amount taxable Tax 162,500

\$9,500,000 as assumed.

BOSTON CLEARING HOUSE Boston Clearing House exchanges and balances for today and the month

compare:		
Wednesday-	1917	1916
Exchanges	\$56,828,221	\$53,061,39
Balances	15,744,990	3,768,54
Month October-		1
Exchanges	1,176,956,075	970,042,33
Balances	202,457,100	135,964,81
Local Subtrea	sury credit	balance to

CANADIAN EXCHANGE Now that efforts to lift the em

that the matter of price has been The Cresson Consolidated Gold Min- payable Dec. 1 to stock of recor

quarterly dividend of \$2 and specia n do. Another fact which stands The Inland Steel Company today de-t clearly is that England has a much clared the regular quarterly dividend Spinning has declared regular quar record Oct. 30.

> clared the usual quarterly dividend of The Savage Arms Company has de- 1% per cent on preferred stock. The

The Eastern Steel Company has de-Government orders and idle matery is almost unknown.

been paid. Higher operating costs regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cert is almost unknown.

certing in Texas, which would gen
international Harvester Company of clared, payable Jan. 15 to holders of Shearing in Texas, which would gentally take place at this season of the car for eight-months' wool, has been dividend of 1% per cent on preferred. International Harvester Corporation declared regular dividend of 1% per cent on preferred and second preferred stocks were declared regular dividends are cent on preferred. Both dividends are record Dec. 15 to holders of record Dec. 1.

#### CARTER OIL CO. STOCK INCREASE

Distribution of Holdings of Subof New Jersey May Be in Sight

NEW YORK, N. Y .- Increase in stock of Carter Oil Company, from \$2,-000,000 to \$25,000,000, and proposed increase in stock of Standard Oil Company of Louisiana, from \$5,000,000 to Oil Company of New Jersey, have holdings of stocks of some of its sub- 1% on the preferred. sidiaries.

Present capitalization of Standard Oil of New Jersey is \$100,000,000. vious quarter. Rapid development of some of its subhandled by the Jersey corporation directly, has outgrown its capitalization, that shown three months ago, namely, in the opinion of certain persons who \$40,965,761. believe the company soon may make its capitalization more representative tributed largely to the lower prices of extent of its business.

Directors are scheduled to meet Nov. 15 for action on quarterly dividend

of \$5. In connection with proposal that the sidiaries, interest centers in Imperial a record. Oil Company of Canada, the big Standthe most formidable units in the income and excess profits in addition Standard group. As a Canadian cor- to expenses incident to operations and poration its business is understood to interest on subsidiary bonds. have increased greatly during the war, and through export sales.

Regina, Sask.; and Vancouver, B. C. ant to the revenue bill as finally It easily is in control of oil business adopted, making total appropriations of Canada. It is captialized at \$50,- of \$164,233,609. 000,000, of which \$22,000,000 is outstanding. It originally was capital- SAXON MOTOR CO. ized at \$1,000,000.

. Standard Oil Company of Louisiana has been mentioned as a possible melon for New Jersey stockholders. Louisiana company also has had a remarkable growth in last few years, largely through export business. which it has been able to handle advantageously because of its location at

Carter Oil is a producing company, and as a result of its activity in getting come one of the most valuable of the Jersey company's holdings.

	STANDARD OIL S	TOCKS	
	• 1	Bid	Aske
1	Atlantic Refining	850	870
	Buckeye Pipe Line	82	85
•	Illinois Pipe	204	208
ı	Indiana Pipe Line	87	92
)	Midwest	131	134
	Ohio Gil	313	318
	Prairie Oil & Gas	440	445
•	Prairie Pipe	248	253.
1	South Penn Oil	260	270
	Standard Oil, California	323	327
	Indiana	650	660
	Kentucky	335	359
,	New Jersey	530	540
	New York	240	245
'	Ohio	445	455
	Union Tank Line	88	91

### AUSTRALIAN WOOL ON WAY

First arrival of about 4760 bales, part of the 45,000 bales of Australian wool to be shipped here from Austrafew days, and should reach this market in about six weeks' time.

CAR SHORTAGE PREDICTED CLEVELAND, O .- James M. Cox has telegraphed the Federal Fuel Administration at Washington, according to a Columbus dispatch to the Plain Dealer,

portation congestion is relieved.

### EXTRA DIVIDEND FOR U. S. STEEL

sidiaries of Standard Oil Co. Corporation's Net Income for September Quarter Is Smaller, but the Showing Is Altogether

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Another extra \$10,000,000, both owned by Standard dividend of 3 per cent was declared banking circles. Present quotation templating a readjustment in its own addition to the regular disbursements closures by the State Department recapitalization, or distribution of its of 11/4 per cent on the common and garding German intrigues through board. The scheme is considered to

The earnings totaled \$68,243,784, as compared with \$90,479,204, in the pre-

Net income of \$55,245,377 represidiaries in the last few years, to say sents a decrease of slightly more than nothing of big expansion in business \$19,000,000, and the surplus of \$21,-824.554 is less by almost half than

> paid by the Government for its supplies. As a matter of fact the earnings for the third quarter compare favorably

The falling off in business is at-

with those of the three months immecompany may distribute stock of sub- diately ,preceding, which constituted The sum of \$68,243,784 was arrived ard organization in the Dominion. The at after appropriating \$63,733,013, or Imperial has developed into one of almost half of gross returns, for war

This item is larger by almost through increased activity in Canada \$10,000,000 than the appropriation set aside in the previous quarter and Imperial company is operating, or makes a total of \$151,516,885. To this will have in operation when present should be added as additional allowplans are completed, a series of refin- ances for the first half of 1917 the eries reaching from Atlantic to Pacific, sum of \$12,716,724, also for war inlocated at Halifax, N. S.; Sarnia, Ont.; come and excess profits taxes, pursu-

### TO ISSUE NOTES

NEW YORK, N. Y.-Arrangements have been made by the Saxon Motor Company for the issuance of \$600,000 10-year 6 per cent notes, the proceeds to be utilized in completing the company's plant in Detroit, work upon which was halted a few months ago, when the company met with financial reverses. On Nov. 1 the company will pay a 10 per cent installment on its debt to creditors, another 10 per cent on Feb. 1, and further installments from time to time, so that by Aug. 1 1918, the creditors' obligations have been liquidated.

SAVAGE ARMS CORPORATION NEW YORK, N. Y .- Savage Arms

nine months ended S	ept. 30:	
Qu	arter end	9 mos end
Se	pt 30, '17 S	Sept 30, '17
Total earnings	\$345,829	\$3,339,792
Interest	16,330	48,264
Special and contin fd	250,000	1,000,000
Balance	579,498	2,291,528
1st pfd dividend	8,750	26,250
2d pfd dividend	2,262	20,287
Balance	•564,486	2,244,991
Common divs	133,282	265,815
Surplus	431,204	1,979,175

\*Equivalent to \$25.40 a share in nine months on 88,355 shares of common stock.

CANADIAN PLATE MILL STARTS

MONTREAL, Que. - The Dominion lia, and to be sold by auction, is due Foundries & Steel Company of Canada tax ............ 5,370,000 1,106,500 to reach a Pacific coast port the early has now started its steel plate mill Estimated war tax of \$1,106,500 part of next month. The remainder at Hamilton, Ont. The plates are bewould be 111/2 per cent of earnings of will leave Australia during the next ing manufactured from rejected shells and 7½c a pound is being refused for large quantities. The company has spent \$1,000,000 on the plant and equipment.

FEDERAL MINING & SMELTING NEW YORK, N. Y .- The net profits of the Federal Mining & Smelting that coal mines in Ohio will be closed Company, in September amounted to for lack of cars unless existing trans- \$112,422, as compared with \$216,430 in August and \$259,728 in July.

#### ELECTRIC COMPANY EARNINGS

September, 1917-

		Gross	. Net	Surp af chgs	Gross	Net !	Sur af chgs
	Jacksonville Tr	\$54,794	\$15,901	. \$123	\$668,171	• \$219,881	\$32,019
n-	Pensacola Elec		13,906	6,104	326,875	137,042	43,731
en	Key West Elec		3,950	1,489	134,254	45,606	15,607
ct	Lowell Elec		21,962	21.272	696,008	270,820	261,872
li-	Edison E of Brock		18,202	13,854	701,134	255,937	224,401
1-	Haverhill Gas Lt		6,707	6,665	304.983	75,872	75,219
	Gal-Houston Elec	185,633	67,345	29,261	2,002,741	673,257	227,140
	Houston Co Elec		10,878	4,556	418,036	190,182	116,371
	Keokuk Elec		7,634	5,280	245,555	75,475	49,178
	East Tex Elec		33,968	24,299	921,734	417,274	300,115
	Paducah Tr & Lt		5,993		304,292	74,959	*13,396
rd	Savannah Elec		25,035	828	926,005	311,416	23,153
	Brock & Plymouth St R		667	•592	124,645	1,729	
ır	Sierra Pao Elec		32,143	25,355	670,289	371,971	290,250
al	El Paso Elec	105.018	37,211	30.619	1.278,052	510,591	447,206
77.0	Mississippi River Pr		143:504	22,940	1,920,781	1,552,419	226,656
tt	North Texas Elec		122,741	93.615	2,270,221	962,662	613,015
r-	Tampa Elec		33,430	28,364	1,007,243	452,397	399,103
i-	Baton Rouge Elec		9,792	6.190	227,917	115,380	72,873
a	Conn Power		30,781	13,065	840,201	399,557	197,771
y	Cape Breton Elec		14,177	7.626	443,606	169,505	90,805
	Houghton Co Tr		10,339	3,255	341,754	135,146	50,051
i-	Blackstone V G & E		55,724	30,328	1,909,586	662,264	360,112
of	Fall River Gas Works		20,797	20,792	580,437	235,411	235,141
	Elec Lt & Pr Co of					11	
d	Abington & Rock		6,484	6,152	207,159	45,109	42,228
-			-August			12 mos	
r	Puget Sd Tr L & Pr	774.847	. 283,977	87,287	8,837,724	3,449,558	1.174.375
J.	Fall River Gas Works		16,067	16.064	573,636	.238,021	237,747
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## TO SWEDEN RISE

Interest of Banking Aroused by Premium of 55 Per Cent as Although Interfering to a Great Compared With Parity

NEW YORK, N. Y .- The rise in Satisfactory—Big Tax Item Swedish exchange to 41.5, showing a premium of about 55 per cent compared with a parity of 26.8 cents to the crown, has attracted attention in dividend of 3 per cent was declared on Swedish exchange compares with ject to certain alterations in details Tuesday by the United States Steel- 35.5 for both Norway and Denmark; relating to yarn for export, the wool Corporation on the common stock in also against parity of 26.8. Since dis- rationing scheme outlined last week Swedish diplomatic circles bankers be as satisfactory as any sceme can have considered there was some like- be which involves far-reaching inter-

> on the side of Germany. imported.

Sweden for eight months of this year was only \$4,827,867 as compared with a balance against her for corresponding eight months of last year of \$17,-

661,820. With the tendency always mani-

fested throughout the war for exchanges to move in favor of the neutral countries, this falling off in adverse trade balance since last year would account for an additional impetus to Swedish exchange. The fact that exchange on Norway is by no means so abnormal is due to the fact that trade balance against that country for eight months of this year was \$51,372,527, compared with an adverse balance of \$38,092,609 for corresponding period of 1916.

#### LIVE STOCK PRICES SHOW INCREASE if he could sell in his own country.

ceived by producers for cattle, sheep progress made in the collection of the and hogs have gained 52.7 per cent in the general average from 1916 to 1917. tions, it is pointed out, the collection ment of Agriculture show these ad- (that is to say, from June to the folvances:

weight, from \$6.55 to \$8.40; veal calves dealt with in England up to the presfrom \$8.77 to \$11.08; sheep from \$6.25 ent time. In Scotland and Wales, to \$10.05; lambs from \$8.22 to \$13.06; owing to later shearing, progress has hogs from \$9.22 to \$15.69, and chickens been rather slower. During the first from 14.3 to 18.1 cents per pound.

Corporation reports for quarter and reached during the 12 months was payment made to the grower, an innine months ended Sept. 30:

\$8.70 for beef cattle in May, \$11.08 for crease on the corresponding period of veal calves in September; \$10.15 for 1916 of 19,000,000 pounds. The censheep in May; \$13.06 for lambs in sus has revealed that there are in the September; \$15.69 for hogs in Sep- country 140,355 growers of wool, each tember and 18.1 cents per pound for of whom has to be dealt with indivichickens Oct. 1 of this year.

## CANADA PLANS

campaign of Canada's forthcoming are highly gratified at the expedition war loan is practically completed with which the wool has been col-Prospectus of loan has not yet been lected, and, apparently, the promptexpected to amount to \$150,000,000. It faction that might be entertained by have been in denominations from \$100 given him a higher price. up. The new loan will probably be issued in denominations as low as \$50. RAILROAD MAN TO Yield on the last loan was 5.40 per cent, and yield on the new offering will be at least equally as great.

## BURNS BROTHERS'

10 last, covering the same sale.

#### EXCHANGE RATES RATIONING PLAN FOR ENGLISH WOOL

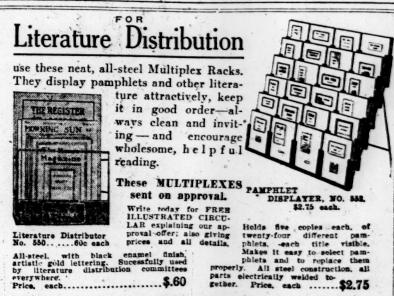
Extent With Private Business Project Is Regarded Favorably by the Trade

Special to The Christian Science Menitor BRADFORD, England, Oct. 11-Subhas now been adopted by the control lihood of Sweden entering the war ference with men's businesses and their right to buy and sell where they However it would seem that the please, and the trade will give it a strength of Swedish exchange is a fair trial. Already the removal of the reflection of a change brought about feeling of uncertainty is having a good in commerce between this country and effect, and spinners and manufac-Sweden. United States exports to tures are booking orders for the civil-Sweden for eight months ended Aug- lan trade with some freedom. There ust were \$20,623,890, compared with are, of course, limits to the amount \$26,638,937 for corresponding eight of business they can take. They have months of last year, a falling off of to consider both the quantity of tops about \$6,000,000 owed to this country. or yarns likely to be alloted to them, We imported from Sweden during and the further demands likely to be eight months ended August \$15.796, made upon their machinery by the 025, compared with \$8,977,117 for cor- Government. As regards government responding eight months of 1916. In work, a call has been made for a large other words, United States owes increase in the output of flannel, and Sweden some \$6,800,000 more on goods it has been decided by the board of control that firms in the Rochdale and Net balance of trade against Saddlworth districts shall be allowed to run full time as well as one or two firms in other districts who are exclusively flannel makers. The recent tightening of the allied blockade has resulted in the holding up of a large quantity of goods destined for Holland and the Scandinavian countries. The stoppage, however, gives rise to less grumbling than might have been expected. This is partly because the reason is recognized to be a good one. and partly because most of this trade has been done for some time past on a prepayment basis, so that inability to ship the goods does not keep the exporter out of his money. In many cases the foreign owner will doubtless order the goods to be sold here. As a rule, he will be sure of a satisfactory profit, though not, perhaps, of such a good return as he would get

The Central Advisory Committee on Wool Purchase for England and Wales WASHINGTON, D. C .- Prices re- have issued a statement regarding the home clip. Under ordinary condi-Latest reports compiled at the Depart- of the clip is spread over nine months lowing March). This year exactly 91 Beef cattle, per 100 pounds, live per cent of clip the has fifteen weeks of the season 69,600,000 The highest price at the farm pounds of wool had been bought and dually by the department. Of these, 113,444 or 81 per cent have already received final payment. Complaints, NEW WAR LOAN it is stated, have been remarkably few. Fifty-four have been decided in favor of the farmer, 109 in favor of NEW YORK, N. Y.—Organization of the department, and forty-three still committees which will take charge of remain to be settled. The department issued by the Government, but it is ness of payment offsets any dissatishas already been termed the Victory the farmer from the consideration that Loan. Previous Canadian bond issues an open market would probably have

## BE SUGAR PLANTER

DONNA, Texas-B. F. Yoakum of New York, former chairman of the STOCK DIVIDEND executive committee of 'Frisco road, is to become a large sugar planter and raw sugar manufacturer. He and his NEW YORK, N. Y .- The stockhold- associates have incorporated the La ers of Burns Brothers, Inc., at special Blanca Sugar Company with a nomimeeting authorized the directors of nal stock of \$500,000, which has taken the company to distribute to the over properties of the Donna-Texas shareholders the 21,250 shares of au- Plantation Company and Sunset Sugar thorized stock, ratifying, at the same Company. Transactions also involve time, the action of the board in res- purchase by the La Blanca Sugar cinding the resolution to set these of 14,000 acres of cane lands. There shares aside for sale to retire an equal are already 1500 acres of these lands amount of preferred stock. They also devoted to sugar cane, and the entire rescinded the shareholders' resolution acreage will be brought into a propassed at the annual meeting on May ducing state as rapidly as planting can be done.



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cial libraries, their scope and tlook, was the subject of a lecture Guy E. Marlon, librarian of the Pilgrim

"The accumulation of college men in ition with the other fellow, in the ways of men but not his have ever relished. al in learning. For awhile the e man was not in good form. id spent years in the use of d other information in print they had become his tools, yet denly found himself deprived This meant only one nd the wiser of our business to books and other forms of this influx of information into

wn as a special librarian.

in this connection to consider tion they had taken up. ousiness concerns now pos-

shown by Seattle people of foreign this period varied from six to twelve been considerably enlarged since then. As they went round it they would be oks, a large number, for some munitions of war, comprising 34 trade made to the service of the war, son not possible to tabulate, of unions federated with the Engineerks in English on the English lan- ing and Shipbuilding Federation.

its place as a proved channel of Aug. 1.

he library has many books on the them.

flag, on the value and origin of national flags, on the influence of song BY OTHER EDITORS in peace and war, and on national

"Nonsense and Humor" is the disently delivered before the library tinction-making title of a list of more a tribute to the press for the assistance is of the College of Business Ad- than 100 books issued by the City it has rendered it making it possible listration of Boston University by Library of Springfield, Mass., no for the railroads of the country to hazardous attempt being made, how- meet the demands upon them, due to ever, to designate under which head the exigencies caused by the war, R. Publicity Association. Among other any particular volume is judged to H. Aishton, chairman of the central igs of much interest. Mr. Marion fall, the sub-classifications being Quiet department of the Railroads War Humor, Poetry, Fiction, and Short Board, said at the recent convention Stories. wide range both of interest and ability, the United States has been no small with Washington Irving and Kipling motive and car and track to the utmost hot water. Private entrance to ctor in the special library work, and some who are, in a way, classic nce existed the time when so-called enough to stand beside them Lewis make it extremely difficult to maintain Janitor. Lakeville Terrace, Jamaica rned professions took up all the col- Carroll, Mark Twain, and Riley, for adequately our present equipment, They became lawyers, doc- instances-at one end; John Kendrick a, dentists, preachers. Then they Bangs and Oliver Heriord at the other; e engineers. But colleges grew and Dr. Crothers, Agnes Repplier, s sprang up where none ex- Kate Douglas Wiggin, Josephine refore and the engineering profes- Daskam Bacon, not to mention many was crowded as badly as the older other equal and unequal lights, shinand still the endless stream of ing between. The daintily printed men became greater than ever. little booklet, with tiny jesters disport-It became the ordinary thing for ing themselves on its cover, is a timely llege man to find his way into offer of service, and will, it is hoped. and straightway he was put attract new readers to the little nonsense now and then which the wise

### TROUBLE AMONG

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lives saw that a workman is as trouble has been brewing among the using its powerful influence to get the without his proper equip- Scottish ironmolders on the much- business interests to cooperate with of information have found their vexed question of wages awards. A every way they can, so as to enable nto the world of business to recent award of 3s. per week granted the railways to handle the unpre-

in good form and other forms regulation four months period. To- importance of aiding in every possible f the new man came. Some ward the end of August the Associated way to reduce the demands upon the called him statistician, but im- Iron Molders of Scotland and the Cen- facilities of the railroads, and the pubrs confidential secretary, rightin man, and other titles, but he is for a weekly increase of Los, for men traveling the secretary and the confidence as it applies to the committee on Production wirtue of patience as it applies to the confidence in the confidence perly so; others consulting analyst, tral Iron Molders Association applied lie should begin early to cultivate the ally known as librarian, yet to and 7s. 6d. for apprentices up to the differentiate him from the age of 18, on the ground that the librarian he has been generally award previously granted was inadequate. This was met by the refusal nk of it, thousands of men taken of the Committee on Production to the Indians of Canada offered to do their regular lines of thought, reconsider their former finding, as their part. For some unexplained reating they held the award must be worked son the Government issued an order. their regular lines of thought, reconsider their former finding, as their part. For some unexplained reaht together under a new régime they held the award must be worked son the Government issued an order h a singleness of purpose where under for the regulation period. A that no Indian was to be recruited for hay come to know at first hand mass meeting of iron molders was overseas service. But the Indians were brary service really means, thereupon called, not by the union not to be discouraged. If they were library succeeds best, executives, but by an emergency forbidden the privilege of fighting for ore the library succeeds best, executives, but by an emergency forbidden the privilege of fighting for the Empire, there were other ways in location; permethent or tenrists; references. a greatly awakened business a ballot vote it was decided to strike, which they could help. They did not when he shall be returned to failing a satisfactory settlement of sulk. They bought machine guns and but the seed for thousands their claim for the rehearing of the presented them to the Government; al libraries of a later day. For award. This action iron molders de-individual Indians gave generously ed in accomplishing fended on the ground that, unlike the from their small earnings to the war

Those closest to the the emergency committee met the all races. ary firmly entrenched. Minister of Labor and the Minister of trize themselves with them and Munitions, but without result, the iron-MR. ASQUITH SPEAKS new trend of thought. It is note- molders deciding to stick to the posi-

In a recent statement the Minister libraries are of the most pro- of Labor states he has given careful Special to The Christian Science Monitor ive type and usually the leaders consideration to the representations LEEDS, England — Mr. Asquith re-elr respective fields. When the made by the officials of the Scottish cently opened an official air services s war is well on, men will iron moulders' trade unions, and the exhibition at Leish Which had been 530 Commonwealth Ave., Esston B. B. 8823-8824 what the great representatives of the emergency com- organized by Lady Drogheda in aid of of these concerns has con- mittee, on the subject of rehearing the war charities. The Lord Mayor of ted and in doing so will find the award under dispute. The policy of Leeds presided. library firmly intrenched, the department, he explains, has al- Mr. Asquith spoke of the pleasure only one answer. They ways been that awards must be worked that it gave him to open an exhibition under for a reasonable period before of such absorbing interest. He had, the cases can again be referred to ar- he said, gone over it some months ago so intense an interest has been bitration. Previous to February, 1917, in London, though he believed it had

circulated by the public library ployers' and workmen's representa- able to trace little by little and one work has been formed into tives held in that month and presided after another the steps, often slow and erial department, with Miss Agnes over by the Chief Industrial Comstumbling, by which man had achieved, or at any rate was achieving, the congues all foreign books, devises the Committee on Production, it was quest of the air. He was sure that as es to reach the people and bring mutually agreed that four months was they traced that process on the walls m to use the library, visits the a reasonable period of time for which the same purpose, awards should be worked before the been with the foresight and nains, the lawrence or reduction of an advance or reduction of a reduc ers with consular agents and im- question of an advance or reduction been with the foresight and pains, the ficials, and writes personal of wages should be reopened. In successful arrangement and organizars to new citizens. The number adopting this period as being reason- tion which Lady Drogheda had ooks in foreign languages circu- able the Minister of Labor has ac- brought to her task, and which enin 1916 was 12,238, a large in cepted the view put forward at this abled him, without any suspicion of in Russian and Yiddish books conference, which represented nearly flattery or of exaggeration, to say that out being due to the increased the whole of the trade unions con- it was one of the most remarkable er of refugees. Besides these cerned with the labor employed on contributions that woman's work had

opportunity/to state their case to the all knew, an indispensable part of the Committee on Production, he con- apparatus of war. The Zeppelin, exhe Louisville Public Library has tinues, and no ground of complaint can cept perhaps for scouting purposes, veral years displayed a bulletin possibly lie in this direction. The had turned out to be, in his judgment, ing the news of interest regarding award to which objection has been a costly failure; but the captive balcontents of the current magazines. raised, and because of which this unhe periodicals come in, the name official strike is said to have taken -was an invaluable adjunct in these each and the leading articles it place, is one which applies to the days to any considerable fighting tains, by title and name of author, whole of the workpeople engaged in force. Only a short time ago he had listed on a catalogue card, which shipbuilding and engineering in so far been somewhere between Ypres and med to the board and left until as they are employed in the product the Messines Ridge, and had seen in ded by a similar card concern- tion of munitions of war, and it is the sky a row of some 12 or 15 of he next issue. At one time this obvious that it is not possible for the these captive balloons, all making etin was discontinued under a Minister of Labor to recognize as a their observations at different alti-aken impression that patrons were new "difference." and refer to the tudes, heavily shelled at times, though nger interested in it; but the Committee on Production, the ques- unsuccessfully, by the Germans, and

Not by any means at the end of its is the strike illegal, but that its effect asked what had been his greatest diffiofulness is the pamphlet issued on the production of munitions of vaculty as a general, and had replied, ne months ago by the Free Public rious kinds must be apparent to the "I have spent most of my life in tryary of Newark, narrating the hisof "The Star-Spangled Banner," public. He appeals to that sense of the other side of the hill." His sucpanied by a sketch of Francis fairness and patriotism, which he be- cessors who commanded armies today some notes on the subject lieves animates the men, to end with- had no such anxiety or solicitude. The an immeasurable debt of gratitude. prizes will be trips to Honolulu. war challenges in general, from the out delay a dispute which he considers aeroplane, with its photographic appamitive and abiding cock crow, has been brought about through a seratus, its wireless, and its capacity to soar to enormous heights, was able to cyptians and Greeks and Normans, he possesses, and of the necessity disclose and reproduce for the in-Yankee Doodle," "Columbia, the there is for maintaining the continu- formation of the general and his staff the Ocean." "America," "The ity of the policy of the department in every feature and contour of the dis- was raised for relief work in Bel- Company, the second ways are planked te llymn of the Republic," "Dixie," securing that awards once given positions of the enemy. Equally im- gium at a street fair held in Pasadena and ready for keel blocks, excavating "We're Tenting Tonight"; and giv- should be obeyed. The Minister also portant, some military experts would recently by the local association. For is in full swing for the others and, acts not widely known as to the reminds the men that in coming to say more important in these days of many weeks before the fair commit- with part of the battery of power saws e of these songs. Ap- this decision he has the entire sup- artillery warfare, was the service tee maintained headquarters in a set on their concrete foundations, the

Railroads in the United States DAYTON NEWS-After having paid The authors listed cover a of the Associated Business Papers: "The railways are working every loco- phone system; steam heat, continuous SMART MILLINERY now. Shortage of labor and material Jamaica Parkway and Pond. Apply to while it is practically impossible to get new equipment. It is almost impossible ton Building. to get rails and other track materials to replace those being worn out. You will readily see what all these things mean. They mean that if the war goes on it is going to become more and more difficult for the railways to meet satisfactorily the demands on them. If this is the case, the railways will need the help of the press more and more. They will need it in presenting the facts about railway conditions to the public, in urging the public to cooperate with the railroads in all the ways that it can and also in urging the pub-THE IRON MOLDERS lie to be tolerant regarding any delays and inconveniences to which it may be subjected. One of the most effective ways in which the press can serve the GLASGOW, Scotland-For some time country in this great emergency is by the managements of the railways in y the ever-increasing num- by the Committee on Production has codented traffic which is now moving influx of information into failed to give satisfaction, and the men and which, so far as we can see ahead, will continue to move for months to ss office and great corpora- have refused to work under it for the come. Shippers will have to learn the

Canadian Indians in the War

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CHICAGO POST—Early in the war ends through the line of 'in- engineers, they had refused to sign relief fund. And thus they won the tion in print' so they begin to any agreement to work under an right to go to the firing line. In Januany agreement to work under an award for a fixed period. A few days after the meeting 5000 of the iron molders in the Glasgow district stopped work, with the result that in the dawn of peace. When all have come, wise business idle. Subsequently the strike spread all have come, wise business in the Clyda average in the clyd ort the idea until they actually in award for a fixed period. A few days ary of this year a battalion from Lonut a still greater cause for hope-molders in the Glasgow district unit in France—the Middlesex Indians. ess for the future of special librastopped work, with the result that
Others have followed. The red man
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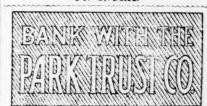
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this truly excellent poet, and in we perceive one of the chief and erous weaknesses of this ection. As it is, the work of the navy. able and most promising writers in and verse is far too unbridled,

newspapers, the weekly periodthe reviews and other journalisach work of superlative order gift. nerally considered—in Spain it is going far to imply that it

ablished, perhaps, it still remains t Enrique de Mesa has genius and at of a fine order, and that from ne flowers for the new litire of Castile. He has rare moods feelings, and he is quite at his in these various subjects and es that are grouped round the idea about the ruins of the old Carmonastery, the soft tranquilthe hush of ages, the dreaminess d pathos that enwrap the scene, and Here is a simple man, a little ddened and chastened perhaps, come e to the elementary beauties and nsolations of nature. In its atmossoftness, there is something in e of these verses that may be conered as reminiscent of Gray's For that reason we are led n he affords us a few stanzas on to a few. no en la Sierrá," for the autumn of all seasons gives us the mellow ere of repose and the air is theme for Mesa and he opens:

n un otoño de frio. y alumbró la mañana, cresta del monte cana,

The essence generally of his verse ck: "Silence is the sun that ripens fruits of the soul." Then he tells in the craggy bosom of the respectively. The hame of Donder Tales from the author of "Wonder Tales from Scottish Myth and Legend," published the retreat of monarchs, a place frement and prayer: Today it Where once were heard supplications and the chants of monks, now we listen only to the old and everlasting songs of the water he wind. Blessed place! The ks do not forget it. Every springme back. When the sumes the trippers and the laughof little children gladden the ken, dejected and weakened spirit. your hollow silence, old Cartuja, I eeded in listening to myself, dful only of the perennial rhythm ature in the inexorable progress ength of those humid cloisters, in the Bain for £75.

deserted cells, among the cherry trees white with the blossoms of spring, un-AND ENRIQUE DE MESA der the trembling covering of the ash Filencio de la Cartuja." By En. dense and propitious shadow of the walnut tree laden with its fruit."

There is the mood. The sun, in the dense and propitious shadow of the walnut tree laden with its fruit." trees grieving for the sun, in the There is the mood. The introduction is dated from "Madrid, Cartuja de Santa Maria del Paular." His first

t merely a matter of conversation Fragrante energy entre canchales rotos Jara florida.

And so on, pleasantly. Certainly ition, depth and feeling, a true Enrique de Mesa is a poet, a fine Casrectation of purity and the sublime, tilian poet. He has the old classical sure instinct for rhythm and the style; his verses are cast in the most of words, music with dignity, admired and respected molds and the s probable that his work will live classical style seems to be natural to increasingly appreciated. His him, so that he need not be a copyist. Ittle book of poems, "Tierra y Those who do not admire his style given out some 11 years ago, murmur that he goes too far with it. longer to be bought, and it is But probably the world far away from me with "Cancionero Castellano" Spain will soon give consideration to

#### **ENGLISH NOTES**

LONDON, England-Following the scheme of "A Cluster of Grapes," an at in his rhymes there are no fancy anthology of English poems, A. G. Prys Jones has collected examples of the poetry of contemporary Welsh writers, including Ernest Rhys, W. H. Davies, Alfred Williams and others. The volume, entitled "Welsh Poets, will be issued by Erskine MacDonald.

"The Immortal Gamble, and the Part Played In It by H. M. S. Cornle Mesa, says one critic, such is ar vision of true and lasting T. Stewart, an acting commander in that he may be declared to the navy, and C. J. E. Peshall, a naval reached the heights of Jorge chaplain. It will, perhaps, be recalled the heights of Jorge chaptain. It will, perhaps, be recalled that H. M. S. Cornwallis, which took liams & Norgate. London. 5s. net. riticism" made upon the work a conspicuous part in the operations in the Dardanelles, being the first ship to open fire on the forts and the bility not to sympathize with Mr. Viclast to leave the narrow waters, no tor Branford over the difficulties he ng literary revival. It is short longer appears on the navy list. The has had to contend with in preparing ties; there are others about whom the cal criticism, of which there is work done by the British tar is de- for publication this second volume of in Spain, and it is sadly needed scribed with the humor and freshness the "Making of the Future" series. It Richard Cumberland is an example. the purposes of control, direction which are always associated with

To their series of Spanish readers, o free and often too carcless. Genius Messrs. Harrap are adding a volume ufficient pains, and it is of selections from the writings of one ed, too little master of itself and los Escogidos de V. Blasco Ibanez," porated in this volume. Dr. Slater, that if the outer shell of its convennotes and a vocabulary.

The Library Syndicate of Camdications contain in every issue, bridge University has issued its sixty- he had completed his work, and it fell hes of so-called verse in third annual report, which shows to Mr. Branford to prepare the volume familiar short lines and snappy that during the year 1916 the number for the press without being able to ut it needs stern criticism, even library was less by nearly one-third authors. h criticism, or this new garden of than in 1913. Owing to the great sy will become choked diminution in the number of under- Wardom and Peacedom arise alike It is necessary that these graduates in residence, the hours dur- from ideas," as for that matter do all and be said, and here is an ing which the library is open have human efforts, we are led to the Instead of criticism been curtailed. In one direction it is equally obvious conclusion that "it is days in Madrid there is only reassuring to find that the activities ideas which are at war." The main al praise of very enthusiastic of the library have been diminished characteristics which seem eternally Each and all are geniuses little or not at all. During the year at war amongst human beings are not r work is perfect. It is the 1916, 53,011 new items were added to difficult to discern; underlying condiway of sudden and quick emo- the shelves, as against 47,283 in 1915 tions and processes are less easy to insidered enthusiasms, and and 59,019 in 1914. Among the addi-unravel. a ebulliences. The Siglo de Oro tions were 212 manuscripts and some not have been productive of near- Fifteenth Century books, the latter a what have been the main and charac-

In "Early English Adventures in the in what regions have wars especially hing better than the new East," published by Melrose & Co., prevailed? Having presented the lives today only in a few master of Enrique de Mesa, as the critics Arnold Wright surveys the exploits of reader with a list of wars which Pro-Sixteenth Century, laid the founda- love of word-coining, styles "semitions of Great Britain's ascendancy in generational," and having referred called the "Terence of England" but Wright's aim has been to deal with "rhythmic recurrence." "The probby these friendships he served to link their personalities rather than with the history which they set moving. He has laid under contribution the has laid under cont mance can be extracted from such of the globe out of the fears, jealous-

novel, "Thorgils of Treadholt," reveals through the medium of maps, plans, of itself the source from which he has photographs, sketches, and above all derived his inspiration. To a skilled graphics, and it is difficult to see of calm and its almost somno- craftsman such as Mr. Hewlett one what light a public war exhibition, of can understand the attraction of the which they are such enthusiastic ad-Norsk Sagas filled with romantic ad- vocates, can throw upon the question venture and incident. To reproduce of ideals at war. their characteristic and rugged effect ect the utmost from the poet calls for a skill such as is given only Geddes turns to the spiritual signifi-

The Blackheath Press has issued a is at his best, notwithstanding vague second edition of J. E. G. De Mont- generalizations based upon Comte. illed with the scents of the earth. morency's small volume of wartime The organization of mankind can asand moorland.

stories, and they are many, will look political and social fellowship lies trating and sound. Also he was forward to the production by Hodder great hope for the future organiza- steeped in ancient and modern drama, licated in a short foreword for & Stoughton of his new volume of tion. Which then of the ideas at and his productions, whatever their "John Oxenham" and whose hymn being so she lives on with a will to there is a text from Maeter- short stories entitled "The Four Corn- war is the world to choose as the demerits, are marked by a certain fine- "For the Men at the Front" has sold ers of the World."

> by Blackie, is familiar to many readers as the author of legends of various countries, including India and Egypt.

Sudan Notes and Records is the title of a new journal which it was cult to supplant the disorder of today laughter of a Garrick with difficulty, decided to start at a recent meeting over which the acting Governor-General of Sudan, General Stack, presided. The journal will deal mainly with anthropology, languages, natural gentle land, holy land for the history, and geography, and will be issued quarterly under the editorship of J. W. Crowfoot, Director of Education.

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#### THE PLACE OF IDEAS IN EXPLAINING WAR

"Ideas at War." By Patrick Geddes

It would denote great lack of sensimust have required no small effort His was, it is true, a life of achieveto deal with the stenographic notes of lectures delivered by Professor Geddes a life of industry great parts. It was at King's College in the summer of illumined by the full fire of inspiration. 1915, and those delivered also by Dr. But withal it was a life essentially selecting and editing the notes and found beneath that shell a personality including matter from his own lec- which is real, vital and indeed unique tures, was summoned to India before in the history of English letters.

Starting from the obvious axiom"that

The authors start with the questions, teristic wars of history, can any order be discerned in their recurrence, and ies, and greed of mankind? Professor Geddes and Dr. Slater are satisfied The title of Maurice Hewlett's recent with , trying to explain all wars Byron.

> cance of the material changes that characterize the present age. Here he

From the material aspect Professor

to higher ideals. It must be admitted that as a practical contribution to the making of the future the volume is disappointing.

"SEA MOODS"

(New Haven: Yale University Press, and scanned through the Chaucer was purchased by Thomas poem as "Poplars" for instance, has taking on the atmosphere of certain an appeal all its own.

## RICHARD CUMBERLAND more gathered in Germany and Aus- Gallic rather than the Teutonic con-

"Richard Cumberland." His Life and versity Press. \$3 net.

There are some writers whose productions overshadow their personaliopposite is true. Of this latter class a life of industry, although never

Richard Cumberland's strange pereven by many of his contemporaries, ure. Often it is pleasant enough, of books borrowed from the university submit the proofs to either of the and, by a caprice of fortune, a notoriety which his own talents might not have attained in half a century of effort, the biting sarcasm of Sheridan won for him in the course of a few Sheridan's "The Critic" is a satirical portrayal of the dramatist Cumberland -the playwright who plagiarized from 'obscure volumes" and was deeply offended by criticism while he pretended to invite and enjoy it. On the other hand, Goldsmith, in his "Retaliation," depicts Cumberland as too perfect even to know or to conceive the vices of the world.

His verses, his novels, his essays and his plays-all have virtually perfoundations they had laid, hence Mr. sions that wars have a tendency to marily one of great friendships, for the invader. friend of Garrick, and a quarter of a century later was the intimate of Sir

nearly 40 years of age, in about the year 1770, that Richard Cumberland Azan, chief of the French Military oned with as a factor in the future of of Richard Bentley and Bishop Cumber- ere it crosses the Atlantic. land should be given some recognition

as for any other reason. Admirers of A. E. W. Mason's is needed, and in the approaching cisms being for the most part pene- maker of a new Canada. basis of its organization? Briefly we ness-they have been called the "plays to the extent of 5,000,000 copies, once are to attain a fuller national life by of a gentleman." These virtues, how- was in business in the United States. The name of Donald P. MacKenzie, substituting for the mechanical order ever, are all that can be named, for of the past and the exaggerated Richard Cumberland lacked lamentpower of the state a spiritual power ably many of the necessary qualities akin to that of the Middle Ages; but for a successful dramatic writer, and some will be tempted to ask if the among them what Carrick has called moving force of the Middle Ages was "a rhinoceros' hide." With his ideal as spiritual as Professor Geddes of scholarly perfection and his tremseems to think. It should not be diffi- ulous self-esteem he could endure the

### , AMERICAN NOTES

with a more effective social structure and the malice of a Sheridan he

if mankind will be willing to live up cringed under in helpless wrath.

The booksellers of the country are paying tribute to Evert Jansen Wendell, whose well-filled purse not only Edward Bliss Reed's "Sea Moods" enabled him to buy lavishly but also made it possible for him to aid many At a sale of books and MSS. at \$1) is in many ways a welcome ambitious young men who were need-

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The November number of Poetry (Chicago) is notable for its war poem announce that they have just organ- of. "The Four Brothers," by Carl Sand- ized a special export department to burg, descriptive of America, France, the United States. Couple with this Russia and Great Britain as they go fact the other one that for more than book's publication that it owes its exforth on a "Kaiser hunt."

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of history and international relations professors in the universities will de- France of tomorrow be the curious, tria, awaiting shipment from Holland SCHOLAR AND CRITIC when they can be started with safety.

> A life of William Merritt Chase and Root and promptly given to the public.

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Alice Brown's "Bromley Neighborhood" has gone into a fourth edition.

them.

"American Adventures."

Arthur Sherburne Hardy, diplomatist and man of letters, who first caught the attention of the public with "Passe Rose," has gone over to the Anna Katharine Green and Conan Doyle school, and has written what his publishers has become a firm-rooted conviction. 'No. 13 Rue du Bon Diable.'

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Richard Cumberland was at once of "Ralph Connor," once a Presbyte- temporary France shows singular well and poorly equipped for the posi- rian pastor of note in Canada and now unanimity. They agree in stressing tion of contributor to the English stage Maj. Charles Gordon, chaplain of the her moral qualities. It is the dignity with the scents of the earth.

In organization of the earth.

sketches entitled "The Never Ending sume one of two forms. "Men may be of the Eighteenth Century. He had, forty-third Cameronian Highlanders of the Eighteenth Century. He had, forty-third Cameronian Highlanders of the Eighteenth Century. He had, it is true, many talents, and his passible to the Eighteenth Century. He had, it is true, many talents, and his passible to the Eighteenth Century. He had, it is true, many talents, and his passible to the Eighteenth Century. He had, it is true, many talents, and his passible to the Eighteenth Century. He had, it is true, many talents, and his passible to the Eighteenth Century. He had, it is true, many talents, and his passible to the Eighteenth Century. He had, it is true, many talents, and his passible to the Eighteenth Century. He had, it is true, many talents, and his passible to the Eighteenth Century. He had, it is true, many talents, and his passible to the Eighteenth Century. He had, it is true, many talents, and his passible to the Eighteenth Century. He had, it is true, many talents, and his passible to the Eighteenth Century. He had, it is true, many talents, and his passible to the Eighteenth Century. He had, it is true, many talents, and his passible to the Eighteenth Century. He had, it is true, many talents, and his passible to the Eighteenth Century. He had, it is true, many talents, and his passible to the Eighteenth Century. He had, it is true, many talents, and his passible to the Eighteenth Century. He had, it is true, many talents, and his passible to the Eighteenth Century. He had, it is true, many talents, and his passible to the Eighteenth Century. He had, it is true, many talents, and his passible to the Eighteenth Century. He had, it is true, many talents, and his passible to the Eighteenth Century. He had, it is true, many talents, and his passible to the Eighteenth Century. He had, it is true, many talents, and his passible to the Eighteenth Century. He had, it is true, many talen are instinct with the breath of the or they may be inspired from within, sion for the stage was deeply grounded. fair to have as much vogue as a play praise. Even during an Armageddon, country and the mysteries of wood through fellowship, love, and loyalty." He could see plays with enthusiasm, as it had as a tale to be read. In this For a full inspiration from within and from his early years he had been new book, "The Major," Major Gordon lawless foe, France is genteel as well the cooperation of men and women an excellent judge of acting, his criti-

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a few cases the theme has inspired verse from persons always previously rises above and passes beyond mere Indicative of the demand for first respect and admiration to love and

Analysis of these statements as to The popular story "The Sky Pilot," why American authors admire conhigh spirited. She is Spartan, but also Athenian, granitic but also ethe-

break, not even sedition at home. For "Never before has the demand for while poetic license may permit the sumed her own smoke" admirably; but

It is an interesting detail of this

to Franco-American relations. A rendezvous like unto that home of George Washington at Mt. Vernon, this home of Washington's friend henceforth bids fair to be for all American tourists to France, once the sea again becomes the highway for lovers of liberty, learning and a cul-

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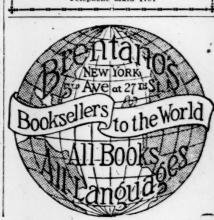
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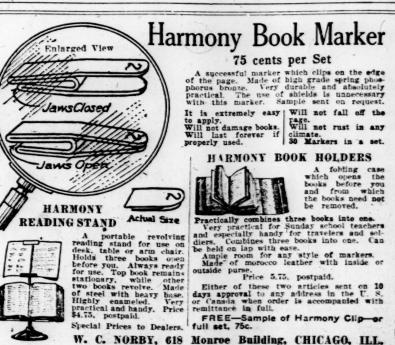
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at to know what life really is, and,

is honest heart-searching should the beginning of the end of mortal istakes. As one finds the material ndations of human belief crumthe problem of life, and treads on oy for mortals", Mrs. Eddy writes

uble. Christian Science teaches the individual up above mortal dis-

enced leaves much to be desired. therefore immortal, changeless, per- derstanding in its clash against the hinking people as a rule agree fect, and eternally harmonious. Then stubborn, cold resistance of the carnal what of the discordant experiences in mind. what of the discordant experiences in mortals are every day confronted more to be desired than gold. When dream-shadows, illusions which must never be confounded with the absolute other. The tendency of the carnal by the human mind has mapped out, life of man. The sufferings which mind is to accept this evidence as n fond hopes have been shattered mortals undergo in the nightmare of true and real. This would be judging cherished plans have gone awry, mortal existence continually wean according to the appearance, which is

allness of God, good. tian Science proves the practical value evidence of disease, therefore, the of the Bible truths in the solution of student of Christian Science rememng, one becomes more receptive to life's problems. Thus the Bible, un- bers that man made in the image and e spiritual facts of being. Then he derstood spiritually, is seen to be in- likeness of God is not, never was, and istens on to the scientific solution deed the "Book of Life." The essence never can be sick. The error apparent the problem of life, and treads on of spiritual truth is contained in as a sick mortal is simply a lie about y ground. "Earth has little light Jesus' Sermon on the Mount, which the real man. So with the evidence ence and Health (p. 548), are to be utilized day by day, hour by chief-making. God's man is not a pre Life is spiritually learned. hour. These precepts are so simple, sinner, a slanderer, a gossip, nor a ery agony of mortal error helps so practical, and withal so universal, mischief-maker. These errors are to destroy error, and so aids the that all may understand and apply foreign to the nature of God, therefore ension of immortal Truth. This them constantly. In this simple ser- they have nothing to do with Life, he new birth going on hourly, by mon the Christ, the eternal manifes- since God is the only Life. Neither en may entertain angels, the tation of divine Love, speaks to the can they have anything to do with le ideas of God, the spiritual sense human consciousness in language man, then, since man is the perfect Many theories have been advanced Truth, is today saying compassionateom time to time attempting to ex- ly to the humble heart: I give freely never contributed anything to real n life on a material basis. Every joy and gladness, meekness and might, living, neither can they take anything ich belief is given up sooner or later, purity, mercy, and peace. I impart from Life, nor rob the real man of his use it is not the truth about Life, the means and ability to be good and essential harmony. These errors are therefore cannot endure. Even to do good. I give the solution to simply phases of the one evil, or devil, most enthusiastic exponent of the every human problem, rebuking pride, which flee-are proved to be nothing ous material theories that are ex- selfishness, every phase of wrongdood would not, if honest and sin- ing, and reveal man as he really is, , claim that they afford a solution the perfect child of a perfect Father. blems. To take a single It rests with each individual, then, ple, of what avail is a belief in to make use of these priceless truths, fect, and immortal. This spiritual Darwinian theory in healing dis- and so to demonstrate the healing, man expresses only good, yea, infinite overcoming sin, straightening regenerating power of Christ, Truth. good, and therefore he is eternally imfinancial difficulties, or dispelling As this is done the true spiritual understanding of Life replaces the false this great Science of being plants the material sense of life. These spiritual this great Science of being plants the feet upon the rock of Truth, which Life does surely solve these ideas are indeed angels which indicate stands securely amid the storm and the omnipresence of divine Love, stress of mortal existence, and will t is for this reason that Christian which keeps man in all his ways.

JUMAN life as commonly experi- that real Life is God, Spirit. Life is cords, and preserve his spiritual un-

mortal is led to ask: Are my be-men from the love of matter and lead, a most unwise procedure. Christian therefore, to the realization of the Science enables one to pierce the nothingness of matter, or evil, and the mask of error and penetrate to the truth of things, thus judging righteous In making these facts clear, Chris- judgment. When confronted with the -when resisted with a scientific knowledge of Truth.

Man who is made in God's likeness is now and ever will be spiritual, permune from evil. The knowledge of stand until this mortal dream of life ance is making an irresistible These spiritual precepts, in so far as in matter vanishes before the eternal al to many who are in any they are heeded and practiced, bear fact that Life is Spirit. These words of Mrs. Eddy, in "Miscellaneous Writings" (p. 196), are well worth ponder-"When the Life that is God, good, shall appear, 'we shall be like Him;' we shall do the works of Christ, and, in the words of David, 'the stone which the builders refused is become the head stone of the corner,' because the city of Ahmedabad, which a lovely patterns.

Ive through it revealed. The town famous for its mosques. "The Jama in pierced screen-work, one still turns of being, and is exalted,—not through the windows of Sidi Say-

#### The Men of Kent

Wordsworth's sonnet "To the Men

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had long desired to see the originals. Now is the time to prove your hardi- made typical of New York. ment!

sent! below, the under sides of the marble They from their fields can see the countenance gave the designs quite a new aspect; Of your fierce war, may ken the glit-

tering lance, giving the effect almost of sunlit And hear you shouting forth your brave intent.

stopped near the river Sarbarmati in a grove of trees, chiefly banyan, man-

wreath; up a peculiar hooting sort of call and Confirmed the charters that were yours before;-

breath; the stems-hundreds of them, appar- We all are with you now from shore to shore:

quite friendly, and many would feed Mocking Birds and Catbirds the combination of colors presented. "As we left the monkeys we had I have an idea that a mocking bird from the white curtain. There was he naturally had to name the model its throat, more delicate and differflowers begin to flutter, and winged gray in which the white of celestial realized, was repeated in different was precious in itself and itself in blue on a gold background. At the ones detached themselves from the robes is fast growing. Already it has scales. It was not born of caprice, mass of white, which we then discov- touched his wing bars, and his tail but came from a natural and profound ered were white cranes. They would rise in a cloud and settle again ever of celestial beauty has been added to and anon among the green foliage, his song, which is rounder and more grew, as the painter produced new trait of Carlyle, Arrangement in Gray This decoration forms a whole of They were a small kind, not larger golden, yet holds much of the catbird's pictures varied in their combinations, and Black'; 'Portrait of Miss Alexan- singular elegance and luxuriance." than a heron, and are common all over phrasing still. People may say what of color, he felt the need of qualifying der, Harmony in Gray and Green.' In India. We often saw them afterwards they will about the catbird at home. what at first he had left without parrising by the side of the pools by the with all his faults I love him still, ticular denomination. Musical phrase-railway track, or fishing, or flying and it pleases me to fancy that he be-

"Whistler's choice of musical phrase- | wished to bring into prominence. The | the lead in the description, of the ology to describe the aspects of his words "harmony," "sympathy," as used work, which is called: 'Harmony in painting, however original and unfore- in music, served to denote the beauty, Blue and Gold,' and, as sub-title, 'The seen it may have been, was legitimate, charm and value of sounds, and what Peacock Room, with this explanation: for it corresponded truly with a real- Whistler introduced into his painting 'The peacock serves as a means to we read in Theodore Duret's was a beauty, a charm of color, effect the desired arrangement of "Whistler," as translated by Frank precious of itself, and distinct from colors.' The decoration, which covers Rutter. When "The White Girl" was the subject, the first cause of the the ceilings and walls of the apart-

"His works then could well carry rowed from the feathers in the tail of The standing figure detached itself two titles. In a portrait, for example, the peacock, the other from those of a picture by Whistler, besides the sub- ing on the combination and arrangethat one might call decorative, using tion of colors, are qualities essential the word in its highest sense and as to be obtained if a painting is to be it was understood by the artists of the truly a work of art. But the fact of Far East. In fact, he was inspired by holding these ideas and applying them the decorative color scale of Japan placed Whistler in an isolated and and China, toward which he had been generally considered inferior position.

drawn by a kind of natural affinity."

His æsthetics, based on research and of the Middle Ages we have seen; how later in human history; how, finally, "Not content with applying his color qualities that were supposed to be of brocades wrought with gold thread. A proverb of the place quoted by Mr. W. S. Caine has it that the prosperity of Ahmedabad hangs on three threads—'gold, silk and cotton'; and these three threads all other; how masterfully he epitodustities which ages, but never earlier nor latter in human history; how, finally, he voiced the hitherto speechless emotions aroused by the wilder aspects of nature. Dante's work, taken as a sophical, religious thought dominated all other; how masterfully he epitodustities when all these elements; and it contains them in a form which ready achieved, and his work in the Middle Ages, but never earlier nor latter in human history; how, finally, he voiced the hitherto speechless emotions aroused by the wilder aspects of nature. Dante's work, taken as a whole, contains all these elements; and it contains them in a form which ready achieved, and his work in the Middle Ages, but never earlier nor combinations to definite subjects and portraits, he wished to use them alone and so arrive at pure decoration. This, as a matter of fact, he had all other; how masterfully he epitoand it contains them in a form which ready achieved, and his work in the middle Ages, but never earlier nor latter in human history; how, finally, he voiced the hitherto speechless emotions aroused by the wilder aspects of nature. Dantes are all other and the middle Ages, but never earlier nor latter in human history; how, finally, he wilder aspects of nature. Dantes and so arrive at pure decoration. Cused of being unable to speak to the wilder aspects of nature. Dantes and so arrive at pure decoration. This, as a matter of fact, he had all other; how more subjects and portraits, he wished to use them alone of the middle Ages, but never earlier nor latter in human history; how, finally, he wilder aspects of a purely material character, and combinations to definite subjects and portraits, he wished to use them alone of the middle Ages, but never arrive and the middle Ages, but never arrive and the middle Ages, but ne dustries of the city. A' picturesque mizes nearly all the learning of the long keen vision, exalted imagination, in- direction was not that to which he had listened to, painting should raise and incident in the streets is the silk- period that intervened between classic tensity of feeling and conviction invest attached the least importance. Every maintain itself. This arose from the winder-in some open space in front civilization and the Renaissance; how with an undying interest, and which house he lived in, he hastened to paint fact that at this period in England the of the shops you may sometimes see the singing impulse, how all literary a supreme command of style has made the wainscoting and walls, according painters had a vision that we can a native woman standing (like Mr. Holman Hunt's 'Lady of Shalott') stinct-of a great epoch find their one within a low square inclosure formed of bamboo sticks wound with long eval life with its varied passions, and of bamboo sticks wound with long eval life with its varied passions, and striving, how the whole artistic in imperistable.

All these things—not excepting the lyric vein—are to be found in Dante's masterpiece, the Divine Comedy. Its ment of the rooms formed a part of legend or history. They sought to rep-

of spindle in her left hand, and a long tapering wand in her right, by means of which she divides or regulates the comic spirit is represented, scantily itself, through Latini's Tesoretta, with 1973, in the dining-room of a house in cise and carried to a high point of thread as she winds it off on to be sure, but most characteristically; the cyclopedia. In semblance it is Prince's Gate, London, belonging to what was called 'finish.' So Whistler, the bamboo sticks, rapidly twirling the how mysticism, symbolism, romantic akin to two favorite medieval types, Mr. Leyland, a wealthy shipowner. As with his contrary ideas, could say of

ment, consists of two motives, one bor-

another unusual sight. We saw a is just a cathird gone to heaven. He here a particular arrangement of large and leafy mango tree leaning seems a little slenderer, and more color, white on white, which indicated 'Portrait of Carlyle,' 'Portrait of Miss combined to give variety to the design. over the river, which seemed to have graceful. His tail is a bit longer and a true painter, a man given to looking Alexander, but as Carlyle and Miss At the same time, to give variety to suddenly burst into white blossoms; the catbird's earthly color of slate but we soon perceived these supposed pencil has become a paler, lovelier original combination of color, once aid of a combination of colors which painted in gold on blue, sometimes in tended to charm, he added to the name end of the room two great peacocks, "Whistler founded his art of paint-

ject properly so-called, there was also an arrangement or harmony of color that one might call decorating using

Scott and Some Highland Boat Songs

"The Laird of Staffa promised to look in on us this evening." wrote Sir Walter Scott in Edinburgh, to Miss Edgeworth, "for the purpose of letting us hear one of his classmen sing some Highland boat songs and the like, and if you will come, as the Irish should to the Scotch, without any ceremony. you will hear what is perhaps more curious than mellifluous."

"As the coach stopped," Miss Edgeworth says, in describing the visit, we saw the hall lighted and the moment the door opened, heard the joyous sounds of loud singing. . . . The room was lighted by only one globe lamp. A circle was singing low and beating time. All stopped in an instant, and Walter Scott in the most cordial and courteous manner stepped forward to welcome us: 'Miss Edgeworth, this is so kind of you!' . . . Hiscountenance even by the uncertain light in which I first saw it, pleased me much benevolent and full of genius, without the slightest effort at expression; delightfully natural, as if he did not know he was Walter Scott or the Great Unknown of the north. as if he only thought of making others

"On my saying, 'Do not let us interrupt what was going on, he im-mediately rose, and begged Staffa to bid his boatman strike up again. Will you join in the circle with us?" He put the end of a silk handkerchief into my hand, and others into my sisters'; they held these handkerchiefs all in a circle again, and the boatman began to roar out a Gaelic song to which they all stamped in time and repeated the chorus, which, as far as I could hear, sounded like 'At am Vaun! at am Vaun!' frequently repeated with prodigious enthusiasm. In another I could make out no intelligible sound, but 'Bas! bas! bas!' But the boatman's dark eyes were ready to start out of his head with rapture as he sang and stamped, and shook the handkerchief on each side, and the circle imitated."

"The impression left on my mind this night is that Walter Scott is one of the best bred men I ever saw, with all the exquisite politeness which he knows so well how to describe, which is of no particular school or country, but which is of all countries. . As I sat beside him at supper, I could not believe he was a stranger, and forgot he was a great man."

#### The Woods

The woods around are wild and wide, And interwove with breezy motion; Their bend before the tempest-tide Is like the surge of shoreless ocean.

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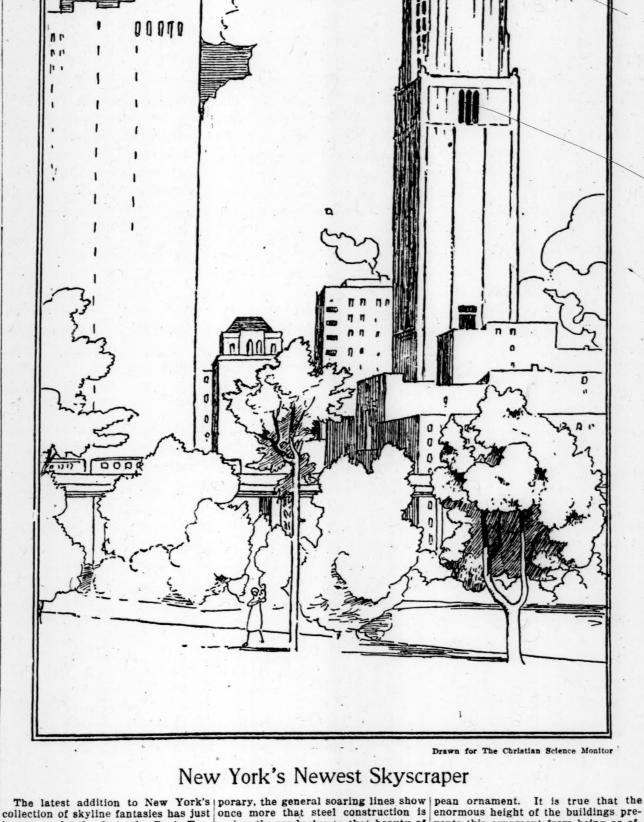
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ne describes various aspects screened with pierced stone-work in

id had a splendid, spacious court to those of the windows of Sidi Saydeath, but Life, God understood." front of it," he says. It "had fifteen wherein palms and rose-trees are combined pillars (two hundred and sixty), to form a lovely mesh of intricate, yet perfectly coherent and balanced patperfectly coherent and belanced pattern, which fil's the tympanum shape of low-arched windows; a design in light on dark seen from the outside, and in dark against light seen from within, when it fulfills its purpose of breaking up the light of the sun, and the design in light of the sun, and the light of the sun are light of the went are light of the men of producing that enchanting luminous "Vanguard of Liberty, ye men of Kent, twilight so characteristic of Eastern Ye children of a soil that doth adinteriors. There are reproductions of two of these windows at our Indian Her haughty brow against the coast town at South Kensington, but I of France of their frankness. and I was not disappointed. The warm in their interstices, and, seen from fret took rich golden reflections, which and filled them with life and color,

"On returning from this drive we Left single, in bold parley, ye, of go and acacia. Here a native boy set presently we saw troops of silver-gray monkeys dropping from the trees and No parleying now! In Britain is one gamboling along towards us between ently-hurrying up to feed on the dried peas we scattered for them. They Ye men of Kent. . . ." came crowding around us, but were

"The bazaars and the street life in Ahmedabad are most various and inter esting, all sorts of trades and crafts being carried on. There is still a great



been completed. It is the Bush Ter- eminently conducive to that beauty of vents this ornament from being as ofminal, near the public library. This is proportion and simplicity of plan in fensive as it might otherwise be, but, one of the finest of all the notably tall which are the secret of fine architec- at the same time, those more purely tower-like structures for which the ture. The sky towers of lower Man- American types, even if devoid of all

tion on the harbor front, and the ad- "We will at least be honest," say they. Apart from the rather doubtful taste vertisement given them by Joseph Pen- "We may not know or care much light of the late afternoon sun lingered To France be words of invitation exhibited in the representation of nell; but the group of similar build- about beauty, but we will not pretend structural enrichment as decoration, ings that is springing up about the to admire what we do not understand." and the frightful mistake of covering region of Forty-second street are in And this way lies the artistic salvation one side with advertising matter, which many cases more beautiful because of the United States as of every other we can only hope will prove to be tem- less dependent upon irrelevant Euro- land.

## Whistler's Harmonies

shown at the Salon des Refusés in picture. 1863, people had been struck by "His w over the submerged paddy fields, but comes a mocking bird as he becomes Indeed, it furnished him with expresion smaller numbers, and never so good and noble.—Winthrop Packard,

#### Dante's Masterpiece

strands of silk thread. She holds a sort ancient life, as the medieval under- nucleus is a compendium of the vital his preoccupation.

How fully Dante is the embodiment | are blended in him, as in the mind of

spindle as she does so. It is an ex- fancy, dramatic realism, didacticism, the vision and the fantastic journey.— pure decoration was in question here, them: 'They may be finished, but they tremely pretty and picturesque sight.' early developed to its highest power, Charles Hall Grandgent. tremely pretty and picturesque sight." early developed to its highest power, Charles Hall Grandgent.

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### **EDITORIALS**

#### 31 October 1517-1917

FOUR HUNDRED years ago today Martin Luther, hammer in hand, strode up to the great doors of the Castle Church, in Wittenberg, and nailed to them the famous theses which challenged the power of the Pope to issue ndulgences, and denied the necessity of the people to iccept them. Such of the good people of Wittenberg as understood Latin read these theses, and that night no doubt they were the talk of the whole town. Men there were, friends of the bold doctor, who feared for his personal security as a result of his daring. But it is perfeetly safe to say that not a man going to rest that night, in the little Saxon town, least of all Luther, realized that the clock of the Reformation had at last struck.

Twice before, in its history, the Church of Rome had been in deadly peril. Each of those perils had come in ssociation with a great intellectual revival. In the early days of the Thirteenth Century the provinces of Provence and Languedoc were known as the home of literary cultivation in Europe. At a time when the tongue of Chancer or Dante was still the rude dialect of herds and plowmen, the language of Provence was in all the glory of marvelous achievement. With this intellectual outburst there had come, however, a breaking of the shackles of religious superstition which had manifested self in a revolt against scholasticism. This revolt took the form of an acceptance of what was known as the Paulician heresy, and was regarded with considerable trepidation in Rome, less from the dogmatic point of view than by reason of the fact that these Albigensians, as they were called, represented the very flower of European culture. Then it was that Rome made her first great terrible effort to overcome heresy with the argument of the sword, in other words to suppress mind by matter. The Pope, Innocent III, proclaimed a crusade. The army of the crusaders was led into the devoted provinces by that famous soldier, Simon de Montfort. A persecuion the most brutal and atrocious ever, perhaps, visited ipon a people devastated the provinces. When at length Rome triumphed, the Albigensian heresy certainly had been extirpated, but with it had vanished the civilization, the literature, and the very national existence of the most prosperous and highly civilized of the provinces of the

Mind, however, refuses to be suppressed. A century and a half passed, and again Rome faced another peril. A quarrel amongst the Cardinals had resulted in the election of two infallible Popes. For the space of thirty-two years Rome thundered against Avignon, and Avignon thundered back at Rome. In the midst of the detonations, Wycliffe, in Oxford, and Huss, in Prague, sowed the first seeds of Protestantism. Both men were summoned before the Council of Constance. Wycliffe satisfied himself with the caustic comment that Pontius Pilate and Herod had made friends, and stopped Huss went, on an Emperor's safe-conduct, only to find the Emperor a traitor, and to be imprisoned and burned. Then again Rome attempted the suppression of force. The intellectual life of Oxford was blotted out as remorselessly as the physical existence of Provence and Languedoc had been. The act "de comburendo heretico," concerning the burning of heretics, was passed, and the Lollard preachers were mercilessly

But you cannot stop the workings of even the human mind by prisons, faggots, or acts of Parliament. In pite of every effort Wycliffe's Bible continued to be read. And then, just a century later, Martin Luther drove his nails into Wittenberg church door, and Europe blazed up in a flame of religious revolt. This time not even Rome with all the help of the Emperor and the Inquisition could put back the clock. Luther had meant to reform the Roman Church, but the temper of Rome and the monastic orders made this impossible. The very words in which Pope Leo received the news from Wittenberg, "the drunken frolic of a German monk," showed now little he appreciated the condition of Christendom. How, indeed, should a Cardinalate which drove about Rome, in gilt chariots, and shaded itself from the sun with parasols of peacocks' feathers, which lived in palaces built by Michael Angelo, and frescoed by Raphael, which ipped on gold and silver plate from the workshop of Benyenuto Cellini, and which read with a cultivated literary appetite the poems of Ariosto and the odes of Horace, understand, for one moment, the spiritual wrestlings of the son of a Saxon miner or of a boy bred on the Buckinghamshire uplands. The very words with which Cardinal Cajedtan endeavored to crush Luther when they met in the Bishop's palace, at Augsburg, indicated the feeling of Rome. "What do you imagine," he demanded with brusque contemptuousness, "the Pope ares for the opinion of a German boor?" It was just because the Pope and the College of Cardinals failed to realize that it was not a German boor but half Christendom which was speaking through Luther, that all Corthern Europe was swallowed up in the flame of the Reformation. What sustained Luther in the struggle, is he afterwards admitted, was the knowledge that he had not stood alone, but that he was speaking for what to him, at all events, was half the world.

Those were the days in which it seemed as if no imits could be put to the fire which Luther had lighted. It spread out of Germany into the Scandinavian peninsula. It burned through Denmark and the Dutch Netherlands, and swept across the narrow seas to England and Scotland. It passed south into the cantons of Switzerland, and began even to threaten France. Then it was that Luther succeeded in doing what he had started ut to do, but had now no desire to do, he reformed Rome. It became plain that if the Papacy was to be

saved, the line of Popes, who like Julius II went to war \* nection with evidence in the possession of the Governin full armor, or like Leo X smiled over the mysteries of the faith, should give place to men of sterner mettle. The peacock feathers and the wine beakers disappeared from the Vatican. Paul IV brought in their place all the rigid discipline of the famous Convent of the Theatines in Venice. Pius V wore like Becket, night and day, a hair shirt under his vestments, and it seemed for a time as if the era of the Borgias and of the Medicis was gone forever. Unfortunately, the new Popes brought with them the farlts of their virtues. Persecution which had been largely an incident, or a mere question of policy, with latitudinarians like Julius or Leo, became a question of conscience, with men like Pius and Paul. The Inquisition, in short, entered upon its palmy days, and the blight of suppression fell across Southern Europe, upon all the countries which elected for the old order. Thus it was that the old war went on.

As for Luther himself, you may read what sort of a man he was in a thousand biographies, and if you read carefully you will discover that you are reading not so much of Luther, but of the kind of Luther each of these gentlemen saw from his particular point of view. Erasmus, for instance, said of him that "sometimes he wrote like an angel, and sometimes like a ravening ribald," but then you have to remember what Luther said of Erasmus. One thing, however, remains quite certain, and that is that Erasmus could not have done his work. It was not for nothing that the apostle to the Gentiles wrote, to the Church in Corinth, "not many wise men after the flesh, not many mighty, not many noble, are called." Intellectuality of itself has never accomplished anything. It is character that dominates the world. There was intellect enough in ancient Rome to have saved the state. There was intellect enough in modern Rome to have prevented the Reformation. Yet what did they all amount to, the Medicis, the Charleses, the Raphaels, the Benvenutos, the Ariostos, the Michael Angelos, and the Erasmuses. They painted, they sang, they carved, they wrote, they plotted, and they fought. Pelion piled on Ossa of the glory of intellect. And then one day there came the man of character, the son of a Saxon miner, with a simple battle cry fashioned out of the adamant of Principle,-"Here I stand, I can do no other." And Pelion and Ossa proved no higher than the Roman campagna fading through the evening mist.

#### Russia

Nor only once, but many times since last March, have the dispatches received from Russia in a single day illustrated, in a remarkable degree, that condition of a thousand interests pulling a thousand ways which is still characteristic of the country. Thus, the same day, recently, which brought the news of the great meeting of Russian politicians in Moscow, pledging loyalty to the allied cause, and news of the decision of the Soviet to revise completely its peace program, evidently with the intention of bringing it more into line with the aims of the Allies, brought also the desperate manifesto of the officers of the Petrograd garrison. The officers declared that the army was practically nonexistent and the officers' authority nonexistent, and that, far from Russia being able to defend herself, the approach of winter, subversive army aspirations, and loss of all responsibility would complete the nation's ruin. "It is time to declare openly," they said, "that while not renouncing our duty, we can only answer for ourselves and not for our men.

And so Mr. Kerensky set out once again for the front. All that is best in the country grappled with the problem once more, and, sorely pressed but with undaunted faith, strove to push on the great work of laying the foundation of the future Russia.

There is, in many quarters, a disposition to think too harshly and with altogether too little faith in regard to Russia. That she should have failed the Allies at a critical moment is a matter for profound regret. Nevertheless, statesmen in allied countries are earnest in the emphasis they lay on the contention that, bad as the present condition is, it is immeasurably better than it might possibly have been had the old régime in Russia lasted to the present time. Then again, the state of flux, in which conditions in Russia are now, is one of the most hopeful features of the situation. If the good way has not yet been discovered, there is certainly no sign of settling down to an evil way. Even the Soviet is more than willing to listen to reason, and to revise

The world is very close up to the Russian Revolution, so close up to it that, more often than not, it quite fails to see the forest for the trees. An epoch-making event like the Russian Revolution cannot be viewed as a passing incident. It can only be viewed, with any justice, from the standpoint of the history of liberty itself. Sir William Temple summed up the situation clearly enough when he wrote his remarkable essay on Milton, more than 200 years ago. "There is," he says, "only one cure for the evils which newly acquired freedom produces; and that cure is freedom. The blaze of truth and liberty may at first dazzle and bewilder nations which have become half blind in the house of bondage. But let them gaze on, and they will soon be able to bear it. In a few years men learn to reason. The extreme violence of opinion subsides. Hostile theories correct each other. The scattered elements of truth cease to contend. and begin to coalesce. And at length a system of justice and order is educed out of the chaos.'

#### The Transcendent Question of Supplies

Two things are of present and vital importance in the United States: (1) The conservation and safety of surplus food and foodstuffs; (2) provision for the ample and safe transportation of this surplus to Europe. The great bulk of the crops of 1917 is stored and housed in some form. A large portion of the meat supply on the hoof is in corrals, in transit, or in the stockyards. There have, however, been numerous disastrous fires in grain elevators and in the great stockyards, with the result that the circumstances attending some of these, taken in con-

ment, have been regarded as sufficient to justify the sending out, by the Food Commissioner, of a warning to all the leading communities to guard the stored food supplies of the country vigilantly. It is one of the simplest of propositions that, if Germany could by any means destroy the American food surplus this year, the problem of destroying the usefulness of the American soldiers at the front would be greatly simplified. And nobody even slightly acquainted with Germany's method of making war will believe that, if given the opportunity, she will hesitate at anything that promises to accomplish

There is no reason for doubt as to the presence in the United States of persons ready to go to the most extreme lengths in German service. Under the Espionage Act, it is the duty of every good citizen to be on constant guard against treachery. It is an offense against the law to conceal suspicion of freachery, if such exists. One who is, in any degree, cognizant of seditious ten-dencies on the part of another, becomes an accessory before the fact if an act of treachery or treason results from the concealment of his suspicions. The first duty of the citizen is to his country. It is, at times, a part of his patriotic duty to be distrustful. He should constantly keep in remembrance the fact that his country is at war. These are times when every American citizen should, in the presence of suspicious circumstances, give his country the benefit of the doubt. Treachery, sedition, treason are playing their part in Russia, and, perhaps, in Italy; in the United States they must be rooted out.

It is not only of the greatest moment that the surplus food supply of the United States shall be vigilantly guarded, but that it shall be safely and expeditiously transported to Europe. There is a great shortage of merchant shipping, but there is no shortage of money or material with which to produce this shipping. Everything that enters into the problem of providing a great merchant marine has been provided, save, it would seem. the determination to permit nothing to get in the way, or to stand in the way, of the enterprise. There have been unnecessary delays, due to one thing or another, but to nothing that was not avoidable. These delays play into Germany's hands.

The building of ships is of an importance corresponding to that of the building of an army or a navy. In one case no more than in the other should any excuse justify the failure of those intrusted with the constructive work. The United States Government has the power to double and treble the output of the shipyards. It does not do so, or, at least, it has not done so, up to this time, simply because it has not exercised its power.

The nation is hoping for a change of policy in this respect. Temporizing leads towards disaster. A strong and firm hand in dealing with what all careful observers must recognize as a grave situation is an imperative necessity.

#### The Schuylers

THE Schuylers of New York, or those of the family whose history is bound up with that of the Revolutionary period, arrived in America from Holland about the middle of the Seventeenth Century, or fully 150 years before the differences between the colonies and the mother country arose, so that, while the Schuylers were of Dutch descent, and while they preserved many of the traditions of the New Netherlands period, they were, in most respects, quite as American as the Anglo-Saxon element when the trouble began. The first two Schuylers of note on the western side of the Atlantic were Philip Pieterson and David Pieterson. They were friends of the Dutch colonial director, Von Schietenhurst, were highly connected, and had been prominent in Holland, their country seat being near Dordrecht. Philip married Margaret, daughter of Von Schietenhurst. How the latter happened to be a "Von" among so many "Vans" is not explained, but he was, so far as known, a Dutchman, not a German.

The Schuylers were either related to or were intimate friends of the Van Rensselaers, the Van Cortlandts, the Van Schaicks, the Van Der Planks, and so on, and there was much intermarrying between them and the other families mentioned. The Schuvlers became active in the affairs of the colony. Philip was sent as one of the first delegates to an Indian council, and, it is understood, acquitted himself so well, and got so many things which the colonists wanted that he was often sent again. One of his sons, Pieter, was the first Mayor of Albany, and he was the most conspicuous member of the family for a number of years. He also possessed, in a marked degree, the faculty of convincing the Indians that they could better afford to part with things in their possession on his terms than to keep them. So he waxed wealthy, In the midst of Queen Anne's War, in 1710, he took four chiefs of the Five Nations to London, as one of his descendants tells us, "with the idea of impressing them with the power of England." They were presented to the Queen by the Earl of Shrewsbury, were driven around the city in the royal carriage, and, after receiving generous attention during the seven months of their stay, were brought back by Pieter Schuyler in a mood to go into the business of transferring real estate to almost any extent which he might desire.

Queen Anne was so well pleased with Pieter and his management of the four Indians, something which she could see demanded a high degree of skill, that she gave him his choice between a knighthood and a portrait of himself by the court painter, the picture to be painted at her order. The colonists at home were even then inclined to democracy, and he was doubtful whether, if he took the knighthood, the title would be respected in Albany. Moreover, he was among the first of the Albany politicians, and had learned something of how to stand well with the common people. For forty years he held office, and it is chronicled that he filled every position to which he was called with credit and distinction. His family was large, and his children became prominent and useful citizens. The son of one of his sons married Cornelia, daughter of Stephen Van Cortlandt, and these were the parents of Major-General Philip

Schuyler, of the Schuyler mansion in Albany, purchased by the State of New York and recently thrown open to the public in connection with the one hundred and fortieth anniversary of the Battle of Saratoga.

Recalling what has been said about the relations of two of the earliest American Schuylers with the Indians, it may be interesting to the reader to learn that the descendants present at the ceremonies just referred to took a deep interest in a dent in the main staircase rail, This dent was caused by an Indian throwing a tomahawk at a member of the family, in 1781, an occurrence which would leave the inference that the Schuylers of that period were not so successful as their ancestors in living amicably with the red man.

The Schuyler mansion, with relation to historic associations, is one of the most interesting in America. Within its walls, at one time or another, were sheltered or entertained Washington, Franklin: John Jay, Charles Carroll, Talleyrand, Steuben, Kosciusko, and General Burgoyne and his staff. The house is peculiar, too, in one important respect. Those who are fond of visiting mansions of the American Revolutionary period will be pleased to learn that it has no bed in which Lafayette slept, or lay awake.

#### Notes and Comments

THE Secretary of the Interior, Franklin K. Lane. has finally decided to allow the motorcycle to enter the Yosemite National Park, on the ground that the elimination of horse-drawn vehicles and the reduction of the grades on several of the hills now make traveling safer for the motorcyclist. The Secretary seems to have overlooked the fact that the absence of the motorcyclist from the reservation in the past was one of the things that made the Yosemite National Park attractive to most

IT HAS been quite interesting to watch the French press during these years of war. For the most part it has shown itself a strong factor on the side of discipline and cheerfulness, those essentials of patriotism, as well as a decidedly well-informed critic of the world's affairs. It is a curious fact that, in spite of the drastic curtailment of space, owing to the shortage of paper, French editors have continued unfailingly to provide their public with the serial story, the "conte," or the "nouvelle." covering, as it would seem to the outsider, far too much valuable space in a much reduced sheet.

THE latest trial to French editors has been the enforcement of an extra five centimes on the usual price, a Government measure which has been greeted with a general "holà" and threats of rebellion. But it came to nothing. Patriotic feeling prevailed in almost all cases. A few seizures have been reported, and one organ, to keep both the old price and within the law, reduced its size to that of a small pocket handkerchief. It will probably find itself pilloried as an oddity in the new War Museum!

From Dawson, Yukon Territory, Dominion of Canada, comes news of the migration of caribou. Great herds are, it is said, ranging across the country in the vicinity of Forty Mile River, and at various other points. The total number of animals moving southward in search of food is estimated at 1,000,000 head. It is characteristic of the time that the migration would hardly have been known outside of Yukon Territory, had it not been necessary to explain officially that occupancy of the roads by the caribou interfered with the carriage of the mails.

It is amusing to find Horace Walpole indulging in what he terms one of his "fooleries" on the subject of airships. A balloon had passed over Strawberry Hill, and he cogitates on the prospect of the world's appearance if balloons were to take the place of ships: "I supposed," he says, "our seaports to become deserted villages; and Salisbury Plain, Newmarket Heath, and all downs (but the Downs) arising into dockyards for aerial vessels. There will be prodigious increase of land for tillage, especially in France, by breaking up all public roads as useless." Quite a fantastic subject for one of the famous letters. A "foolery" for centuries, and then truth beggared fiction.

JOHN RINGLING, one of the famous circus proprietors of that name, has taken over, and will operate in its entirety, the Delphos line of the former C., H. & D. Railroad, extending between Dayton and Mandale, in Ohio. He has purchased four locomotives already, and is negotiating for the speedy delivery of other necessary rolling stock. It is, perhaps, worthy of mention in this connection that, while lacking in railroad experience, Mr. Ringling knows a great deal about handling elephants.

THE pleasant news that Emilio Aguinaldo was numbered among the Liberty bond purchasers, last week, has reached the United States. It may be recalled that, about the year 1900 Aguinaldo was in the saddle and a very willful man, refusing to recognize American bonds or ties of any kind. Seventeen years, however, have done much toward composing his views, altering his opinions, and reconciling him to the situation. It is a happy circumstance that willful men, like 4 per cent Liberty bonds, if given time, may be converted into something better.

SHERLOCK HOLMES, as everybody knows, long ago abandoned the vicinity of Portman Square. Nobody, in these days, would think of looking for him on Baker Street. No amount of knocking or bell ringing brings a servant to the door. Many have wondered where the famous man could have gone; how he could have been so successful in hiding from his friends and admirers. Word now comes from Dr. Watson that Sherlock Holmes has been living, in strict privacy, on a small farm on the downs, five miles from Eastbourne, where his time is divided, save when Dr. Watson calls, between philosophy and agriculture. The last time the Doctor called, the great detective spun eight different yarns, which his visitor took down in shorthand. From this, it would appear that, like most amateur farmers, he has need of making a little money on the side.